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LOT

772 MARIA THERESA OF AUSTRIA. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) (1766):

Vous méritez, bien par votre diligence à m'écrire, et par la beauté du caracterre, que je vous marque la première ma satisfaction. Le bon Dieu vous a douée des biens des talents ; continuez à les bien emploier, et à suivre les bons conseils de votre fidelle Brandeis ; et je vous promet que vous serois heureuse, et ferois le bonheur de vos parents, qui suis— etc.

Note in her autograph on a letter addressed to her, dated *January 10th*, 1761, referring to the public credit (2)

773 MARIA THERESA OF AUSTRIA. A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *October 20th*, 1755. She has had so many unforeseen expenses that she finds it necessary to have 100,000 florins in order that she may go through her accouchement in comfort ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) : (2)

Monsieur mon cousin. J'ose vous recomander Wurmbrand de vouloir lui accorder votre confiance ; c'est un jeun homme qui a été longtemps chez Firmien, et en dernier lieu au Danemarck, beaufils de Barouca, pour lequel vous savez combien j'ai de reconoissance. Il tâchera de mériter vos bonnes grâces.

774 MARIA THERESA OF AUSTRIA. L. s. (in French), 1½ pp. 4to, *Vienna, November 26th*, 1768, to Louis XV. Acknowledging the King's proposals for a marriage between the Infante of Parma and her daughter Amelia, to which she heartily agrees ; L. s. 2 pp. folio (in Latin), *Vienna, October 15th*, 1779, to Cardinal Pallavicini, *with seal* ; also a short Note in her autograph (3)

775 MARIA OF AUSTRIA (Queen of Hungary) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, (no date) (1547), to Philip II ; L. s. 1 p. folio, *June 16th* (1532), to the Duke of Milan. The representatives of the Kings of France and England are holding a meeting at Calais, but she has heard nothing of the result ; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Brussels, July 16th*, 1541, concerning a petition of the Archbishop of Palermo against Maximilian de Vauldry (3)

776 MARIA SOBIESKA (Queen of Poland) Three A. L. s. covering 11 pp. 4to, and folio, dated *Blois*, 1714-15, to the Pope. In one she writes : (3)

Si je nè suis pas venue plustost me prosterner aux pieds de vostre Sinteté pour luy randre très humble grâce de toute celle que vostre Béatitude a fayte à mon très cher fils, les larmes que je versés de le sçavoir dans le mauvaise estat dans lequel estet sa santé an estet la cause. J'atandès de la grâce de Dieu de meslieure nouvelle de son retablissement, l'intérest mesme que vostre Sinteté y prenent me fesét l'atandre indubitablement.

Mais hélas ! malheureuse mère que je suis, je ne méritès pas que tout les soings obligant de vostre Béatitude ussent l'heureux suxcès dont je me flatès pour la conservacion d'une vie pour laquelle j'aurès doné mille fois la miene, qui ne peut plus estre c'un torent de regrest, de larme et de desplaysir, dans de tanps que j'ay à rester an ce monde, puisque je n'i ay plus ce qui m'estet uniquerment aussi cher—etc.

777 MARY STUART (Queen of Scotland) A. L. s. "Votre bien humble et obeissante fille Marie," 1 p. folio (no date) August 1557), to the Duchess de Guise, referring to the Battle of Saint-Quentin :

Madame ma grand'mère. J'é esté bien ayse d'avoir entendu de vos bonnes nouvelles, mays il on venu de si fascheuses, qui sont de la prise de Sin Quantin, que je ne sçay comme nous pourrons repaiser l'ire de Dieu, qui nous donne tous les jours des plus grandes ocasions de la reconnoitre, si de sa bonté il n'a nos prières trop tardieuses pour agréer, car nous sommes si malheureus que nous ne le reconoysons jamays que quant nous sommes du tout despérés de bien ; et pour ce que je pance

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Monsieur le Cardinal mon oncle n'aura failli de uous advertir du tout je ne vous tiendré plus long props sinons de prier Dieu qu'il vueille avoir maséricorde de nous.

778 MARY STUART. L. s. with Auto. Postscript (slightly torn) of 14 lines, folio, *Edinburgh, December 6th*, 1564, to the Abbot de La Chaise-Dieu. As she is despatching the bearer to the Archbishop of Glasgow, her Ambassador in France, she takes the opportunity of sending a note to her correspondent to say that she is anxious to hear news of his studies, though she is informed that he is employing his time well. In the postscript she writes:

L'amitié que je vous port me commande vous conseiller tousjours ce que je penceray vous être le plus honorable et profitable, qui cera cause que je vous priray avant toutes choses avvoir la craynte de Dieu en votre cueur et ne changer votre anciene religion légèrement, comme on fayt beaucoup. Servés et hobeissés bien le roy fiddellemant, estudiés bien soignieusement et les lettre et les exercises pour vous tenir sayn, et ne vous desbaucher point à faire le fou, croiés votre mètre, soiés gracieult et vous faytes aymé à un chasqun, et aymés moy bien.

779 MARY STUART. A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Sheffield, 3rd December* (1581), to Henry III of France:

Monsieur, m'estant tousjours fiée en ce qu'il vous avoit pleu me mander par mon ambassadeur, l'archevesque de Glasgow, que vostre volonté estoit que mon bon droit me fut préservé avveques toute favveur en ma récompance de mon duché de Thourayne, que ce qui avvoit esté faict au contrayre par ceulx de vostre conseill estoit sans vostre sceu, j'ay fayct estat qu'en brief je serois hors de ce trouble; mays le sieur de Schiverni, ayant dit à mon ambassadeur, despuis, que le parlement ne feroit que m'abuser, car vous voulliez que je cédasse ma possesion à ma cousin de Monpencier, je n'ay voullu croire chose tant esloignée de vostre parolle, et de la favveur que justement je prétends m'estre portée de vous pour tant de respects—etc.

*** Printed by Prince Labanoff, *Lettres de Marie Stuart*, 1844.

780 MARY STUART. Doc. s. oblong folio on vellum, *Sheffield, December 12th*, 1583. Appointing M. de Mauvissière to be "Bailly" and Captain of Vitry-le-François, as an acknowledgment of his services during the past ten years

781 MASSÉNA (Marshal) Prince d'Essling, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Ruel*, 14 *Messidor* (no year), to Marshal Lannes, expressing regret at having been unable to see him; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. Artinien*, 17 *Brumaire, an* 14, to Colonel Bruyères, respecting a movement of troops (2)

782 MASSÉNA (Marshal) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Toulon*, 11 *Juillet*, 1813, to his nephew:

Je sais, mon cher Augustin, que je vous dois deux réponses, et cela depuis bien longtemps, mais ce que vous me demandez est si délicat que je n'ai osé, et n'ôse me prononcer. Un mariage est un contrat pour toute la vie; on ne saurait trop y réfléchir, surtout avec une famille étrangère. Ne croyez pas que j'aye jamais mis aucun doute sur les estimables qualités de la Demoiselle—etc.

783 MASSILLON (J. B.) Celebrated French Preacher, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *December 24th* (1734), to Cardinal de Bissy :

. . . Vos éclaircissemens sur l'équilibre m'ont paru ne renfermer que la doctrine commune des écoles catoliques sur l'universalité des secours sufisans. Ce n'estoit donc plus que les mots *d'équilibre* qui faisoit peur, et par lequel on entendoit que la sufisance du secours qui donne un pouvoir réel et complet, ne pouvoit le donner qu'en établissant toujours dans la volonté une égalité et une espèce d'équilibre de forces entre la tentation et la grâce—etc.

784 MATHER (Cotton) Eminent American Divine, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Boston, April 30th*, 1690, to the Rev. James Brown :

I am well assured that you will be glad always to hear from N. England, a country where you have mett with many afflictions and some refreshments. Wee have like you passed thro' various and very difficult Revolutions within this year and half, but wee are in our ancient form of government, for y^e^ full settlement whereof wee are humbly waiting y^e^ blessing of God unto y^e^ endeavours of my Father, who has now been these two years at London applying himself to y^e^ services of those distressed Colonies. In this Form wee have newly made an expedition against *Nova Scotia*, and old *Scotland* will not complain of it that we have brought that country under y^e^ English Government.

785 MAYENNE (Charles de Lorraine, Duke de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Turin, July 16th*, 1575, to Catherine de Medicis :

Madame, ancores qu'il n'y ait aucun subject d'importuner vostre Mageste, sinon ce que le S^r^ de l'Ancosme luy pourra faire antandre, je luy diray comme nous sommes attandans la venue de Monsieur le Maréchal de Bellegarde, lequel fait quelques dificultés touchant sa sûreté, et la demeure du S^r^ Carle Birague an ce lieu ; toutesfois je croy qu'à la fin il viendra, et vous supplieray très-humblement de croire, Madame que je ne tascheray à vie tant qu'à faire au Roy et à vous service qui vous soit agréable.

786 MAZARIN (Cardinal de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Tarascon, July 20th*, 1642, to Chavigny, saying that his Eminence (Cardinal Richelieu) finds himself better, and will on the next day attempt to get up. He begs Chavigny, when he writes to Rome or Genoa, to interest the Ambassador and Monsignor de l'Amontot in favour of his brother in view of the Chapter which is to be held at Genoa

787 MAZARIN (Cardinal de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Tarascon, August 5th*, 1642, to the same. The health of his Eminence continues to improve. The Cardinal (Richelieu) is not much opposed to the return of M^r^ de Lionne ; and Chavigny might write to the latter to prepare himself for the beginning of October. As for the Duke of Parma's business, the writer trusts to his correspondent's prudence

788 MAZARIN (Cardinal de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Sedan, September 29th*, 1642, to the same. His correspondent will see from his letter to Cardinal Richelieu what has taken place at the taking possession of Sedan. He hopes to leave within a few days, but is not certain, as he wishes to leave nothing unsettled, the relations between the inhabitants and the garrison being somewhat strained

789 MAZARIN (Cardinal de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Pontoise, August 18th*, 1652, to the Duke de Gramont. In reference to his nephew, who had a passion for the military profession :

Je vous suis très obligé de la part que vous prennés au malheur arrivé à mon neveu. La passion que j'ay pour vostre service, et la profession qu'il faisoit de vostre très humble serviteur, méritent en quelque fason l'honneur que vous me faittes. Je suis en peine que vous n'ayés receu deux de mes lettres escrittes de Sully et de St. Germain, car vous auriez veu comme je vous confirme par celle-cy que ayant, tâché de vous faire parestre en quelque estat que j'ay esté, et en tous temps.

790 MAZARIN (Cardinal) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *January 8th*, 1653, to the Count de Brienne, *with seals and silks :*

Je vous rends grâces du soin que vous avez pris de me donner part de toutes les affaires dont vous m'escrivez par votre lettre du 24 du mois passé. Je croy que vous aurez receu la mienne par laquelle je vous disois mes pensés touchant M^r^ d'Angoulesme et le Portugal, suivant ce que je croyai estre du service de sa Majesté, à quoy je n'ay rien à adjouter sinon que j'estime qu'il n'y a point de temps à perdre à terminer ces deux points-là et que le plutost sera le meilleur. Ce qui regarde M^rs^ les Estats estant en chifre, et le vostre ne s'estant point encor retrouvé, je ne puis que vous dire là-dessus.

A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Mouzon, July 8th*, 1654, to the same, *with seals and silks*; L. s. with long auto. postscript, 1 p. 4to, *October 1st*, 1655, to the same : (3)

Vous discoursés fort bien sur tous les affaires, et il sera fort bien de respondre à Monsieur de Bourdois, comme vous avez projecté de faire. J'escris à Messieurs les surintendents pour les prier de faire une effort pour envoyer l'argent pour le renovellement d'aliance. Je vous prie de leur faire tenir ce billet-cy joint que je leur escris pour cet effect—etc.

791 MAZARIN (Hortense, Duchess de) Niece of Cardinal Mazarin, A. L. 2 pp. 8vo, *September 8th* (no year), to the Abbé d'Hautefeuille, sending a letter from St. Evremont for M^de^ de Lanclos (the celebrated Ninon) ; three A. L. s. from her husband, Armand, Duke de Mazarin, one addressed to the Cardinal (4)

792 MEDICI (Giuliano de) Brother of Lorenzo, assassinated in 1478, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *January 21st*, 1473, to his brother Lorenzo. Writing on matters the details of which are well known to his correspondent.—PIERO DE MEDICI, son of Lorenzo, L. s. 1¼ pp, folio, *Florence, February 13th* (1493), to Dionigi.—Also L. s. of GIULIANO II. DE MEDICI, *damaged*, and COSIMO I. DE MÉDICI, Duke of Tuscany.—A. L. s. from FRANCÉSCO DE MEDICI, Duke of Tuscany (5)

793 MELANCTHON (Philip) German Reformer, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Wittenberg, March 3rd*, 1554, to Duke Augustus of Saxony. On the subject of a young man Marcus Johannes, the bearer of a letter from the King of Denmark. The writer has found Johannes well versed in Latin, and that he has made a good start in dialectics and Christian doctrine. He is pious and well behaved, and is the eldest of nine children

794 MELANCTHON (Philip) Auto. Receipt of five lines, dated *Midsummer*, 1555. An acknowledgment of the receipt of 75 florins from Vincent Haas, of the University of Wittenberg. Besides the receipt of Melancthon are others from Mamelius, Caspar Peucer, Sebastianus Dietrich, Jacob Nulich, Johann Bugenhagen, etc. ; 2 pp. folio

795 MELANCTHON (Philip) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio (in Latin), *October 16th* (1559), to Count Louis Von Eberstein, *with seal.* He recommends to him Martin Hiero, to whom he has written to uphold the harmony of the Churches in Pomerania. Sends the Articles of the Bavarian Inquisition, and is now publicly delivering answers to them. Some Hungarian scholars have arrived ; they bring no news of the Turks, but report civil outrages on the part of the Lords in Hungary

796 MELANCTHON (Philip) A. L. s. (in Latin) 2½ pp. folio, dated *Luther's Birthday* (*November 10th*) (no year), to the Duke of Pomerania. He writes that he formerly knew his correspondent's grandfather in his old age, who used to read the Scriptures daily, and write down the heads of Luther's important speeches, which he happened to hear, and used to discuss questions of doctrine with Pontanus, as he felt that God wished his teaching to be read and considered

797 MELLAN (Claude) French Engraver, A. L. s. *somewhat damaged*, 1 p. 4to (no date), to M. Chartres. Stating that he has been staying for some days at Aix in the house of M. du Peiresc, whose portrait he now sends ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome, June 20th*, 1635, to the same (2)

798 MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY (Felix) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *Berlin, September 9th*, 1834, to Herr Rietz. Interesting letter on musical matters, and giving the details of his choir

799 MERYON (Charles) French Engraver and Etcher, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Paris, December 19th*, 1854, to M. Bonvin, *with envelope :*

Quioque vous en disiez, je me considère comme bien largement payé de ma suite par le charmant dessin que j'ai de vous—etc.

A. L. s. 14½ pp. 8vo. *Charenton-le-Pont, 27th August*, 1867. A very long and closely-written letter to the Secretary of the Maison de Santé at Charenton, in which Meryon was confined, asking for his liberation (2)

800 METTERNICH (Prince) Celebrated Austrian Statesman, A. L. s. (in French) 2½ pp. 4to, *Mannheim, June 26th*, 1815. An important letter on the second abdication of Napoleon :

Voilà donc le grand moment venu ou nous devons tout attendre de la sagesse du Roi. Le grand but de la guerre paroit atteint ; le pouvoir de Bonaparte est brisé, mais que le Roi serve maintenant également sa cause. Nous avons si fort la conviction—et je puis bien dire *j'ai* si fort la conviction—que le Roi proclamé en France par les étrangers ne

LOT 800—*continued.*

règnera jamais tranquillement, que je ne puis former qu'un vœu, celui que par une sage conduite, par des condescendances justement exprimées, enfin par toutes les nuances qui doivent se lier à la position des choses, le Roi gagne les esprits, et que la majorité de la nation, qui sans contredit est pour lui, *prononce le vœu d'être gouvernée par lui.*

801 METTERNICH (Prince) A. L. s. (in French) 6 pp. 4to, *Laybach, February 28th*, 1821, to a Marshal. A long and interesting letter on political affairs. He believes that the affair of Naples will be soon brought to a termination; A. L. s. (in German) *Vienna, February 1st*, 1830, to Baron Rothschild. Informing his correspondent that his brother Solomon has already recommended the bearer (Professor Rigel), and no introduction from him is therefore needed; A. L. s. (in French) 3½ pp. 8vo, *Vienna, March 12th*, 1856, to a Lady (3)

802 MILL (John Stuart) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *August 20th*, 1834, to Thibaudeau, introducing Thomas Holcroft; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to H. Lytton Bulwer, introducing Aristide Guilbert (2)

803 MILL (John Stuart) An interesting series of 12 A. L. s. (*one or two slightly damaged*) covering about 36 pp. 8vo (one 4to) written between 1835 and 1837, to M. Guilbert. Relating principally to political matters, refers to Hobhouse's speech at Nottingham, Lord John Russell's defeat in Devonshire, the Irish Church Bill, and also to literary matters; mentions Tocqueville, Paul de Kock, and others (12)

804 MIRABEAU (H. G. Riquetti, Marquis de) A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo. (*January*, 1777), to M. Rougemont, Governor of Vincennes:

Mettez le comble à vos services, Monsieur. Nous sommes restés hier en discussion, Dupont et moi, sur une lettre à écrire à mon père; il ne voulait pas la faire, et je croyois ne je pouvoir pas. Elle est faite. Si elle passait sur le champ Dupont la verroit ce matin, la corrigeroit, et je n'attendrois pas pour l'envoyer un mois qui s'écoulera avant son retour.

805 MIRABEAU (H. G. Riquetti, Marquis de) Auto. MS. 34 pp. 4to, *De l'Inoculation*, preceded by an Auto. Dedication, signed "Gabriel," from Mirabeau to Sophie. (Printed in the *Revue Rétrospective*, 1835-6):

Je t'envoie, ma tendre amie, un mémoire assez complet sur l'inoculation. J'ai tâché de n'y rien omettre d'essentiel de ce qui concerne cette opération salutaire. Je suis assuré que tu te fies à moi sur l'exactitude de recherches dans un sujet qui intéresse à jamais ta tranquillité et la vie de ma fille—etc.

806 MIRABEAU (H. G. Riquetti, Marquis de) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *August 10th*, 1779, to M. Boucher. A curious letter relative to his translations of *Tibulle* and *Baisers de Jean Second*, and to his work on *Lettres de Cachet*. He asks for news of his daughter, and complains of having become very infirm in this "lieu de douleur"

807 MIRABEAU (H. G. Riquetti, Marquis de) A. L. s. "Gabriel" 1 p. 4to, *February 2nd*, 1780, to (Sophie):

Je t'ai promis la continuation de ma polisonnerie, qui pourroit bien devenir un roman, et la voici. Ne te rapelles de Madame Honesta. Las? que voulez-vous? Quand on a engraissé la poule, elle ne pond plus; les honoraires se rallentissent et je dors—comment tu dors?—oui, la nuit, et qui plus est le matin. Ce matin chéri qui amène l'espérance. On se plaint: je me fâche: on parle de procédés, d'ingratitude; et je démontre que l'on a tort, car je m'en vais.

Dieu Plutus, inspirez moi:—un dieu m'apparoit, mais il n'est point chargé de ses attributs heureux: c'est le dieu du sommeil: le diligent Mercure; il me console, il me flatte, et m'envoie chez M. Boucet—etc.

*** This letter is not published in the collection of letters from Mirabeau to Sophie.

808 MIRABEAU (H. G. Riquetti, Marquis de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Bignon, June 23rd* (1781), to M. Boucher. Interesting letter referring to his father, whom he hopes will be induced to make some effort respecting his creditors, and continues:

J'espère, mon bon ami, que vous me tiendrez toujours au courant de mes abonnemens. C'est à la campagne surtout que ces délassemens littéraires sont nécessaires; en me promenant sous les ombrages et sur les bords fleuris de nos ruisseaux je me dis souvent: *O combien mon cher Boucher seroit heureux ici;* mais cependant, quand on est accoutumé à occuper son esprit, il lui faut paraitre. Vous savez que le besoin d'écrire est le caractéristique de notre race.

809 MIRABEAU (H. G. Riquetti, Marquis de) A. L. 4 pp. 4to (*a few letters torn away*), *London, October 13th*, 1784, to (Chamfort). Interesting letter, partly concerning his appreciation of the English character:

. . . Vous êtes inquiet de mon sort, mon cher ami, et moi je ne suis pas très rassuré, surtout sur celui de mon aimable compagne. J'ai cependant quelques projets qui apparement me feront vivre. Mais on se trompe beaucoup sur la générosité des Anglois; accoutumés à tout calculer, ils calculent aussi les talents et l'amitié. La plupart de leurs grands écrivains sont presque à la lettre morts de faim; jugez de quiconque n'est pas de leur nation. Une des premières choses qui frappent ici c'est l'esprit d'ordre, de méthode, de calcul. On y peut dire le pourquoi de chaque chose, et cela doit peser surtout dans l'esprit d'un François, mais tout a ses inconvénients et ce genre d'esprit esclue presque nécessairement les mouvemens de sensibilité.

810 MIRABEAU (H. G. Riquetti, Marquis de) A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *Hatton Street, Holborn, December 30th*, 1784, to the same. A long and interesting letter referring to Necker, the King and Queen, etc. and giving his views on matters of religion:

. . . Vous voilà bien affairés, Messieurs les distributeurs de la gloire. Que l'esprit saint vous illumine! Mais miracle pour miracle, il devroit bien commencer par les candidats avant de passer aux électeurs. Au reste, savez-vous pourquoi je vous parle de ceci? Vous ne vous douteriez pas en cent mille ans que je fusse solliciteur d'une place à l'Académie. Je le suis pourtant, ou à-peu-près. Mais rassurez-vous ce n'est pas de moi, et indépendemment du bras de mer ce ne sera jamais de moi dont il sera question. Vous me dites qu'au nombre des aspirans se trouve Turgot. Je sais, mon cher ami, tout ce qu'il y a à dire contre lui, et cela se réduit à ceci, *il a peu ou point de titres littéraires.*

811 MONMOUTH (James Scott, Duke of) Son of Charles II. executed 1685, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Brussels, August 18th* (1678), to the Lord Treasurer, *with wrapper and seal.* Interesting letter on military matters:

> I am just now come from the army to gitt all things nessesary for the foot that is to march into the field, and that w^ch^ is the most nessesary I am afred I shall feall of, w^ch^ is the bred, for I told the Prince if hee would have these battalions that ar with mee come to the army, hee or the Duke de Ville Hermosa must give them bred, being the King had mead noe settelment for it, not thinking of having of them goe soe soone in to the field; the Duke de Ville Hermosa has promist to provid bred for them, but I am afread hee has not credit enofe. Pray, my lord, lett mee know whether wee shall have peace or war, for neither the Prince of Orange nor any body ealls hier knows what is done at Nimegen—etc.

812 MONMOUTH (James Scott, Duke of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ringwood, July 9th*, 1685, to the Earl of Rochester, *with seal.* A most interesting letter asking him to intercede on his behalf with James II.:

> . . . I writ yesterday to the King, and the chife bussiness of my letter was to desire to speak to him, for I have that to say to him that I am sur will sett him at quiet for ever. I am sur the whole study of my life shall hearafter be how to serve him, and I am sur that w^ch^ I can doe is mor worth then taking my life away—etc.

813 MONMOUTH (Anne Scott, Duchess of) Wife of preceding, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Whitehall, August 3rd* (no year), to a Lord. Asking for his help in "this dificald businis"

814 MONTAGU (Ralph, 1st Duke of) Statesman and promoter of the Revolution. An important series of 28 A. L. s. covering about 78 pp. folio and 4to, dating between *April 4th*, 1677. and *April 11th*, 1678, while Ambassador of Paris, and addressed chiefly to the Earl of Danby and Charles II. Many of the letters refer to the negotiations for the payment of various sums from the King of France to the King of England. In one letter dated *October 12th*, 1677, he writes to the King: (28)

> My Lord Treasurer having by another express sent me your Majesty's commands to continue the solititation heere of two hundred thousand pound to be paide you during the warr, I have omitted noe arguments to make my demand proove effectuall: but by reason of your Majesty's first condescention to the summe of two millions, & M^r^ Courtin's arrival, who has confirmed it I have mett with greater difficulties to bring the King heere to consent to it then perhaps I should otherwaise have done; yet however I have had soe much reason of my side for what your Majesty desires that they know not heere what to answer me and the buisness is brought to this, that yesterday after I had a long audience & discours about the matter, I was desired to stay for my answer till after councell, & then M^r^ Pompone brought me word M^r^ de Barillon *finira l affaire avec le Grand Tresorier en Angleterre*, so that you may reckon upon it as done, for I alwaise told you, S^r^, that my pressing heere would be looked upon as a superofficious zeale to doe you a good service—etc.

815 MONTAGU (Lady Mary Wortley) A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *one page damaged, Dijon, August 27th* (1739), to her husband. Respecting her travels in France and her stay at Dijon:

This is a very agreeable town, & I find y^e^ air agree with me extremely; here is a great deal of good company, & I met with more civillitys than I had any reason to expect. I should like to pass y^e^ winter here, if it was not for y^e^ expense, but it is utterly impossible for me to live decently within my allowance. I have been entertained by all y^e^ considerable people, French & English, & can have no excuse for not returning it but being on y^e^ road. The lodgings are excessive dear, and everything in proportion—etc.

816 MONTAGU (Edward Wortley) Husband of preceding, A. L. 1¼ pp. 4to, *Wortley, October 8th*, 1711, to (Addison). Inviting him to take a house near Wortley for the advantage of shooting there, sending his humble service to M^r^ Steel; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Wortley, July 28th*, 1711, to the same: (2)

. . . Since my fortune fell to me I had reason to fancy I shou'd be reduced to a very small income. I immediately retrenched my expences, and lived for six months on £50 as pleasantly as ever I did in my life—etc.

817 MONTESPAN (Henri, Marquis de) A. L. s. "Gondrin," 1½ pp. 4to. *St. Germain, November 18th*, 1641, to Chavigny

818 MONTESPAN (Madame de) Mistress of Louis XIV. A. L. 8 pp. 4to, *Fontainebleau, 3rd September* (no year), to (the Duke de Lauzun):

Si j'avest cru que mest lestre vous fusse estay de quelque consolation, vous devest crere, Monsieur, par tout ce que je fais, que je ne vous an n'aurest pas lessay manquer, mest ayant pour témoin de mest acsions un homme ausy ataché à vost intérest qu'est Barail, je ne doutest pas que vous ne fusiés instruit jour par jour de se quy se passet, et que par conséquant vous ne fusiés contant de noy—etc.

L. s. 9½ pp. 4to, *Versailles, 12th September* (no year), to Mdlle. de Montpensier: (2)

Je suis tousjours très affligée quand je puis croire que vostre Altesse Roialle a le moindre chargrin, et je ne sçauroit douster après tous ce qu'elle m'a fait l'honneur de me mander qu'elle ne se soit passée de meschantes journées, en vérité, Mademoiselle, il faudroit songer à se rendre heureuse, la vie est desjà assés remplis de choses fâcheuse sans qu'il soit besoin de s'en fournir par son industrie, et je ne sçauroit voir qu'avec une peine extrême que ce quy devroient faire vostre plessir se tourne fort souvent à chargrin—etc.

819 MONTESPAN (Madame de) Four A. L. covering 19 pp. 4to, *23rd October*, etc. (no year, but written during 1681), to the Duke de Lauzun and to Mdlle. de Montpensier. In one letter she writes: (4)

Vous veirest par la lestre que vous resevrest avec celle-cy que je vous avest répondu dans l'instant. Je vous prie de croire que je seroy osy vive sur tout et que vos intérest me sont plus considérable que les miens. Mademoiselle m'a escrît où elle me presse de songer à vous. Je suis

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persuadée qu'el fait de son mieus, meet seus qui hont l'esprit plus libre qu'elle, et qui savve mieus le fin de tout cecy ne sont pas exqusable de la guider sy mal. Je luy ay escrit et luy mande qu'il fausdret parler aus autres comme à moy, que Monsieur Colbert est à Paris, qu'il lui a donnay les réponses du roy, et faict se que j'ay pu pour luy faire antandre comme il l'an falet huser.

820 MONTESPAN (Madame de) A. L. 12 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, 29th January*, 1682, to Mdlle. de Montpensier : 22

Il n'i a rien de plus aubligeant que l'atansion continuelle que vous avest pour tout ce qui peut avoir quelque raport à moy. Si quelque chose pouvet estre bon se secret la voie que vous avest prise, sur tout vous venant sy naturellemant ; mest tout est ynutille dans se tans ysy ; les barrière sont trop forte, et les jans dont ill est question ont les fait arangemant alieurs, insy je vous dois remersier de l'intansion, et vous préparer à ne luy auq'un voir, et je vous asure que j'an suis très consolée.

A. L. 13½ pp. 4to, *Fontainebleau, September 30th*, 1682, to the same, *with seals and silks* ; and five other long and interesting letters, all addressed to the same, *several with seals and silks.* In one she writes : (7)

Monsieur Colbert est à Versaille et je me disposest à l'i aller chercher en sortant de table, mest comme je parlest de mon voiasge le roy a dit qu'ilimenet la Reyne aprest dinay et qu'il n'i alet que se qui seret dans son carosse, où vraisemblablement je devrais avoir plasse, mest il n'i a point de règle sur se quy a rapot à moy ; insy il faust atandre jusque à demain au soir que doit revenir Monsieur Colbert pour que je luy puise parler ; et comme vous croiiés que Mademoiselle vous redemandera sest lestres, je vous les ranvoie ; mest sy vous pouvest les ravoir ou les garder, il seret bon que vous me les ranvoyassiés demain, pour que je les y puse montrer. Je conprans bien tout se que vous me mandés, et vous devest cresre que je panse et soueste tout comme vous là-dessus.

821 MONTESQUIEU (Charles de Secondat, Baron de) Author of *l'Esprit des Loix*, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (no date) (1728), to (Lord Waldegrave) : 16

Celle-cy est, milord, pour vous remercier de toutes les bontés dont vous m'avés honorés que je n'oublieray qu'avec ma vie. Je suis arrivé à Presbourg en bone santé ; j'ay esté d'abord aux conversations, vous devriés bien venir, cela mérite votre curiosité. Je suis bien content de l'acquisition que j'ay faitte d'un laquay hongrois qui me traite à tous les instants d'illustris et de super illustris, qui m'apaise quand je le gronde, par le titre de celsissimus, et me porte une méchante soupe avec le titre magnificus.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, "ce Vendredi matin" (January 30th, 1729 ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, March 31st*, 1753, to M. de Solignac, secretary of the Academy of Nancy : (3)

J'ay l'honeur de vous saluer, Monsieur ; et je vous diray que mon petit ouvrage intitulé Lizimaque court en manuscrit à Paris tellement défiguré, multilé, et estropié, qu'il me fait pitié à moy-même. Je consentirois à le faire imprimer, si, cet ouvrage ayant été présenté à notre académie, je pouvois dire qu'il fut à moy ; mais je me flatte qu'il luy appartient entièrement. Je vous prie donc, Monsieur, de présentir l'académie pour sçavoir si elle permet que je fasse imprimer cet ouvrage à Paris ; et si je puis le donner.

822 MONTGOLFIER (J. E. de) Celebrated Aeronaut, A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to, *Annonay, September 8th*, 1787, to Malesherbes. A long and interesting letter relating to his work :

Recevés, je vous prie, mes remerciements pour l'intérest que vous daignés prendre à nos traveaux, et la complaisance que vous voulés bien avoir de les mettre sous les yeux d'un ministre éclairé, dont la vue pénétrante, percant dans l'avenir, saura y lire les destinés d'un art qui est encore dans l'enfance. Vous même, Monsieur, prouvés, par la faveur que vous luy accordés que vous le jugés non pas par ce qu'il a été, mais par ce qu'il peut être. Les recherches qui nous ont amené par degrés à la découverte des Aerostats ont été dispendieuses par leur continuité.

823 MONTLUC (Jean de) French Prelate and Diplomatist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, 22nd April*, 1540, to Anne Duke de Montmorency, *with seal :*

Cultre de ce que vous escript Monsieur de Roddez, du recontre et propoz que nous tinst le personaige dont il fait mention, il vous plairra entendre qn'il se lamenta grandemant de moy, distant que j'ay cherché faire tuer luy et ses frères, et que j'ay sollicité avec trop grande affection contre son frère l'évesque. Il luy feut répondu qui du premier article n'en est rien, de l'autre est-ce vraiz que le Roy et M^gr^ le Dauphin me l'avoint comandé plusieurs foys, en quoy j'àvoyz fait tout ce que m'avoit semblé estre possible pour faire que l'intention du Roy feut acomplie, et que je trouvoyz fort estrange que son frère, pour estre prélat comme il estoit, se feut absenté s'il n'estoit coulpable du crime dont il est acusé—etc.

824 MONTMORENCY (Anne, Duke de) Constable of France, A. L. s. ½ p. folio (no date), to the Queen :

Madame, je vous asceure que madame la pryncesse se tyent fort contante et heureuse de ce quy vous playst luy faire cest honneur, et byen d'estre contant qu'elle vous face la révérance, ce qu'elle fera le matyn, comme se porteur vous dyra, vous suplyant le croyre et me tenyr an vostre byen bonne grâce comme le désyre vostre—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rue, November 3rd*, 1532, to M. de Vély. Interesting letter : (2)

J'ay leu ce que vous m'avez escript, ensemble les lettres du Roy, qu'il a receues estant à Boulloigne avec le Roy d'Angleterre son bien bon frère, par les quelles l'advertissez de la retraicte du Turcq, qui sont les meilleures et plus désirées nouvelles que nous eussent, se me semble, sceu venir, et dont le dict seigneur, et pareillement le dict Roy d'Angleterre, ont grandement loué nostre Seigneur, comme à bonne et juste cause chacun bon chrestien doibt bien faire, et encores que l'occasion pour laquelle les dicts seigneurs Roys s'estoient assemblés deust cesser après avoir receu cette bonne nouvelle—etc.

825 MONTMORENCY (Anne, Duke de) L. sub. and s. ½ p. folio, *Chantilly, November 11th* (no year), to the Bishop of Auxerre, asking for necessary provisions to be supplied to his nephew (de Chastillon) ; L. sub. and s. folio, *Lorreyz, May 12th*, 1556, to the Count du Lude : (2)

Par la lettre que le Roy vous escript présentement vous entendrez de quel jour doyt prendre force et vigueur le traicté de la tresve d'entre luy et l'Empereur, de sorte qu'il n'est pas grant besoing que je vois en face icy autre redite, et me suffira seullement que je vous recommande d'en

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advertir incontinant les officiers du Roy à S^t^ Jehan de Luz, et autres lieux où vous sçaurez qu'il y aura des prises faictes sur les subjects du dict Empereur et du Roy d'Angleterre son fils—etc.

826 MONTMORENCY (Henri, Duke de) French Marshal, A. D. s. 1 p. folio, *Pesenas, May 15th*, 1620; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Beaucaire, April 19th* (1629), to Cardinal de Richelieu; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date) (1629), to the same: (3)

Je viens de reservoir celle dont il vous a pleu m'onorer avec une perfaitte joie de me voir favorisé de la continuation de vos bonnes grâces. J'ay fait savoir aux régimens que M^r^ de Craon a mené, que je vous puis asseurer estre très complais, le soing qu'il vous plait prendre d'eus. Ils ont commensé à filer vers Lions; je les joindray demain, et ne tardray pas à randre le roy obéy en ce lieu.

827 MONTPENSIER (Henri, Duke de) A. L. S. 1 p. folio, *Rennes, November 24th*, 1590, to Viscount de Turenne:

J'ay receu celle qu'il vous a pleu m'escrire, et vous remercye très affectueusem^t^ du soing que vous avés pris pour cette province, & de mon particulier. C'est une obligacion très grande que vous acquerrés sur moy, que seray tousjours très désireux de vous servir en toutes les occasions qui s'en présenteront. J'ay communiqué aux principaux Seigneurs de ce païs votre dite lettre, avons tous esté d'advis de vous supplier de prendre la peyne & embrasser la négociacion du secours tant de gens de guerre que de poudres et munitions, suivant l'instruction que ce gentilhomme vous communiquera.

828 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) "La Grande Mademoiselle," A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Fargeau, April 23rd* (1655), to M. de Bellièvre:

Je n'ay jamais à vous écrire que pour vous remersier de toutes les marques de bone volonté que vous me donés en toutes les afaires que j'ay. Je vous en demende encore en se rencontre contre un nomé Cousin, lieutenant-général d'Egueperse, lequel est fort méchent ofisier et qui m'a mal servie, que j'ai résolu de déposéder dès qu'il a été en mon pouvoir, je cré que vous ne voudriés pas qu'il fut chés moy malgré moy, qui est ce qu'il demande, je cré qu'il vous sera recomendé par les jens de Monsieur—etc.

A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Pons-sur-Seine, September 24th*, 1656, to an unknown correspondent: (2)

Pour obéir au comendemant de sa Majesté je vous envoie la transaction que M^e^ de Guise me fit signer l'anée pasée, et come les jans de S.A.R. ont le compte de ma tutelle que S.A.R. m'a randu ils vous le pouront metre entre les mins, insi il est inutille que je vous l'envoie; mès se qu'i ne vous auront pas doné et que je vous envoie, s'et la copie des arêtés de Messieurs de Sauvèse, Renard, et de Cumont sur laquelle l'on dit que la transaction a été choisie.

829 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *St. Clou, 7th July*, 1657, to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seals and silks.* Fine letter:

J'ay cru debvoir acompagner d'unne des mienes la letre que son Altesse Royalle a adresée à Monsieur le Conte de Béthune pour faire tenir à votre Eminanse, par laquelle elle la remersie de se qu'elle a faict si obligamment pour moy oprès de leurs Majestés, je luy en ran grasse unne segonde fois, et des témoignages d'amitié que j'ay resus d'elle par la réponse que le jentilhomme que je luy avès despêché m'a raporté.

830 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 11 pp. 4to, *Paris, August 18th*, 1658, to the same. Fine and important letter:

J'arivé ier au soir en sette ville. J'us l'honeur d'aler saluer leurs Majestés, qui me resevet admirablement bien et j'ay tout sujet de m'apersevoir, et en sela et en la manière dont la Rayne m'a parlé ojourd'uy, de l'inpertinent bruict que ses fames avet faict coure contre moy, que votre Eminanse en a usé avec moy avec toute la bonté ymaginable, dont je luy rans très humble grâse, et je luy en demande unne avec toute l'instanse posible, et voisi de coy il est question. Après toutes les choses qui se sont pasées entre ses femes et moy, comme say votre Eminanse, il restet toujours un prinsipe de gueur asés bien fondé—etc.

831 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Aix, January 19th*, 1660, to Turenne:

Il ne se peut pas en user plus obligenmant ni de mélieurs grâse que vouz avés faict envers moy pous le Chevalier de Charni. Je vous prie que j'en ay toute la conésanse que je dois. J'espère que je vous remersiré bientost moy-mesme, et que je vous asureré ausi que je suis —etc.

Je vous recomande un lieutenant de deragons que vous avés mis dans le regimant du roy à ma prière.

A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *June 19th*, 1665, to Colbert: (2)

Monsieur le Maréchal d'Estrés vint ier me voir, et quelque résolution que j'use faict de ne doner ocun mémoire, il me presa tant que je luy doné les pareils à sens que je vous ay envoiés. Il me fit plusieurs propositions, qui me donent lieu de luy en faire unne qui, je croy, finiret toute chose. Je vous l'enverés afin qui le roy le sache par vous, avant que Monsieur le Maréchal d' Estrés le voie. Je vous prie de me randre oprés de sa Majesté de bons ofises. J'espère sette faveur de vous, et que vous apuirés mes justes prétantions et que vous seré persuadé que je suis —etc.

832 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. Fargeau, April 8th*, 1663, to Madame de Lionne, *with seals and silks*; A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to, *Eu, February 13th*, 1664, to Colbert, *with seals and silks*. Fine and important letter: (2)

Je crins que Losandière ne se soit avansé de dire que je luy ay envoié un pouvoir, ce qui n'est point, et il me mande tous les jours des choses sur lesquelles je ne say quelle résolution prandre. Je souhété avec pasion de voir finir l'afaire de Luxambourg, et je m'enuie furieusemant de la longuer que l'on y a porté, depuis que l'on ne faict rien on oret dix fois faict le partage; étant unne afaire de trois jours, je ne puis comprandre que l'on me refuse, comme Losandière me le mande, de le faire avant que le contrât soit signé, puisque sans sela je ne sorés ce que je signerés, lésant la liberté à des comisères d'en user comme il leur plaira.

833 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to (no date) (1666), to Louis XIV:

Je suis si persuadé de la bonté que V.M. a pour moy, que je croy qu'elle ne trouvaisse mauvais que je luy recomande une afaire don luy parlera l'abé Rancée. Je suplie votre Majesté d'avoir la bonté de soufrir que le dit abé l'an informe, et de vouloir avoir esgar à ma recomandation, et de croire, Sire, que persone n'a tan de zèle pour le service de V.M. que moy—etc.

834 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris, February 28th*, 1684, to the Abbé de Gondi:

Je resus ier vos letres et selles du grand duc et de toute sa maison ; j'ay bien de la joie de les savoir tous en bonne santé, m'i intéresant plus que personne ; je croy qu'ils me font bien la justisse d'en estre persuadés. J'ay envoié quérir mon jardinier ce matin, qui m'a dit qu'il croiet que l'on pouvet envoier les sédratis insi que les ostres arbres avec la mote entourés de menin comme l'on envoie les orangers ; mès pour unne plus grande sureté, envoiés en des deux manières—etc.

835 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *Eu, August 3rd* (1685), to Cardinal Bouillon, *with seal:*

Vous me ferés bien l'honeur et la justisse de croire que personne du monde ne prand plus de par à tout ce qui vous touche que moy, et que je seré toujours sensible à tout ce qui vous regardera. Vous le crérés aisémant, étant ce que je vous suis ;

A. L. s. (with cipher) 8 pp. sm. 4to (no date). An interesting letter: (2)

. . . Comme l'affaire dont je vous voulois parler est d'unne nature que le retardement y fait une ruine entière, je suis contrainte de vous supplier par ce billet d'avoir la bonté de prandre pitié de l'état déplorable où est la pauvre ville de Chastillon—etc.

836 MONTPENSIER (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Eu, October 3rd* (1691), to Marshal de Bellefonds, *with seal*, referring to the death of la mère Agnès, sister of the Marshal; A. L. s. (with cipher) 7½ pp. 4to, *Eu, August 25th* (1685?), to the Abbé de Gondi, *with seal:* (2)

Je croy vous avoir mandé, ou Sipoli l'ora faict, que l'étes venue isi au comamsemant de juliet pour prandre des eaux à mon ordinère, et me ségner, en desin de mon retour sur le 20 de se mois, pour aler à Chambor. Je l'avès dit au roy, qui m'avet témoigné le désirer, mès le movais tamps qu'il a faict m'a empêché de faire ses remèdes ausitost que j'avès projeté, et comme il y a eu baucoup de petite-vérolle set hannée par tout, j'ay apris qu'il y en avet bocoup das les villes d'Orléans et de Blois et aux environs de Chambor, ce qui m'a obligée par la crinte que j'ay de se mal, de m'excuser auprès du roy de faire se voiage.

837 MONTROSE (James Graham, Marquis of) Royalist Commander, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Brussels, October 7th*, 1648, to Prince Rupert:

Yr Highness' nobell and generous expressions does not only give me, all subject, most humbly to acknowledge such gallant civilitys, but also imbolden me (grounded upon yr Highness' allowance) to presume to interteine myself with the honor and happynes of so much wyshed favour, humbly intreating yr Highness to doe me the justice to beleave that as it was still my secrett and most predominant passion to witness myself the faithfulest of all yr servants, eather in order to his Master's affairs (in which I may appeare so very littell usefull) or that of yr Highness' aine particular.

838 MONTROSE (James Graham, Marquis of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 8th*, 1649, to the same:

Being informed since your Highness' parting that some new impostures ar like to delude our sence, and give a totall foyle to all hopes of recovery, I though fitt to direct Cabe, this bearer, to receave yr High.

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commands, and impairt unto you what is not fitt to be hazarded to paper, since this appeares the strok for the party, and probable conjuncture that the rise or misserving shall eather gaine or lose the whole.

7 10 839 MOORE (Dr. John) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Clifford St. March 29th,* 1791. An interesting letter addressed to Robert Burns and relating to the works of the Poet Brown W

4 10 840 MOORE (Sir John) General, killed at Corunna, Three A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, two of them being addressed from *Bastia* to Mr. Pollard of Leghorn (3) do

2 18 841 MOREAU (General) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, dated "*Au quartier général a Gorcum, 2 Pluviose, an* 4," to the Minister for War. With fine engraved heading. Important letter on military matters in Holland: Magg

. . . Les dangers de la Hollande ne sont pas aussi pressants que le croient les ministres Bataves, au moins quand à l'extérieur ; ceux de l'intérieur le sont d'avantage, & il est certain que si les troubles & les divisions ne cessent point bientôt que l'ennemi fera son possible pour y penetrer—etc.

2 7 842 MOREAU (General) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Schilister,* 28 *Nivose, an* 5, to General Kléber. On military matters. With engraved heading: Yates

. . . Je connois parfaitement la bravoure & la patience de l'armée de Sambre-et-Meuse, ses preuves sont complette à cet égard ; quand à sa discipline elle ressemble à celle de toutes les armées françoises, elle est dans la main du gouvernement, on peut tout exiger de celui à qui on fournit tout ce qui lui est dû—etc.

3 15 843 MOREAU (General) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, 5 *Prairial, an* 8, to General Lecourbe ; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 17 *Vend^re* (no year), to General Reynier. Both on military matters. In the latter he writes: (2) do

. . . Kléber tient beaucoup à ce que toi, Desaix, lui et moi nous joignons tout ce que nous avons sur les campagnes de 94, 95, 96, & 97 du Nord au Rhin, il est très bien monté il a de bons mémoires sur la Vendée, il est important que nous faissions quelque chose de bien militaire et de bien vrai, car si on laisse tout cela entre les mains des historiographeurs tu connois que nous y serons fort mal traités & notre besogne très défigurée.

2 2 844 MORLAND (George) A. L. *damaged,* 2 pp. 4to, *Margate, August 13th,* 1785, to Mr. Dawe. Giving an amusing account of his experiences there Edwards

2 10 845 MORLAND (George) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *damaged, St. Omer, October 28th,* 1785, to the same. Giving a graphic account of his adventures on his first visit to France, where the manners and customs surprised him very much: A. L. ½ p. 4to (no date), to the same. Stating that he is extremely ill ; Mem. in his Auto. of articles required for his studio (3) do

846 MORNAY (Philippe de) Celebrated French Protestant, A. L. s. "Duplessis," 1 p. folio, *Saumur, November 27th*, 1605, to Marshal de la Force:

Monsieur, vous ne me pouvez plus vivement tesmoigner vostre amitié qu'au resentiment qu'il vous plaist prendre de ma douleur telle que vous sçavez assez concevoir, et que je ne vous puis exprimer. En un mot, c'estoit mon unique, et auquel Dieu avoit mis de quoi me faire espérer. Il l'a pris ; sa volonté soit faicte. Je me tai, puisqu'il l'a faict, par sa grâce, sans murmurer, nous restons sans souspirer.

847 MOZART (J. C. W. A.) Celebrated Musical Composer, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Prague, January 15th*, 1787, to Herr von Jacquin. Saying that he at last finds a moment in which to write amidst all the gaieties with which he is surrounded. He has been to a ball where the flower of Prague was assembled, but he neither danced nor flirted with them, though he saw with the greatest pleasure all the people flying about to the music of his *Figaro*, for at Pragne nothing is talked of but *Figaro*, no opera so crowded as *Figaro*, nothing but *Figaro*.

*** This interesting letter is printed by Nohl, *Mozarts Briefe*, No. 242.

848 MULGRAVE (Lord) Military Commander, *d.* 1646, L. s. 1 p. folio, *April 9th*, 1632, to his son-in-law, Ferdinando, Lord Fairfax ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *stained, December 9th*, 1644, to the same. Interesting letter written at the time of the Civil Wars, and referring to Sir Paul Pindar, *with seal ;* A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *March 30th*, 1645, *stained*, to the same. Referring to an ordinance of Parliament for raising money in Yorkshire (3)

849 MURAT (Joachim) King of Naples, A. L. s. *slightly damaged*, 3¼ pp. 4to, *Paris, 22 Brumaire, an 9*, to Joseph Bonaparte:

Il y a longtemps que nous vous avons perdu, mon cher Joseph, personne ne s'apperçoit plus de ton absence que moy, parce que personne ne t'aime davantage. Allons, dépêche-toy, vite donne-nous la paix et reviens parmi nous, au sien de ta famille. La paix fera d'autant plus de plaisir qu'on y croit moins, la guerre est en l'ordre du jour.

Lucien est parti ; mille bruits plus absurdes les uns que les autres courent et ont couru sur les motifs de son départ.

850 MURAT (Joachim) A. L. 3½ pp. 4to, *Naples, 18th May* (1809), to Belliard :

On est entré à Vienne le 9, l'Empereur fait des merveilles à son ordinaire. Croirés-vous que j'en suis ravi ? Oui, je le suis, puisque je n'éprouve pas moins de regrets de ne pas m'y être trouvé. J'en suis heureux parce que l'Empereur vient de prouver complètement et sans réplique qu'il n'a besoin de personne. J'espère qu'à cet égard il n'y aura plus d'incrédule, et qu'alors mes ennemis ne pourront plus me nuire auprès de l'Empereur, ce sera toujours un prétexte de moins. Vous sçaves si nous avons pensé différement.

851 MURRAY (Sir James) An interesting series of seven A. L. s. covering about 29 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, April 26th*, 1705—*October 26th*, 1706, addressed to Lord Godolphin. Giving

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him information about the negotiations for the Union with Scotland (7)

852 MYTTON (John) Celebrated Sportsman, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Halston, January 2nd*, 1825, to Mr. Salisbury. Thanking his correspondent for a bottle of aromatic essence, he begs his acceptance of a brace of pheasants and a hare

853 NAPOLEON I. Emperor of the French, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Paris, 26 Thermidor* (*August 13th*, 1795):

Je reçois de Gênes, Monsieur, l'avis de me servir de votre adresse pour y faire parvenir mes lettres. Je vous serai obligé de bien vouloir pour la première fois m'accuser la réception de la dite lettre, et me marquer le tems que les postes mettent à se rendre de Genève à Gênes.

854 NAPOLEON I. A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Paris, 20 Fructidor, an 8* (*September 6th*, 1800), to Louis XVIII.:

J'ai reçu, Monsieur, votre lettre. Je vous remercie des choses honnêtes que vous m'y dites. Vous ne devez plus souhaiter votre retour en France; il vous faudrait marcher sur 100,000 cadavres. Sacrifiez votre intérest au repos et au bonheur de la France; l'histoire vous en tiendra compte. Je ne suis pas insensible aux malheurs de votre famille. Je contribuerai avec plaisir à la douceur et à la tranquilité de votre retraite.

855 NAPOLEON I. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 29 *Messidor* (*July 18th*, 1801), to the Minister of the Interior (Chaptal):

. . . Trois vaisseaux et une frégate françois sous les ordres du Contre-Admiral Linois ont été attaqué le 15 Messidor près d'Algesiras par six vaisseaux Anglois et une frégate; les Anglois ont été complètement battu et se sont réfugiés à Gibraltar, en laissant entre les mains des François le vaisseau de 74 l'Annibal. Un autre vaisseau avait amené, mais ayant été remorqué par une grande quantité de chaloupes canonières de Gibraltar il est parvenu a se sauver.

856 NAPOLEON I. A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, 25 *Aoust* (1803?), to Joséphine:

J'ai voulus savoir comment on se portait à la Martinique. Je n'ai pas souvent de vos nouvelles. Vous oubliez vos amis, ce n'est pas bien. Je ne savais pas que les eaux de Plombières eussent la vertu du fleuve Lethé. Il me semble que c'est en bevant ces eaux de Plombières que vous disiez, Ah! Bonaparte si je meurs que es qui l'aimera! Il y a bien loin de là, n'es-ce pas? Tout fini, la beauté, l'esprit, le sentiment, le soleil lui même, mais ce qui n'aura jamais de terme c'est le bien que je veux, le bonheur dont jouit et la bonté de ma Joséphine.

857 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Napoléon" 1 p. 4to, *Warsaw, January 20th*, 1807, to the Prince de la Paix (Godoy):

Mon Cousin, la lettre de Votre Altesse, en date du 21 décembre, m'informe des mesures qu'elle a prises pour soutenir dignement les intérèts de son souverain, pour assurer en Espagne l'exécution des plans qui seraient concertés entre les deux cours.

Eloigner les Anglais du continent, y frapper leur commerce, c'est attaquer les bases de leur puissance: c'est là qu'il faut tendre avant tout. Chaque évènement a sa date fixée: ils naissent l'un de l'autre; les precipiter, en changer l'ordre actuel, serait en compromettre le succès.

Paris, le [illegible] an 8 de la République

J'ai reçu [illegible] votre lettre. Je vois avec connaissance des choses [illegible] que vous me dites.

Vous voudrez plus facilement votre retour en France; il vous agréera. Nous [illegible] vos [illegible] Soldats. Soignez votre intérêt auprès et au bonheur de la France. L'histoire vous en tiendra compte.

Je ne suis pas insensible aux peines de votre famille. Je contribuerai avec plaisir à votre bonheur et à la tranquillité de votre retraite.

Bonaparte

858 NAPOLEON I. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Finckenstein, April 18th*, 1807, to his Mother :

Madame, j'approuve fort que vous alliez à votre campagne, mais tant que vous serez à Paris, il est convenable que vous diniez tous les dimanches chez l'Impératrice où est le diner de famille. Ma famille est une famille politique. Moi absent, l'Impératrice en est toujours le chef. D'ailleurs c'est un honneur que je fais aux membres de ma famille. Cela n'empêche pas que, me trouvant à Paris, toutes les fois que mes occupations me le permettraient, je n'aille dîner chez vous.

859 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Napoleon" (with Auto. Postscript), 1½ pp. 4to, *Finckenstein, June 5th*, 1807, to Marshal Soult :

. . . Je serais fort aise que l'ennemi voulût nous éviter d'aller à lui. Mon projet était de me mettre en mouvement le 10. J'ai fait toutes mes dispositions de magasins pour aller à sa rencontre à cette époque. J'imagine que vous aurez appelé à vous toute votre cavalerie légère. Je vous prie, si le Maréchal Ney est obligé d'évacuer Guttstadt, et dans ce cas il se retirera sur Deppen, de porter votre attention sur sa gauche, et de favoriser sa retraite, si tant est qu'il soit contraint à la faire.

P.S. à 3 heures après midi :—

Je vous remercie sur ce que vous me dites relativement à la mort du petit Napoléon. Je compte beaucoup sur vous et vos braves. Mettez à l'ordre que Naisse a capitulé ; vous sentez l'importance de cette place. Faites-le sentir.

860 NAPOLEON I. A. L. ½ p. 4to. *Paris, February 19th*, 1810, to the Minister for War (Clarke, Duke de Feltre) :

. . . Ordonnez au maréchal de faire sa réunion avec le général Suchet, qui, le 1er Mars, sera devant Lerida pour faire le siège de cette place. Cela m'empêche de permettre au maréchal de venir à Paris. Faites-lui part des succès du Roi, et dites-lui confidentiellement qu'il ne doit permettre aucune communication de la Catalogne avec Madrid, et qu'il doit agir dans l'idée que je veux réunir cette province à la France.

861 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Nap," 1¼ pp. 4to, *Dresden, May 26th*, 1812, to Oudinot :

Le Major Général vous fait passer les ordres pour les mouvemens de votre corps d'armée. Etablissez une belle manutention à Guttstadt, et employez tous vos moyens pour y faire passer la plus grande quantité de farines possible. 400,000 hommes se trouveront réunis sur un champ de bataille et pendant les 18 ou 20 jours nécessaires pour les mouvement qui amèneront cette réunion il n'y aura rien à espérer du pays que de l'herbe pour les chevaux—etc.

862 NAPOLEON II (Duke de Reichstadt) A. L. 2 pp. 4to (no date), to a General, informing his correspondent that "son Altesse Imperiale" intends to start for Italy on the first of April

863 NAPOLEON III. A. L. s. (initials), 1¼ pp. 8vo, *London, September 8th*, 1847, to a General :

. . . Je lirai avec grand plaisir et intérêt votre nouvel ouvrage. Dites au Colonel Mather que je le remercie de son souvenir, que j'ai reçu son prospectus et que je ferai ce qui dépendra de moi pour répandre l'annonce de son ouvrage. Quant à l'argent (les 10,000 francs) qu'il me demande, dittes lui qu'il m'est de toute impossibilité de les lui donner, ne touchant pas un sou pour le moment de mes biens en Italie,

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864 NAPOLEON III. A. L. s. "ton tendre père, Napoléon," 14 pp. 8vo, *Constantine, June 3rd*, 1865, to the Prince Imperial giving a long and interesting account of his journey in Algeria; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, from the Prince Imperial to the Princess Anna Murat, *Paris, December 18th*, 1864 (2)

Agnew

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865 NASSAU (John Maurice, Prince of) L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Pernambuco, November 24th*, 1640, to Cardinal Richelieu:

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Combien que les rares vertus, dont il a plue à Dieu douer et enrichir vostre Eminence, ayent paru et esclatté dès un long temps, si est ce qu'elles ont ou un lustre beaucoup plus brillant, en cette dernière année, par ses deux faits d'armes incomparables (que la renommée a porté jusques en l'Amérique), du desasiègement de Cazal, et prise de la très forte et très puissante ville d'Arras, imprenable au jugement des ennemys, tant l'un que l'autre sont fruicts des sages conseils et généreuses resolu. tions de vostre Eminence—etc.

L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cleves, November 12th*, 1677, to Monsieur de Sulichem (2)

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866 NASSAU (Louis of) Military Commander, A. L. s. (in French) 2½ pp. folio, *Paris, "le 12 du courant" January 12th*, 1641), to the Prince of Orange, *with seal and silk.* Respecting the marriage of the Prince of Orange's eldest son, William, with Mary, daughter of Charles I

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867 NEIPPERG (Herbert, Count of) Austrian General, supposed to have secretly married the Empress Marie Louise. A series of 12 A. L. s. covering about 23 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between February 7th, 1816, and September 2nd, 1826, to M. Ballonhaye. Interesting series containing numerous references to the Ex-Empress (12)

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868 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) Copy of his Memorial to the King, stating his services during the present war, and setting forth that in those services he has lost his right eye, his right arm, and been otherwise severely wounded, 1 p. folio, received *4th October*, 1797

Manning

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869 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, "*Saturday evening*" (no year), to the Commander of the *Felicity*, asking him to send certain articles to Sir William Hamilton; A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *St. George, March 4th*, 1801, to Lady Nelson: (2)

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Josiah is to have another ship, and to go abroad, if the *Thalia* cannot soon be got ready. I have done *all* for him, and he may again, as he has often done before, wish me to break my neck, and be abetted in it by his friends, who are likewise my enemies; but I have done my duty as an honest, generous man, and I neither want or wish for any body to care what becomes of me, whether I return, or am left in the Baltic—etc.

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870 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *St. George, March 10th*, 1801, to Lady Hamilton, *with seal.* Interesting letter referring to Lord St. Vincent—etc.:

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. . . I suppose I shall lose my cause against Lord St. Vincent, I have only *justice, honour, and the custom of the service* on my side; he has

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partiality, power, money, and rascality on his, but we are good friends, and I have the highest opinion of his naval ability. You know, my dear Emma, that I would not detract from the merit of my greatest enemies. No, I am above that. You will have Mrs. Nelson with you. She will be company, and the little woman's tongue never lays still—she is a cheerful companion—etc.

871 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Amazon, October 13th*, 1801, to Lady Hamilton, *with seal.* Interesting letter, says that Troubridge has told him that he must not think of leaving his station, and that he has received an offer to be elected "Knight Grand Commander of the Order of Joachim," and continues:

. . . Although I am not confined to my bed, I should be much better out of a frigate's cold cabin; but never mind, my dear friend, I see and feel all kindnesses and unkindnesses towards me. Make my kindest regards to Sir William, Mrs. Cadogan, and all friends, and believe me yours, etc.

Mr. Pitt has just been on board, and he thinks it is very hard to keep me now all is over. He asked me to dine at Walmer, but I refused. I will dine nowhere till I dine with you and Sir William. I am for ever, my dearest only friend, yours, N. & B.

Sutton and Bedford desire their respects. If I am cross you must forgive me. I have reason to be so by *great* Troubridge.

872 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Merton, May 4th* (1802), asking for some stockings to be sent for his nephew; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Merton, May 28th*, 1802, to the Rev. Dr. Goodall: (2)

Mr. Horatio Nelson has two aunts (my sisters) now with me, who are very anxious to see him, I am, therefore, induced to request the favour that you will allow him leave of absence for two or three days, and you will greatly oblige yours—etc.

873 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Victory, January 20th*, 1804, to Lady Hamilton:

. . . I have been towards Algiers, where I sent a ship with Mr. Falcon our Consul, whom the Dey turned away, but the Dey has been made so insolent by Mr. North's conduct in giving him 30,000*l.* that nothing I suppose but a flogging will put him in order, and with the French fleet ready to put to sea that I have not time for. I have been, my own Emma, but very indifferent, a violent cold upon my breast. Asses' milk would have done me much service, but I am better, and I hope to continue so till the battle is over, then I hope my business here will be finished.

874 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Victory, October 10th*, 1805, to Admiral Collingwood:

The enemy's fleet are all but out of the harbour. Perhaps this night with the northerly wind they may come forth, and with the westerly sea breeze to-morrow go into the Mediterranean. I hope we shall have got as much out of the transports to-day as we want, not that I am in any hurry to send them away, they must take their chance when we pursue, if the weather is fine and we have plenty of drift I shall lay too all night. I believed I mentioned before when any of the transports are done with emptying they should hoist their ensign at the mast head,

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that the ships may send empty wine pipes, hoops, staves, and condemned provisions.

Part of an A. L. (six lines of a letter addressed to Captain Donelly): (2)

Wounds must be expected in fighting the enemy, they are marks of honor, and our grateful country is not unmindful of the sufferings of her gallant defenders.

875 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Victory, October 12th*, 1805, to the same:

Sir J. T. Duckworth comes out in the *Acasta* frigate, & hoists his flag of course in the *Prince of Wales*, which ship was ordered for Sir Rich[d] Bickerton. I have wrote fully to Sir Rob[t] on the subject and have begged Commiss[r] Otway to carry it, in case Sir Rob[t] chuses to open: he has an ordeal to pass through which I fear he little expects.

The Ad[lty] could not do less than call your conduct judicious, everybody in England admired your adroitness in not being forced unnecessarily into the Straits.

I send you the last papers. Return them, as I mean to send them to Ball.

876 NEMOURS (Jacques de Savoie, Duc de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to Francis I:

J'ay baillé au Capitaine Corset, présant porteur, deus dousaines de lasmes que j'ay fait foire cheu moy; et n'eut etté que les bons ouvriers sont mors je vous an husse fait faire davantage; si par fortune ils sont belles, j'en seray bien aise. Il y anna trois ou catre vielles qui sont fort bonnes et bien esprouvées, le dit Corset les vous montrera lequel s'an va trouver Votre Majesté pour esaier d'estre asuré de se qui juy est deu, qu'il vous avoict plait coumander dès l'année passé.

877 NEVERS (Lodovico, Duc de) A. L. s. "Lodovico Gonzaga," 2 pp. folio (no date) (1581), to Henri III:

Le désir que j'ay eu toutte ma vie de randre mes actions conformes à vostre volonté et commandemant me feist dernièrement prier Monsieur de Beauvoir La Node d'aller vera Monseigneur vostre frère pour l'esclarsir et randre satisfaict et contant des faulces impressions que l'on luy eust peu donner de moy, ne désirant que demeurât par ma faulte aulcune maulvèse opignion en son esprit pour le recognoistre frère de mon Roy et de mon Maistre et par conséquant luy devoir honeur et service.

878 NEWCASTLE (William, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Welbeck, September 16th*, 1672, to M. de Zulichem, *with seal;* A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Welbeck, July 12th*, 1673, to a Lord. With regard to the sale of timber for the payment of his debts (2)

879 NEWTON (Sir Isaac) Auto. Doc. s. 1 p. 4to, *Mint Office, October 16th*, 1702, to Lord Godolphin. Giving a list of those who should be the security for the good execution of the office of Master and Worker of her Majesty's Mint

880 NEWTON (Sir Isaac) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) (*April*, 1707), to Sir John Newton:

I was much surprised at the notice of Mr. Cook's death brought me this morning by the bearer, who, being an undertaker, came to me to

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desire that I would speak to you that he might be imployed in furnishing things for y^e^ funeral. He having married a neare kinswoman of mine I could not refuse troubling you with this letter in his behalf, believing that he will do it if you are not otherwise provided. I had an opinion that my cousin was not in danger, tho' weak, w^ch^ makes my concern the greater for the loss.

881 NEWTON (Sir Isaac) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *London, October 13th,* 1712, to Mr. Henry Ingle, *stained and mended:*

. . . I believe that the number of commons belonging to every farm and cottage, as well before the stint as by the stint should be expressed in the writing. And since there is an old list of the cow-commons, I believe it will not be difficult to settle those commons. But some having of late years transgressed in the number of sheep-commons, & perhaps in that also of horse-commons, I think there should be made lists of those commons by the consent of the parish before the stint be agreed upon.

882 NEY (Marshal) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Elberfela, 9 Messidor, l'an* 4 (*June 27th,* 1796), *with seal:*

Je vous envoye, mon Général, trois ôtages de cette ville, pour assurer le payement de la nouvelle contribution. J'ai envoié à leurs adresses respectifs les lettres aux magistrats des Baillages circonvoisins, dont je vous remettrai leur reçu que j'ai par devers moi. Je part à l'instant pour Lenepp, où après avoir rempli ma mission j'iray coucher à Solingen.

883 NEY (Marshal) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Neuburg, 12 Thermidor, an* 8 (*July 31st,* 1800), to General Dessoles, *with seal.* With regard to the provisioning of troops, etc.:

. . . mais comme le Géneral en-chef Moreau ne s'est aucunement prononcé sur la fixation des rations pour chaque homme et pour chaque cheval, il est instant de connaître cette disposition, afin que le commissaire que je nommerai pour surveiller cet objet ait pardevers lui une base constante pour régler sa conduite. Veuillez bien, mon cher Général, me faire parvenir une décision à cet effet.

L. s. 1 p. folio, *Fribourg, September 23rd,* 1803, to Citoyen Duquesnoy. (2)

884 NICHOLAS (Sir Edward) Statesman, A. L. s. (*damaged*) 1½ pp. folio, *Oxford, June 26th,* 1645, to Prince Rupert. He has received information that Fairfax intends to attack Bristol, but some of the officers under Fairfax affirm that Cromwell is sent for upon complaint of the Synod to appear at London within 40 days

885 NICHOLAS (Sir Edward) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Hague, 27th March,* 1653, to the same:

. . . I assure your Highnes I have a hart that is and hath ever bene reddy to expresse my true devocion to your service, as when I shall have the honour to receave any your commands my accions shall moste appeare better than my wordes can expresse. Many of the States have formerly wished earnestly than your Highnes were here, but since the last fight betweene Trump and the rebells' fleete I have not heard of any mencion they have made of your Highnes' coming, which is, I presume,

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because they hope for & expect some message from England concerning a treaty. I have bene long here att the Hague, & beleeve I shall not suddenly remove hence.

886 NOTTINGHAM (Heneage, 1st Earl of) Lord Chancellor, Auto. Doc. 3¼ pp. folio, Points of a Bill, apparently the Habeas Corpus Act.—NOTTINGHAM (Daniel Finch, 2nd Earl of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *September 1st*, 1702, to the Bishop of Norwich (2)

887 OATES (Titus) Perjurer, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March 1st*, 1693/4, to the Lord President of the Council :

What evill have I done to the King that I am thus severely used ? I have a petition that lyes before the Councell six months, and have not gett it read. I beseech your Lordshipp to obtain the favour that it may now be read and answered, y^t^ I may not perish in prison for debt, and that I may not starve for want of bread.

888 OATES (Titus) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *September 8th*, 1694, to the Duke of Bolton :

I told your Grace in my last that Huy was beseiged. I am assured that Sir Cloudsly Shovell did dispatch one Masters to Ostend for pilots, in order to conduct the ffleet to Dunkirke ; this Masters, upon his arrival at Ostend, dispatching his business for which hée was sent, and hearing that the camp was not farr of, went to the campe, found that news was tould to the King that Huy was surrendred into the hands of the Confederats, and of this hee wrot Sir Henry Goodrich an accompt—etc.

889 ORANGE (William the Silent, Prince of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *August 1st*, 1573, to M. de Saint-Aldegonde :

. . . Le Duc d'Albe, ou bien ses ministres, ont amvoié presques par tous les villes ung certain pardon faict à nom du Roy, lesquels cirés qu'il est plain de toute tromperie et fallace si esse qu'il est tellement conclu qui remplirât pas seullement le oreilles des inhabitans mais aussi aulx estrangiers (qui n'ont toutesfois gerres d'envie nous assister), ains nous calomneront avoir refusé ung tel pardon, puis que voions que na pouvions résister les forces de nos inemis, et moy seul icy auroi la coulpe si quelque désastre nous advient.

890 ORANGE (Maurice, Prince of) Son of William the Silent, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *la Haye*, 19*th February* (1595), to the Duke de Bouillon ; A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *la Hague*, 23*rd June*, 1595, to the same. With regard to the retention of Emden :

. . . C'est une place qui importe forte à cest estat ; il y at ou grande crainte que le Conte demanderoit secours et assistance à l'ennemy, pour cela a-t-il esté très nécessaire d'avoir des gens à la main pour s'asseurer de la ville si cela fut advenu. Et un des principaux empêchemens que nous avons eu ont esté les nouvelles levées que l'Empereur faict icy assembler sur nos frontières vers le pais de Monster et de Westphale, qui sont bien en nombre de plus que deux mille chevaux et quelques régimens d'infanterie.

L. s. 1 p. folio, *la Hague*, 11*th December*, 1609, to Henri IV. He has received his Majesty's wishes respecting the Prince de Condé, and has already given orders that they shall be attended to (3)

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891 ORFORD (Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Arlington St. Monday, 3 o'clock:* 3

I have just received notice from Lord Townshend, who is upon y^e^ road from Norfolk, that he will be here at six o'clock, & has appointed a meeting upon businesse. I thought S^r^, you would rather choose to take another opportunity than loose your trouble & be again interrupted.

Maggs

892 ORFORD (Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Strawberry Hill, June 5th*, 1759, to George Selwyn: 1 16

I chose to write a word to you rather than speak to you, especially in my own house, because, of all things in the world, I would not lay you under any difficulty. If what I am going to propose to you should be in the least disagreable to you, another short line in answer will save both you and me any awkwardness of civilities or apologies: one certainly ought not to ask a favour without facilitating all means of refusal to the person of whom one begs it. You mentioned the approaching death of your Deputy, & your being totally unengaged & unprovided with a successor. You know Mr. Bentley's merit, his situation, and my friendship for him; I should be happy if he would suit you.

A. L. s. (initials) ½ p. 4to, "*Saturday night late*" (2)

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893 ORFORD (Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Strawberry Hill, August 19th*, 1762, to the Rev. William Cole, the antiquary. Interesting letter respecting Robert Masters and his *History of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge* 1 6

Edwards

894 ORFORD (Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Strawberry Hill, August 9th*, 1764, to Christopher Wren. A long and interesting letter in reference to Sir Christopher Wren: 2

. . . I have said in my book, where I certainly did not mean to flatter him or you, that he was a genius. I have not said, nor can say consistently with truth, that he was faultless. Methinks even the few objections I have made to him confirm the encomiums. A general panegyric always poses for such, and does no honour to the person extolled. Criticism mixed with approbation is apt to make both appear sincere, tho' the former may not be just. My criticisms on Sir Christopher are given, and could not be given otherwise, but as matters of opinion. I am no standard of judgement—etc.

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895 ORFORD (Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to *Strawberry Hill, September 15th*, 1782, to (the Earl of Buchan). He writes that he has had gout in his right hand, and continues: 2

. . . I congratulate y^r^ lordship on the acquisition of a valuable picture by Jameson. The memoirs of your Society I have not yet received, but, when I do, shall read with great pleasure, and beg y^r^ lordship to offer my gratefull thanks to the members, and to accept them yourself.

No literature appears here at this time of year. London, I hear, is particularly empty. Not only the shooting season is begun, but till about seventeen days ago there was nothing but incessant raining, and not one summer's day—etc.

Maggs

896 ORFORD (Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of) A. L. s. 2½ pp 4to, *Strawberry Hill, August 5th*, 1789, to (J. C. Walker): 1 11

. . . Happy would it have been for me, S^r^, to have received y^r^ com-

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munications and instructions a few years ago, when I should gladly have made use of them, which I can scarce flatter myself now I shall have an opportunity of doing. I have no thoughts of reprinting my Catalogue of Royal and Noble Authors; and as I republished my Anecdotes of Painting in five small volumes but three years ago, it would be too much vanity and presumption, at the age of 72, to expect that another edition could be wanted during my life.

L. s. "O" 4 pp. 4to, *June 25th*, 1796 (2)

897 ORLÉANS (Charles, Duc d') Doc. s. on vellum, 1 p. oblong, *February 3rd*, 1448. Conferring on Cueur, silversmith to the King, for services rendered, the privilege of cutting "un arpent de bois" for the edifices which he is having constructed

898 ORLÉANS (Gaston, Duc d') Doc. s. 5½ pp. folio, *May 31st*, 1626; Doc. s. ½ p. folio, *August 5th*, 1626: (2)

Nous, Gaston, fils de France, frère unicque du Roy supplions très humblement Sa Majesté, nostre très honoré Seigneur et frère, de nous permettre d'espouser, dès ce soir, Mademoiselle de Montpensier que nous avons fiancée ce jourd'huy. Nous faisons d'autant plus volontiers cette supplication très humble que nous avons recue le sacrement de confession pour nous y préparer, et qu'il se rencontre des considérations particulières qui nous convient pour le bien du service du Roy & repos de l'estat, de luy faire cette très humble prière.

899 ORLÉANS (Gaston, Duc d') A series of 25 A. L. s. covering about 30 pp. 4to, written between 1627 and 1659 to the King (Louis XIII), Chavigny, his sister, the Princess of Piedmont, Marshal de St. Géran, and others, *several with seals and silks.* An important and interesting series on political matters (25)

900 ORLÉANS (Marguerite, Duchesse d') Wife of the preceding, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo (no date), to M. de Lionne, asking him to favourably receive the bearer of the letter; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *August 8th* (1663), to Colbert, saying that she has need of his help; A. L. s. (with monogram), 2 pp. 8vo (no date) (*August* 1671), to her son-in-law, the Duke of Savoy, *with seals and silks*; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), to Cardinal Mazarin: (4)

La expériences de vos bontés pour moy me fait espérer que les continuerés. Je vous conjure de le faire en toutes rencontres et de m'ayder dans mon infirmité, qui empesche que je ne me peut aquiter de mes devoirs auprès du Roy et de la Royne. Dieu sçait comme cela m'est sensible, il se faict à juger puis que je suis privée du plus grand contentement que je puis avoir. Je vous conjure Monsieur, de seconder mon impossibilitée et croire que je suis, du profond de mon cœur—etc.

901 ORLÉANS (Philippe, Duc d') The Regent (d. 1723) L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Versailles, January 6th*, 1702, to the King of Spain, *with seals and silks*, referring to the re-establishment of the King's health; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, 20th November*, 1717, to Père de Peint, writing that a cardinal to whom his correspondent referred would be able to hasten an agreement between the

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Court of Rome and a part of the clergy of France; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Paris, August 25th,* 1718. A Lettre de Cachet addressed to M. de Bernaville, ordering him to keep le Sr Tuffinon in the Bastille until further orders; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles* (*August* 1772), to Cardinal de Fleury (4)

902 ORLÉANS (Françoise, Duchesse d') Daughter of Louis XIV and Wife of preceding. A series of three A. L. covering 16 pp. 4to, dating from 1732 to 1737, addressed to Cardinal de Fleury. In one she writes: (3)

Ayant appris, Monsieur, que la Reine devoit faire l'honneur à mon petit-fils et à ma fille de les tenir avec le Roy, j'ay fait tout mon possible pour me fortifier contre l'erreur populaire, qui est qu'il en coûte la vie à l'enfant de la maraine lorsqu'elle est grosse, ou à celuy qu'elle tient; j'y ay si mal réussi que j'ay passé la nuit dans une agitation qui ne s'est calmée qu'en prenant la résolution de vous avouer ma foiblesse, et de vous dire avec sincérité que je désire passionément que le Roy fasse l'honneur à la Reine d'Espagne de les tenir avec elle. Il ne peut y avoir de dificulté pour les signatures, puisque dans cette cérémonie le parrain signe devant la marraine, et qu'il y a l'exemple de la Reine d'Angleterre qui appaiseroit le Roy d'Espagne si il le trouvoit mauvais pour la Reine.

903 ORLÉANS (Louis Philippe, Duc d') "Egalité," L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, May 1st,* 1783. An acknowledgment of a letter of credit from Perregaux, the French banker, in favour of the Count de Joinville for any sums he might wish to draw; A. L. 1½ pp. folio, *London, July 3rd,* 1790, to (M. de La Touche), respecting his journey to England:

. . . A l'époque de mon départ pour l'Angleterre ce fut Mr de La Fayette, que me fit le premier, au nom du Roy, la proposition de me charger de la mission qui sa Majesté désiroit me confier. Le récit de la conversation qu'il eut avec moi à ce sujet est consigné dans un exposé de ma conduite que je me proposois de rendre publique seulement après mon retour à Paris; mais que d'après ce nouvel incident je prends le party de publier aussitôt, comme aussi d'en faire déposer l'original sur le bureau de l'Assemblée—etc.

Doc. s. 2 pp. folio, *November 27th,* 1792, respecting the journey of his daughter Adelaide to England (3)

904 ORLÉANS (Louise, Duchesse d') Wife of preceding, A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to, *August 24th,* 1798. A long and interesting letter written in Spain, whither she had been deported

905 ORMONDE (James Butler, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Dublin, March 7th,* 1678, to (Lord Danby):

What I have to say concerning the calling of a Parliament here is that before and ever since I last came to this Government it has bin my constant opinion that it was absolutely necessary to put this Kingdome with all possible speede into a better condition of defence then it is, or then I think it can ever bee without a Parliament, & I conceve whatever I have writ to your Lordship, to Mr. Secretary Coventry, or to any other upon that subject, cleerly expresses my sence to be so—etc.

906 ORMONDE (James Butler, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Dublin, October 26th*, 1684, to (Lord Clarendon); A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Windsor, August 17th*, 1685:

. . . I am not certaine but that there may be some atempt to trim y^e^ settlement of Ireland, & some neat-handed barbers of y^e^ law may contrive how it may be don, if they are back with force, yet I should think ther are but two ways, ether by commission or by Parliament. That of commission has been tryd and layd asyde but it may be reasumed & this thought to bee a more favorable convenience for it then 1670. To shake y^e^ settlement by Parliament requires more preparation —etc.

Two A. L. s. from James Butler, 2nd Duke of Ormonde (4)

907 OXENSTIERNA (Axel) Swedish Statesman, A. L. s. (in Latin), 2½ pp. folio, *Marienburgh, September 20th*, 1626. He informs his correspondent that he has been on a mission to Finland, that he might send some of the resources of that country into Lavonia, and also take some regiments into Prussia. He has been ill, but is now recovered. His correspondent is of course aware that his Majesty has been to Prussia during the last summer, and had taken Braunberg, Elbing, and Marienburg, and other smaller places

908 OXFORD (Robert Harley, 1st Earl of) A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *Brampton Castle. August 2nd*, 1702, to (Lord Godolphin). Giving an amusing description of the election in Herefordshire; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, February 16th*, 1706, to Dr. John Robinson: (2)

. . . The slowness of the States to come to a resolution about Lubeck hath suffered that affair to run a great length, & to hazard a fatal rupture in those parts, so that y^e^ Queen hath found it necessary to send orders to Mr. Stanhope to propound to the States (& in w^ch^ I doubt not but they will now concur) that the Administrator be restor'd to y^e^ civil possession ot the same until that affair be decided in such way as shall be agreed on by both partys.

909 OXFORD (Robert Harley, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. (in French), 3 pp. 4to, *Kensington, July 21st*, 1712; A. L. s. (in French), 4 pp. 4to, *London, August 12th*, 1712 (to Torcy):

. . . Mon^sr^ L'Abbé Gaultier vous dira de ma part la substance des discours que j'ay tenus avec luy, et mon veritable ami Monsieur Prior, qui sçait toutes les démarches de cette négotiation, et qui en souhaite la réussite autant que personne, vous pourra témoingner les soins que j'ay pris de la mener au point où elle se trouve, et le désir où je suis que vous y donniez la dernière main. Si cela fait Mon^sr^ Prior doit rester quelque tems à la cour de France, après le retour de My Lord Bolingbroke.

L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, August 21st*, 1707, to Signor Cornaro; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *August 8th*, 1719 (4)

910 OXFORD (Edward Harley, 2nd Earl of) A series of 14 Letters covering about 40 pp. 4to, written between 1731 and 1734, addressed to the Duke of Leeds. Interesting series, full of gossip on social and political topics. In one he writes: (14)

. . . I could give you a great many excuses for my laziness, but I will

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at present omit them, and will only say that for the future I will endeavour to mend and to do so no more; therefore as Prior's rule is "he is half absolved that has confessed," I will now then proceed in my letter. This dear, sweet place of London is now most charmingly empty and high perfection of delight, that a body does not know how to get out of it. Some folks complain indeed, of the dust and heat—as, for example, Lord Dupplin; but he is an idle person, and not to be attended when one considers how delightfully he is lodged, for he not only enjoys the common dust of all Piccadilly, Dover Street, and Arlington Street, but he has several houses in these pulling down, repairing, and rebuilding—etc.

911 PAINE (Thomas) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) (*December 28th*, 1798) to Citoyen Président (Barras): 5 5

A very particular friend of mine, who had a passport to go to London upon some family affairs of my own (for I find that the English Government has seized upon a thousand pounds sterling which I had in the hands of a friend), returned two days ago and gave me the memorandums which I inclose. The first part relates only to my publication on the event of the 18 Fructidor, and to a letter to Erskine (who had been counsel for the prosecution against a former work of mine, *The Age of Reason*), both of which I desire my friend to publish in London—etc.

912 PAJOU (Augustin) French Sculptor, A. D. s. 1 p. folio, *November 15th*, 1789, to the Mayor of Paris, respecting the "Fontaine des Innocents" 18

913 PAOLI (Pasquale) Corsican Patriot, A. L. s. (in French), 2 pp. folio, *London, December 11th*, 1789, to Monsieur le Président: 1 2

. . . En admettant la Corse à la parfaitte jouissance de tous les avantages de l'heureuse constitution qu'elle vient d'établir, elle a enfin trouvé le moyen le plus infaillible de s'assurer à jamais de l'attachement et fidélité de ses habitans et en accordant à mes compagnons expatriés de pouvoir rentre chez-eux, et jouir de tous les privilèges de citoyens français—etc.

914 PAOLI (Pasquale) A. L. s. (initials), 4 pp. 4to, *London, May 19th*, 1800, to Gioachimo Cambiagi. He has learned with much concern the determination of some of the confederates whom Calamai has assisted to pass into the Island. They will be the victims of their own folly, or of the treachery of one who accompanies them, whose character is of the blackest, and who has been shown up in his malpractices. He goes on to relate the attempt of Hadfield to shoot the King at Drury Lane Theatre, and speaks of the expedition going out under General Abercromby; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *August 2nd*, 1794, to Abbate Sivori, asking him to organize the hospital service (2) 1 18

915 PAS (Crispin de), the Younger, Dutch Engraver, A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio, *Utrecht, February 4th*, 1639, to M. Lieven. A scarce autograph 8 10

916 PAUL I, Emperor of Russia. A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *Viborg, July 11th*, 1788, to his Mother. Congratulating her on the recent naval victory 3 10

917 PEIRESC (N. C. F. de) French Savant, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Aix, April 8th*, 1629, to his Brother. A long and interesting letter :

. . . J'ay receu un second exemplaire de l'ordonance du Roy, que je desseignois vous envoyer à tout hazard, mais David m'est venu conjurer à mains joinctes, de luy en laisser faire l'édition, pendant les Fériats qu'ils ont vacance des Factumes, ce que je ne luy ay peu refuser. Jugeant bien que vous en aviez assez veu, et mon cousin de Meaux aussy, pour quy en partie je l'anvoyois de par dalà, pour na vous soussier pas tant du reste.

A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Aix, December 11th*, 1639, to Grotius. Interesting letter concerning his discovery of an ancient Ethiopic MS. and on other matters (2)

918 PEMBROKE (William Herbert, 3rd Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Baynard's Castle, June 13th*, 1626, to Lord Lisle :

Your noble and kind letter was receaved by me, as coming from a kinsman that is very deare unto me, and of whose faythfull love and frendship I am as confident as yourself can desire. Ther was some ernest reasoning betweene my Lord of Carlile and me at dinner one day ; but after dinner lords shut all in silence and made us frends—etc.

919 PENN (Sir William) English Admiral, L. s, 1 p. folio, *July 25th*, 1653, to Richard Creede, *with seal*. He reports that contrary winds prevented them reaching the place he writes from until the day before that of the date of the letter. They took several small vessels with brandy, wine, salt, fish, etc. on their way ; Doc. s. *May 5th*, 1656, Certificate on behalf of Richard Camidy (2)

920 PEPYS (Talbot) Great-uncle of Samuel Pepys, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Impington, June 21st*, 1657, to the Lord High Admiral. Recommending the bearer, who, having read Hakluyt's *Voyages*, is anxious to go to sea

921 PEPYS (Samuel) The famous Diarist, A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *November 19th*, 1700, to his Nephew, Mr. John Jackson. A long and interesting letter respecting the Partition Treaty :

. . . Since my writeing thus farr, we are come in a great measure to see day in what to this moment we were wholly in y^e^ darke in, notice being just now fully brought us of the K. of France's haveing quitted what hee was to expect from y^e^ Treaty of Partition of y^e^ Spanish Dominions, and accepted of y^e^ K. of Spayne's will for y^e^ whole, declareing his grandson the D. of Anjou K. of Spayne, and haveing ajusted all things for his speedy setting out tow^ds^ that kingdome, and his takeing possession of its Crowne—etc.

A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *June 7th*, 1701, to a Lord : (2)

In returne for y^e^ superlative expressions of respect to mee and my (at y^e^ best) poore conversation when placed against yours, lett me in one word tell you that I had but y^e^ pleasure of that of yours and some very few more whom time has now, one way or other, allmost quite seperated, to make mee amends for y^e^ benefitt I have for some time most sensibly quitted of y^e^ ayre I am by my physician's injunctions now hastening my returne to, with some prospect of setting up my future rest there,

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922 PEPYS (Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *December 29th*, 1688, to Secretary Blathwayte, *with seal.* Respecting some vessels which are being repaired at Southampton, and which are required for shipping some soldiers

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923 PEPYS (Samuel) A series of 12 L. s. and Docs. s. dating from 1665 to 1668, addressed from Whitehall and Derby House, mostly to the Commissioners of the Navy. Respecting the payment of various sums of money, ordering stores for ships, and on other naval matters. Signed also by Sir John Mennes, Sir William Penn, Lord Brouncker, Sir Edward Dering, and Stephen Fox; and one other (13)

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924 PERRÉAL (Jean) French Painter and Architect, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Lyons, January 4th*, 1511, to Margaret of Austria:

Madame, de tout mon cuer vous remercie les lettres qui vous a pleu me rescripre, par lesquelles j'ay bien enttendu vostre bon désir, et la fin et honneur où vous tendez, et aussy ay congneu par les dittes lettres de Monseigneur Maistre Loys et de Maistre Jehan Lemaire la doubte en quoy vous estes, tant de l'alebastre que du Marché.

Madame, touchant l'alebastre, il est bel et blanc, grans quartiers et sains; et le plus blanc que je veiz piessa qui est la richesse, mais non dure, et la raison est bonne, car elle est tirée de frès, car en sa mynière elle estoit envyronnée de humydité qui la tenoit molle, maiz par temps s'endurcit.

*** This letter is published in M. Bancel's monograph on Perréal.

Barnard 5 15.

925 PESCARA (Vittoria Colonna, Marchesa de), 1490-1547, A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *cut, Santa Anna, August 28th* (no year), to Antonio della Mirandola A letter of pious exhortation on the occasion of her correspondent's singing his first mass

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926 PETER THE GREAT, Czar of Russia. Doc. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *St. Petersburgh, December 17th*, 1717, *with seal.* A notification that he has ordered Major Henning to engage some craftsmen for his service, and to convey them to Russia. He therefore asks the Great Powers to allow the said Major to stay free and unhindered wherever he finds it necessary.

Swaisland 11.

927 PETERBOROUGH (Charles, 3rd Earl of) Military Commander. A series of 7 A. L. s. covering about 33 pp. 4to and folio, written between 1681 and 1713, addressed to Lord Godolphin, Queen Anne, etc. One is a very long dispatch of 15 pp. folio, dated "*Castillion de la Plana, five leagues distant from Vallentia*," *January 11th*, 1706, addressed to Godolphin. Giving very full details of the military operations in Spain (7)

Lindsay 5.

928 PETERS (Rev. Hugh) Noted Fanatic, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *September 22nd*, 1645, to Captain Boys, *with seal:*

You were pleased the last night to promise that when this work was over you would think of medals for the soldiers, you shall do well to advance it speedilly. The Major of this town will be a fit treasurer, it will be good fruit of this day's mercy, and none shall be more thankful than your hearty servant—etc.

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929 PETION DE VILLENEUVE (Jérôme) Conventional. Two A. D. s. 4 pp. 4to. One, undated (1793 ?), is of great interest, describing the guillotine:

Guillotine, article absolument neuf, adressé aux nouveaux éditeurs de l'Encyclopédie.

Le mot de guillotine vient de Guillotin, médecin de la Faculté de Paris, et membre de l'Assemblée constitutionele, qui, inventeur de cette machine, lui a donné son nom. Son mécanisme est si connu de tout le monde qu'il est inutile d'en faire la description. Nous nous contenterons de dire qu'il est extrêmement simple, et que son exécution est très rapide —etc.

16 10 · Maggs

930 PHILIP II (King of Spain) L. s. countersigned "G. Perez," 2½ pp. folio, *London, December 6th*, 1555, to the President and Senate of Milan. An interesting letter while in England, referring to Queen Mary, Cardinal Pole, etc.; L. s. countersigned 'G. Perez," 1 p. folio, *Hampton Court, April 13th*, 1555, to the Duke of Alva, *with seal*, recommending the bearer Paolo Grimaldo (2)

20 · James

931 PHILIP II. A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *Hampton Court, June 8th*, 1555, to the Duke of Florence, Cosimo de Medici. He has received his correspondent's letter of May 25th, and at the same time the copy of that written by Cosimo to the Emperor, pressing him for the ratification of the agreement concerning Sienna; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *January 22nd* (1564). Acknowledging the receipt of her letter brought by one of her gentlemen informing him of the safe delivery of the Duchess her daughter, and expressing his joy at its being a son (2)

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932 PHILIP II. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (*October*, 1567), to Catherine de Médicis. He has heard of her satisfaction at the safe delivery of his Queen, and, at the same time, of her own health and of the preparations which the King, his brother, is making to punish his rebellious subjects, and from that and the good determination of her Majesty he feels certain that this will be carried out; A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to the King of France. His correspondent will have already heard how the writer has appointed Don Diego de Zuniga as his ambassador (2)

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933 PHILIP V (King of Spain) A series of five A. L. s. 11 pp. 4to, dating from 1701 to 1741, addressed to Madame de Maintenon, Louis XIV, Louis XV, etc. In one he writes: (5)

Je ne puis, Madame, envoyer Louville en France sans le charger d'une lettre et d'un compliment pour vous. J'ay reçeu celle que vous m'avez écrite et je vous assure que vous m'avez fait un plaisir très sensible en me faisant un détail exact des circonstances et des suites de la mort du saint Roy d'Angleterre. Il n'y a que mon frère qui m'en a mandé quelque chose et qui m'a paru aussi touché que moy de ce que le Roy a fait pour le Roy son fils. Je ne suis point étonné des marques de vénération qu'on luy a données après sa mort—etc.

934 PICHEGRU (Charles) French General, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 2 *Frimaire, an* 3, to the Editor of the *Journal de Bruxelles*, asking him to insert an article ; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, 12 *Frimaire, an* 3, to the same ; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, and one other (4)

935 PICO DELLA MIRANDOLA (Giovanni) Italian Scholar, A. L. s. (in Latin) 3 pp. folio, *Ferrara, May 15th*, 1492, to his nephew, Giovanni Francesco :

The fact that his nephew has had so many troubles is no reason why he should not be surprised or sorry, as it will only lay open the way to heaven. Does not Saint James say that one ought to be glad to fall into divers temptations, as there is then hope of glory if not of victory ? and what place is there for victory if there is no battle ? There are many things in life which vex and toss earthly minds. The merchant thinks himself well rewarded if, after ten years' serving, after many sufferings, and having been in jeopardy of his life, he has gathered together a little more than he really wants—etc.

936 PIGALLE (Jean Baptiste) French Sculptor, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris, October 16th*, 1754, to (the Marquis de Marigny) :

En vous faisant voir à mon attelier les esquisses de l'Amour qui embrasse l'Amitié, je me flattois de vous montrer en même tems le modèle en plâtre du Tombeau du Maréchal, dont l'architecture est desjà montée dans la grandeur que doit avoir l'ouvrage, je suis actuellement occupé aux masses de plâtre pour recevoir les figures—etc.

937 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Streatham, November 10th* (1790), to Mrs. G. A. Byron :

I disturb your sorrows with new lamentations for my *own* charming Mrs. Byron because I have long remained in painful expectation of Grant's fatal letter, which arrived last night just as I was grieving for the death of *another* very dear old friend—Doctor Lort, many years Greek professor at one of our Universities,

Auto. Verses, 12 lines (no date) (2)

938 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. (3rd person) 1 p. 8vo, *January 12th* (179[5]), to Mr. Motherwell ; Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *November 3rd*, 1800. An agreement between Mrs. Piozzi and Mr. Stockdale, the publisher, that the work entitled *Retrospection* shall be published at the risk of the latter, any profits to be equally divided between Mrs. Piozzi and Mr. Stockdale ; and one other (3)

939 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 3 p. 4to, *Brynbella, July 15th*, 1808, to (Mr. Parry). Interesting letter referring to her journey between Bath and Chester, etc. ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Brynbella, August 29th*, 1810, to Mr. Mudford, *with seal.* Referring to Murphy and Dr. Johnson's letter to him about the *Spectators*, and concluding :

. . . Your letter saying *Mr. Murphy is dead* struck me forcibly, too : but of friends we were living with forty-six years ago who is left alive ? The portraits painted for Mr. Thrale at Streatham Park by Sir Joshua Reynolds have all lost their originals except Doctor Burney, of Chelsea College, and her who has the honour to be, Sir—etc.

A. L. (3rd person) 1½ pp. 4to, *Streatham* (no date). Referring

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to a drawing to be made from a painting of Sir Joshua Reynolds (3)

940 PIPPI (Giulio), called Romano, Italian Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Mantua, April 30th*, 1541, to the Deputies of the Manufactory of Staccata. He regrets that he was absent when Michael Angelo came for the drawing. As to the frieze he will do it in the way his correspondents wish. He is quite ready to go to Parma when called upon to do so, provided his patron will give permission, without whose consent he will not go ten miles away from Mantua

941 PIRANESI (G.) Eminent Engraver, A. L. s. (in French) 2 pp. folio, *Rome, February 16th*, 1762, to (the Marquis de Marigny). A long and interesting letter respecting his work at Rome and mentions the various buildings which he thinks most worthy of notice

942 PITT (William) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, June 29th*, 1780, to (Lord Ashburton). Interesting early letter referring to the political principles which he had imbibed; A. L. (3rd person) 1 p. 8vo, *July*, 1788, to John Wilkes. Thanking him for his edition of Catullus (2)

943 PITT (William) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Downing St. February 3rd*, 1790, to (the Duke of Leeds). Referring to the Russian business and of his wish to converse further on the subject; A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Burton Pynsent, January 11th*, 1791, to the same. On the commercial treaty with Holland, mentions Lord Grenville and Auckland, etc. (2)

944 PITT (William) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Burton Pynsent, August 9th*, 1792, to Sir Richard Arden. Thanking him for his advice respecting the Cinque Ports; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Downing St. December 24th*, 1796, to (Lord Carmarthen). Interesting letter on the rupture between France and England, Lord Malmesbury having been unable to accept the conditions from the Directory, will be forced to quit Paris; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Walmer Castle, March 27th*, 1803, to William Huskisson (3)

945 PIUS IV (Pope) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *Verceil, May 8th*, 1530, to Galeazzo Sforza, *with seal.* He replies that he will do nothing contrary to his correspondent's interests. He begs by the bearer of a letter a long account of what the difficulty is at present, and promises to act towards Galeazzo in the same manner as the latter acts towards him

946 PLANTIN (Christopher) Celebrated Flemish Printer, A. L.s. 1 p. folio, *Antwerp, February 10th*, 1566, to Pierre Pithou,

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Interesting letter referring to his various works, and concluding:

Du reste il a conceu ung autre œuvre qu'il voudroit intituler (si je l'ay bien retenu) *Quæstiones Epistolicæ*, lequel il me disoit estre quasi formé et prest de mectre en lumière.

On m'a voulu faire acroire ces jours passés q'un Cardinal de Rome m'envoyroit de bref *omnia opera Dionis*, naguères trouvés en Sicile, mais je n'en croy encores rien jusques à ce que je le voy. Au reste, s'il est chose que je puisse commander et j'obéyray d'aussy bon cœur que je prie Dieu qu'il luy plaist vous augmenter.

947 POITIERS (Jean de) Father of Diane de Poitiers, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Lyons, February 23rd* (no year), to the Duke of Albany, concluding: 6 10

James

Je vous suplie ne penssés c'à prandre une belle femme qui vous puysse fère des anfans, car des byens vous an narés prou. Mès quen je vous puysse voyr je vous dyré prou de chousee que je ne vous mande pas par la letre que j'écrys à Contel. Vous pourés voyr se que il sera nessessère de fère à nostre afère, et aussy vous envoye la progure pour fère l'omage, Monsieur. Pour nostre profyt, il fault fère delijence à fère espédyer nostre dyt afère, et, s'yl vous plet, me byens commander, soyés assuré que je vous hobéyeré, pryent à Dieu, Monsieur, vous donner bonne vye.

948 POMPADOUR (Madame de) The celebrated Mistress of Louis XV, A. L. s. "P. d'Etioles," 2½ pp. 4to, *Paris, 3rd September*, 1741, to her Father; A. L. 2 pp. 4to (no date) (1748), to the same: (2) 9.

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. . . Quant à l'ordonnance de l'homme bleu, croyez-vous que je veuille mettre au jour l'imbécillité de mon beau-père, que le mêchant public prendoit peut-être pour friponnerie? Je m'en garderai bien. Perdons ou gagnons, mais n'ayons jamais de reproches à nous faire, et que les richesses ne puissent jamais altérer notre bonheur; telle est et sera toujours ma façon de penser, que j'espère que vous approuverés.

949 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A series of eight A. L. covering 16 pp 4to and 8vo, dating from about 1748 to 1750, *two with seals*, addressed to her Father, her Brother, the Marquis de Marigny, to the Duke de Richelieu. To the latter she writes: (8) 17.

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J'ay recu votre lettre, Excellence, et j'ay parlé au Roy sur le champ; il est fort content de vous, ainsy que tout le public; je vous laisse le plaisir de l'apprendre de luy-mesme, car je crois que dans ce moment il vous écrit. Pour ce qui me regarde, vous connoîtrés avec le temps ma façon de penser pour vous, et, peut estre, serés-vous persuadé que je méritte des amis, je ne demande l'amitié de gens que j'aime que quand ils me connoîtront bien; vous voyés mon équité. Vous voulés, dit-on, aller à Rome; cela retardera votre retour, que je verray arriver avec un vray plaisir.

950 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A series of 13 A. L. and one A. L. s. covering 22 pp. small 4to and 8vo, *several with seals*, addressed to her Brother during 1750. Interesting series relating to various subjects connected with the court. In one she writes: (14) 36

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Je ne vous diray qu'un mot, mon cher frère, la noce est pour demain

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midy, vous jugés que j'ay des affaires. La marié est sortie hier du couvent, elle est de ma taille, bien faite, très blanche, laide d'ailleurs, mais beaucoup d'esprit, ce qui vaut mieux. Je donne de très beaux présens à la famille, vous verrés le moindre à l'abbé Bouret, qui est à Rome. Les séditieux ont été condamnés par le parlement, et 3 ont été executés aujourd'huy ; le peuple a crié grâce et c'est enfuy à toute jambe. Il n'y a rien eu de plus ; le parlement vient demain remercier le Roy, qui a remis le centième denier. Bon-soir, cher bonhomme ; je vous embrasse de tout mon cœur.

951 POMPADOUR (Madame de) Five A. L. 8vo, addressed to the same, 1751, on similar topics : (5)

. . . Mesdames Sophie et Louise sont arrivées hier icy ; le Roy a éte au-devant d'elles avec M. le Dauphin et Madame Victoire ; j'ay eu l'honneur de la suivre. En vérité, rien n'est plus touchant que ces entrevues ; la tendresse du Roy pour ses enfans est incroyable, et ils y répondent de tout leur cœur. Madame Sophie est presque aussy grande que moy, très bonne, grasse, une belle gorge, bien faite, la peau belle, les yeux aussy, ressemblant au Roy de profil comme deux gouttes d'eau, en face, pas à beaucoup près autant, parce qu'elle a la bouche désagréable : en tout, c'est une belle princesse.

952 POMPADOUR (Madame de) Four A. L. addressed to her Brother during 1751, *two with seals :* (4)

Je me suis bien gardée, mon cher bonhomme, de faire au Roy la demande, dont vous me parlés, pour vous ; cette maison étant destinée aux Bâtimens, j'ai cru qu'il seroit de mauvais grâce de la demander pour votre personne, étant destinée pour votre place. J'ai mesme bien grondé M. de T. d'en avoir parlé au Roy. S. M. a fait un arrangement par lequel il cede à M. de la Vallière cette maison et plusieurs autres, et l'hôtel de La Vallière reste hôtel des Bâtimens. Il n'y a assurément pas de comparaison de l'une à l'autre.

953 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A series of seven A. L. *two with seals,* addressed to her Brother and to her Father : (7)

Vous faites fort bien, mon cher bonhomme, puisque vous êtes en train. de voir tout ce qu'il y a de curieux sur votre route. Vous ne sauriés trop vous instruire pour mériter les bontés du Roy.

M. de T. est toujours enrhumé, sa santé m'inquiète, et encore plus son humeur, qui est devenue d'un noir affreux. Faites-luy toujours bien des amitiés quand vous lui écrirés, il y est sensible ; cela ne vous coûtera pas, car vous l'aimés sûrement autant qu'il vous aime.

Alexandrine est icy ; je ne suis quand elle retournera à son couvent.

Madame Dornoy ce meurt absolument de la mesme maladie que notre pauvre mère : c'est une perte affreuse pour ma fille.

954 POMPADOUR (Madame de) Three A. L. 7 pp. sm. 4to and 8vo, addressed to her father during 1753, *one with seal :* (3)

Je vous demande pardon, mon cher père, d'avoir fait le larcin de votre lettre à votre fanfan, mais, en vérité, c'est bien innocemment, car je n'en ay nul souvenir. Je l'ay fait venir aujourd'hui à La Muette, j'ay mesme dîné avec elle ; sa santé est bonne.

Je n'ay rien à ajouter à ce que je vous ay dit en plus d'une occasion ; je suis beaucoup moins riche que je n'étois à Paris ; ce que j'ay m'a été donné sans que je l'aye demandé ; les dépenses faites pour mes maisons m'ont beaucoup fâchées ; ça été l'amusement du maître, il n'y à rien à dire, mais sy j'avois désiré des richesses, toutes ces dépences faites m'auroient produit un revenu considérable.

955 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo (no date) (1758), to the Count de St. Germain, *with seal:*

Il m'est d'autant plus difficil, Monsieur, de répondre à ce que vous me mandés par votre lettre du 12, que je n'ay pas entendu faire de plainte icy du dettachement que vous commandiés. J'ignore s'il est des gens à l'armée qul eussent désiré que vous vous fussies fair battre; ce sentiment seroit d'un trop mauvais cytoyen pour qu'on eut osé me le faire voir—etc.

Three A. L. addressed to her brother and to the Duc d'Aiguillon (4)

956 POPE (Alexander) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *November 8th*, 1712, to John Caryll, junr. An interesting letter but damaged; also three letters from J. W. Croker and John Murray, relating to the same: (4)

. . . I dare stand to posterity in the character of an unbigotted Roman Catholick and impartial critick; I dare trust future times, & lye down contented under the impotence of my present censurers, which, like other impotence, would naturally vex & teize one more the less it can do. As to my writings, I pray God they may never have other enemies than those they have yet met with, which are—first, Priests; secondly, Women (who are the tools of Priests); and thirdly Beaus and Fopps (who are the tools of Women).

957 POPE (Alexander) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *October 7th*, 1715, to John Hughes. Interesting letter relating to his *Iliad;* also Receipt signed for two guineas from James Craggs, senr. being the first payment of subscription for the translation of *Homer's Iliads:* (2)

. . . What has deferr'd my thanks till now was a ramble I had been taking about the country, from which I returned home & found y^r^ kind letter but yesterday. A testimony of that kind from a man of your turn is to be valued at a better rate than the ordinary estimate of letters will amount to. I shall rejoice in all opportunities of cultivating a friendship I so truly esteem, and hope very shortly to tell you in towne how much I am—etc.

Since your desire to hear of my progress in the translation I must tell you that I have gone thro' four more books, which (with the remarks) will make the second volume.

958 POPE (Alexander) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *September 10th*, 1724, to William Fortescue. Interesting letter relating to the inoculation for small pox, refers to Gay, etc.:

. . . When you have taken breath a week or two, & had y^e^ full possession of that blessed indolence w^ch^ you justly value after your long labours and peregrinations, I hope to see you here again, first exercising the paternal care exemplary in the tender offices of a Pater-familias; and then conspicuous in the active scenes of business, eloquent at y^e^ Bar, and wise in the chamber of council. The future honour of your native Devon, & to fill as great a part in the history of y^t^ county for your sagacity & gravity in the laws, as Esquire Bickford is likely to do for his many experiments in Natural Philosophy—etc.

959 POPE (Alexander) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Southampton, August 20th* (1735), to Samuel Buckley, acknowledging the receipt of books, and giving an account of his visit to Lord Peter-

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borough ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Twickenham, March 6th* (no year), to Jonathan Richardson, *with seal:* (2)

I acknowledge your very kind letter. I thank you particularly for y^r^ complaints of me. I wish with all my heart you had no other or juster.

960 PORTER (Endymion) Courtier and Favourite of James I and Charles I, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to his wife Olive:

. . . I was att Aston, where I had the happines to see thy picture, and that did sumwhat please mee, but when I founde it wanted that prettie discourse w^ch^ thy sweete companie dothe aford I kist it w^th^ a greate deale of devotion, and, w^th^ manie wishes for the originall, there I left it. Nowe I am cuming neare towardes you, butt cannot as yet have so greate a blessing as these lines shall have, to be seene by you, butt when the King cums to Windsor I will hazard the loss of all my frends rather than bee a day longer from thee.

961 PORTSMOUTH (Louise de Keroualle, Duchess of) Mistress of Charles II, A. L. s. (in French) 3 pp. 4to, "*de Winsor ce samedis*," to Lord Danby:

Permestés-moy, je vous suplis, my Lord, d'ecsyger de vautre bontés pour moy de sinner les papier de mon frère, come vous avés assurés au roy que vous le vouderiés faire ; je vous an conjure de tous mon ceur, estant d'une très grande consécanse pour ma pauvre seur, et je me flate que vous avés trop de considérasion pour moy pour n'onorés pas ma seur d'un peus de vautre pitiés et de vautre bontés, et elle et à présent antre vau main et moy par consécan estant aublijés d'aller à sé couche à Wilton, qui seras un gran chagrin pour moy de quiter le roy pour un sy long tams.

962 PORTSMOUTH (Louise de Keroualle, Duchess of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, "*ce samedis a 5 d'heure du soyr*," to the same. Speaking of the bad state of her affairs and urgently asking his help ; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to (no date), to the same, *with seal:* (2)

J'espère, my Lord, que vous me voullés bien permestre de vous suplier de faire resouvenir au roy, qui m'a promis que pour st' anée je reseverais tous lay cartier troy mille piesse, et que vous aurais la bontés de prandre l'audre de sa Majestée pour le donner à Monsieur le Chevallyer Feax qui y trève de la dyfiqultés. S'ait se qui me faurse à vous donner st' inportunité, my Lord, que je vous conjure de ne pas trévés mauvais.

963 PORTSMOUTH (Louise de Keroualle, Duchess of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *June 18th*, 1676, to the same, *with seal*, saying that she cannot permit Lord Rennella (Lord Ranelagh) to journey to London without sending him an assurance of her good wishes ; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris, December 29th*, 1688, to (Lauzun). A long and interesting letter: (2)

. . . J'estais dans de sy afreusse douleur que je ne peuy escrire par le valest de chambre que j'envoyés hyer ; ce qui fait que je vous anvoys selluy-sy aujourd'uy pour vous conjurer de me mander positivemant an amis, sy la Renne ne veut pas que j'ey eu l'honneur de me rendre auprais d'elle. Vous savés que sellon le monde je serais très blamés sy je n'y vas pas, à moing que je ne puisse dyre qu'elle ne l'a pas apsollumant voullus.

964 PORTSMOUTH (Louise de Keroualle, Duchess of) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (no date) (1717), to (the Regent Orleans); A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Aubigny, January 8th*, 1732, to (Cardinal de Fleury): (2)

Trevés bon, Monseigneur, que je me donne l'honneur de randre grasse à vostre Esminance des sainc mille franc qu'elle à eu la bonté de m'acorder pour sait année ; s'ait une continuassion de grasse qui m'est d'une sorte de secour dans ma risgoureusse sytuassion, dont je resans une véristable recosnessance ; j'avais pris la liberté de vous suplier que vous ussiés agréable de l'ocmanter, santant mes bessoin des grasses de sa Majesté par vostre protecsion, dont je demande instantmant la continuassion à vostre Esminance.

SEVENTH DAY'S SALE.

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965 POUSSIN (Nicolas) The great French Painter, A. L. s. (in Italian), 2 pp. folio, *Paris, January 1st*, 1641, to the Cavaliere dal Pozzo, announcing his safe arrival in Paris, and his presentation to Cardinal Richelieu, who was extremely polite to him, took him to his villa, and presented him to the King. He is expecting his luggage, and as soon as it arrives he will work on the small picture of the Baptism

966 POUSSIN (Nicolas) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Genoa, October 22nd*, 1642, to the Abbé de Cavors. He thanks heaven that he finds himself safe and sound at Genoa, and assures his correspondent of his continued devotion and affection

967 PRIESTLEY (Joseph) Philosopher, Three A. L. s. covering 8 pp. 4to, written during 1771 and 1772, to the Rev. Mr. Lindsey and Dr. Lind, referring to his chemical experiments. In one he writes

> . . . I would also inform you that by a very accurate trial it doth not appear that there is any of the oil of vitriol rendered volatile, and so mixed with the water by this method, as Dr. Broclesby told me that he suspected ; tho', if a little should mix with the water it would make it no worse. Almost all natural spring waters contain selenites, and a little chalk and oil of vitriol put into your distilled sea-water will form a selenites, and make the water drink more agreeably, and I think it will be more wholesome. Fixed air only will not take away the unpleasant taste of distilled water.

968 PRIOR (Matthew) Poet and Diplomatist, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *The Hague, October 10th*, 1697, to Mr. Secretary Blathwayt :

> I have this evening received the ratification, and laid your letter of yesterday before their Excellen^cys, who will, according to His Majesty's orders, confer with the Pensioner and Ministers of the States, and proceed conjointly with them in what regards France's ratifying with Spain before their Excellen^cys proceed to exchange our ratification—etc.

1536. L. de Rabelais Original à l'Evêque de Maillezais à Rome. 2104
Elle est imprimée.

Monsr vray regreu les lettres que vous a pleu mescripre datées du xxiiiie de Decembre. par lesquelles ay congneu & amitié receue mes deux parquetz, l'ung du xbuyt, l'aultre du xxvie. Octobre auecques les quatre signatures & vos emoluys. Depuys vos ay escript bien amplement du xxvie. de Nouembre, & du viie de Decembre. Je croy & a reste encores aux deux parquetz. Car le sgr Michel Parmentier libraire demourant a Lyon en Basse mà escript du vie de ce moys present & les dictz regreu, & enuoye a Poictiers. Vous pouez estre asseuré & les parquetz & vos enuoyez, sont fidelement tenuz. dyez a Lyon. Car les mectz dedans le grand parquet cire qui est pour les affaires du Roy, & quand le courrier arriue a Lyon il est desploye par monsr le gouuerneur, & lors son secretaire qui est bien de mes amys prent le parquet & iadresse au dessus de la premiere connerture auec Michel Parmentier Pourtant my a difficulté si noy depuys Lyon iusques a Poictiers. Cest la cause pourquoy ie me suys aduisé de le tarder pour plus seurement estre tenu a Poictiers & les messagiers soubz espoir de y gaingner & les troys. De ma part entretiens tousiours les dictz Parmentier par petitz dons & luy enuoye des nouuelletez de par deca, ou a sa femme. affin quil soyt plus diligent a chercher marchans ou messagiers de Poictiers qui vos rendent les parquetz. Et suys bien de cest aduys & mesmes, qui est de ne les liurer entre les mains des banquiers de peur que ne fussent recogneuz & ouuertz. Je croy dopinion & la premiere foys & mesmes, mes memoyres si cest daffaire de importance & vos estimez vng mot auec Parmentier, & dedans vostre lettre mettez vng estuy pour luy en gratification des diligences quil fault de enuoyer vos parquetz, & vos enuoyez les miens. Peu de chose obligue aulcunes fois beaucoup les gens de bien, & les rend plus feruent a eadresser quand le cas importeroyt vrgente depesche.

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Frano Rabelais.

969 PRIOR (Matthew) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris, August 25th*, 1698, to the same. Interesting letter: 6

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The King goes on Thursday to Chantilli, where he lyes 2 nights, and from thence goes on Saturday to the camp at Compiègne. There are great preparations making, and everybody is ruining himself upon this occasion.

The Princes of Hesse Cassel, who are here *incognito*, were presented on Tuesday last to the King by Mon^s^ le Duc d'Orléans. The Prince of Parma is returned hither, having been in England and come back by Holland and Flanders—etc.

970 PRIOR (Matthew) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Westminster, July 9th*, 1706, to Sir Thomas Hanmer: 4

Manning

If you can bear with the worst poetry in the world, because the author is more than any man your servant, my present will be very acceptable. I write you no news, for that is only proper for the *Postboy* and the *Gazette*, and remarks upon news I leave to the *Observator and Review*. Prose, you see, Sir, is below me; I have left method for rage, and common sence for entheusiasm. As soon as I recover from this distemper, and can think my mare a better beast than Pegasus, you will be troubled with me.

971 PRIOR (Matthew) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Tuesday morning* (1711?): 4 15 -

Brown W.

If I have not seen my Lord Treasurer in four days, I think I have had as many distempers to answer for my negligence. I am in close conference with Père Gaultier. He convinces me that it is necessary I should wait on your Lordship as soon as you can possibly let me, *in ordino ad spiritualia*. If you eat *sur le tombour* at 4 I will accost M^r^ Reed at that hour; otherwise I will come at what time you may please to appoint.

Also copy of a long and interesting letter (in French), 2 pp. folio, *Paris, December 14th*, 1713, to the Abbé Gaultier (2)

Fatio 972 PUGET (Pierre) French Sculptor, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Marseilles September 26th*, 1693, to Colbert de Villacerf 5

973 RABELAIS (François) Celebrated French Wit and Satirist, A. L. s. (in Latin and Greek), 2¾ pp. folio, *March 4th* (no year), to Budé, *small hole in third page*. He expresses his anxiety to be admitted into close friendship with his correspondent, which he would rather enjoy than be king of the whole world. He is afraid of failing in his efforts to render himself worthy of the kindness of Budé, for what hopes can an unknown and ignorant man build on a letter deficient alike in taste, expression and grammar? With what expectation can he flatter himself, this unknown boor, who treats strangers with so much *gaucherie*, from the commendations of one whose praises are in every one's mouth, and who excels all men in manly virtue and beauty? 110

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974 RABELAIS (François) A. L. s. 4½ pp. folio, *Rome, January 28th*, 1537, to the Bishop of Maillezais. A long and very interesting letter: 270

Aignan

. . . Monseigneur, je n'ay encores baillé vos letres à Monsieur de Sainctes, car il n'est retourné de Naples, où il estoyt allé avecques les

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Cardinaulx Salviati et Rodolphe. Dedans deux jours doibt ycy arriver, je luy bailleray vos dictes letres & soliciteray pour la responce, puis vous l'envoieray par le premier courrier qui sera dépesché. J'entends que leurs affaires ne ont eu expédition de l'Empereur telle comme ilz espéroient, et que l'Empereur leurs a dict péremptoirement que, à leur requeste et instance du feu Pape Clément, leur allié et proche parent, il avoyt constitué Alexandre de Médicis duc sur les terres de Florence et Pise, ce que jamoys n'avoyt pénsé faire, et ne l'eust faict—etc.

975 RABELAIS (François) Doc. s. ½ p. oblong 4to, *stained and damaged, Rome, June 18th,* 1548. Receipt for 32 écus in gold, for his salary as physician to Cardinal du Bellay

976 RACINE (Jean) Great French Tragic Poet, A. L. 1¾ pp. 8vo, "*A Versailles, ce 22 Fevrier*" (1685?), to his sister, Marie Racine:

Je suis inconsolable, ma chère sœur, de ce que viens de voir chez Monsieur le Controlleur Général. J'ay veu que Monsieur Rivière estoit supprimé. Je n'ay appris qu'aujourd'hui que ces choses-là ne se régloient pas chez Monsieur comme Monsieur de Boisfranc me l'avoit dit. Cela a esté cause que je n'ay pas fait uu pas pour vous. Vous auriez bien dû me mander que tous vos gens faisoient des diligences auprès de Monsieur l'Intendant. Moy, qui suis accablé d'affaires, je n'ay pas seulement soupçonné que cela dust est réglé chez Monsieur le Controlleur Général, où je n'avois qu'un mot à dire—etc.

977 RACINE (Jean) A. L. 2 pp. 4to, "*A Paris, ce jour des cendres*" (1685), to the same:

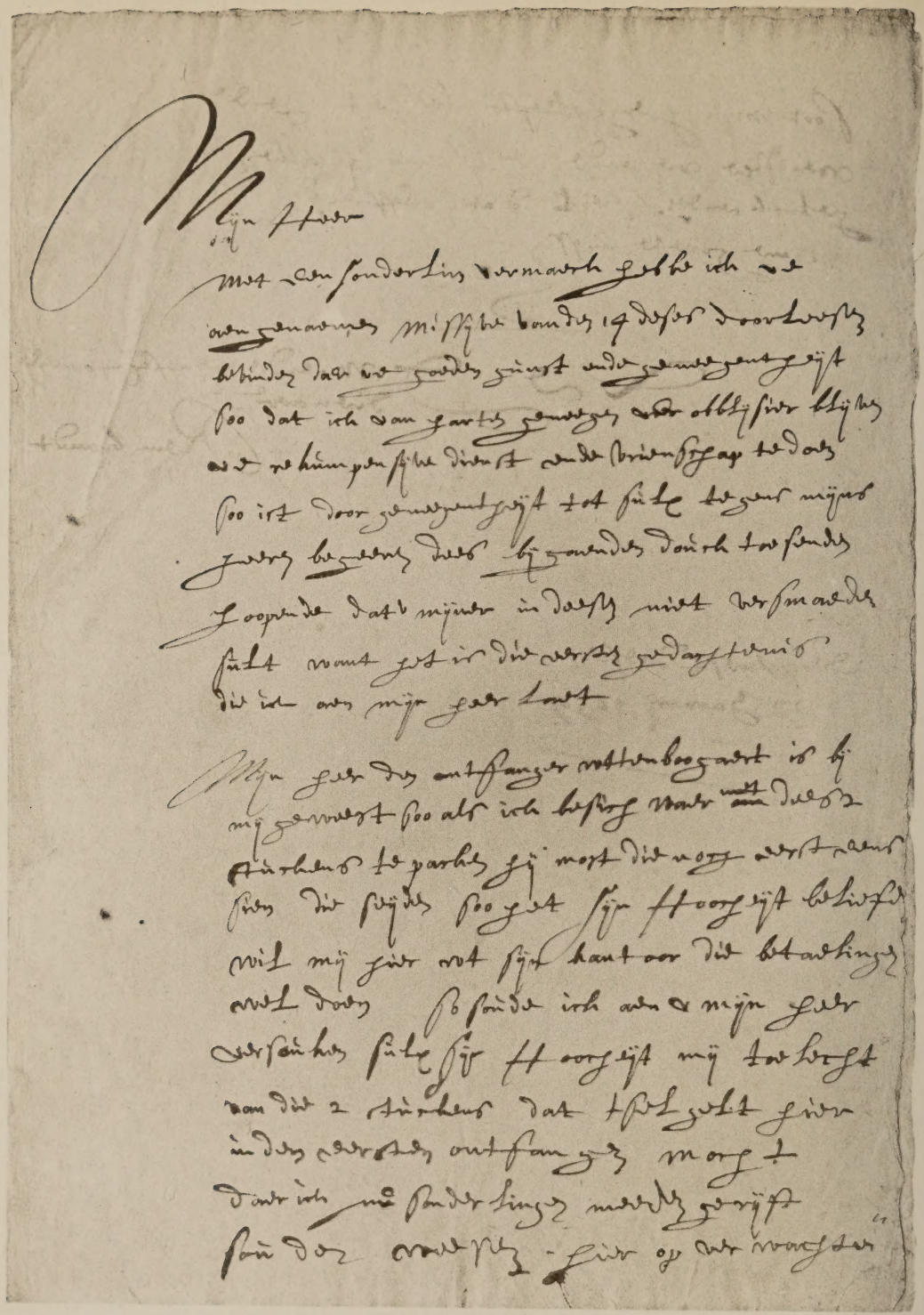
Je vous prie, ma chère sœur, de faire bien mes excuses à mon Oncle Racine et à Monsieur Regnaud de ce que je ne leur escris point. Je suis si accablé d'affaires que je ne sçay où me tourner. Dites-leur bien que je les remercie de tout mon cœur de la part qu'ils ont prise à vostre affaire. Assurez mon Oncle que j'en conserveray la mémoire toute ma vie. Comme en effet on ne peut m'escrire là-dessus plus obligeamment qu'il a fait. Je me suis ravisé en vous escrivant, et j'ay résolu d'escrire à Monsieur Regnaud deux ou trois lignes de remerciment.

978 RACINE (Jean) A. L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, "*Au camp devant Mons,*" *3rd April,* 1691, to (Boileau):

On vous avoit trop tost mandé la prise de l'ouvrage à cornes: il ne fut attaqué pour la prèmiere fois qu'avantier. Encore fut-il abandonné un moment après par les Grenadiers du Régiment des Gardes, qui s'épouvantèrent mal à propos, et que leurs Officers ne purent retenir, même en leur présentant l'épée nue comme pour les percer. Le lendemain, qui estoit hier, sur les neuf heures du matin, on recommença une autre attaque avec beaucoup plus de précaution que la précédente. On choisit pour cela huit Compagnies de Grenadiers, tant du Régiment du Roy que d'autre Régimens, qui tous méprisent fort les soldats des gardes, qu'ils appellent des *Pierrots*—etc.

979 RACINE (Jean) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, "*Au Quesnoy,*" *May 16th,* 1692, to his wife:

Je vous escrivis hier du Catteau Cambresis. Nous sommes arrivéz à nos quartiers du Quesnoy, où j'ay à peine le temps de vous escrire un mot, et, comme je vous le mandois, nous partons demain de Valenciennes pour le camp de Gèvries, près de Mons, où est le rendez-vous des armées de Flandre. Les dames, qu'on laisse icy, ont tesmoigné désirer de suivre



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le Roy au camp, ce qui a beaucoup diverty sa Majesté. Nous serons encore à quinze lieues de Namur, où nous arriverons vraysemblablement le 25 de mois—etc.

980 RALEIGH (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 2¾ pp. folio (no date), to his Nephew, Sir John Gilbert, *imperfect and much damaged by damp.* Referring to Sir John Norris, his voyage to Guiana, and to Lord Cobham, and concluding : 22

. . . Hurt not your sealf. I shall leve yow to your owne courses, and holde this of yow no stranger then the usages of others beinge more natural to all men rather to pay wrong than good turnes. And for the conclusion, for that yow say that I durst not offer this dealing to any other but your sealf, I answere y^t^ I dare do as much as your sealf, and have dared and will ever be found so, and for your fortunes, otherwize feare not y^t^ I will labor to lessen them, as I will not hereafter looke after them, and when myne shalbe att worst yet they shall never need your healpe, whatsoever yours have dun myne.

981 RÉAUMUR (R. A. Ferchault de) French Scientist, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Charenton, November 1st,* 1718. Interesting letter : 1 16

. . . Ce que l'histoire naturelle m'a fourni ne sera pas si utile, mais peut être amusant. Je me suis diverti à observer un assez mauvais insecte, qui ne paroist guère propre qu'à faire du mal, ce sont les guespes. J'ai même trouvé le secret de les loger dans ruches vitrées—comme celles des abeilles. Parmy les différentes nations de bestes, il n'est point de république plus policée, plus laborieuse, et plus industrieuse que la leur, les abeilles n'y font œuvre ; ce qui manque à l'histoire de celles-cy par raport à la génération sera, je crois, très éclairci par l'histoire des guespes, qui est peine de faits singuliers—etc.

982 RÉAUMUR (R. A. Ferchault de) An important series of 11 A. L. s. covering 36 pp. 4to (*two or three are slightly damaged*), and an Auto. Receipt s. The letters are all addressed to M. Ludot, and dated from 1750 to 1757. A most interesting series dealing with various subjects in natural history ; speaking of caterpillars, he writes : 18 10

. . . Je puis bien encore avoir tort dans l'explication que j'ai donnée de la manière dont certaines chenilles roulent avec tant d'art des feuilles d'arbres, et entr'autres du chesne ; et je ne suis jamais étonné de l'avoir. L'autheur du manuscrit oppose à cette explication des difficultés considérables, mais qui ne me paroissent pas insolubles. Il seroit trop long de vous les détailler, et beaucoup plus long de les accompagner des réponses qu'on y peut faire. Les difficultés ne détruisent pas l'idée que m'ont fait prendre les liens de fils de soye, et la position de la chenille occupée à rouler. L'autheur des objections ne me paroist pas avoir vu des chenilles de cette espèce à l'ouvrage.

983 REMBRANDT VAN RIJN, Famous Dutch Painter, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *January 27th,* 1639, to Constantine Huygens. He acknowledges with much pleasure Huygens' letter of the 14th, and. although it is against his correspondent's express wishes, he sends the accompanying painting, which he hopes will not be despised. Just as he was packing up the two pictures, Mr. Uijtenboogaert, the receiver of taxes, called, and wished to see them again before they were sent off ; he 180

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also offered for payment to be made at his office. The writer, therefore, asks that whatever sum his Highness grants for these pictures shall be paid soon, as it would be a very great convenience

984 REMBRANDT VAN RIJN. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to the same. With his correspondent's permission, he forwards two pictures, which he thinks will be found suitable for his Highness, who he hopes will not give him less than a thousand florins for each; but if his Highness does not think they are worth so much he may pay less, at his discretion, and the writer will be gratefully content. In a postscript he says he has disbursed 44 florins for the frames and case

985 RENARD (Simon) Diplomatist, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *London, March 24th,* 1553, to Philip II of Spain:

Monseigneur, par la copie des lettres escripes à l'Empereur du 23e du mois présent, Votre Alteze entendra la mutation et changement des affaires de ce royaulme, en quels termes ils sont, et les difficultéz qui se retiennent, que je ne reprandray pour éviter redites, que j'ai expressément escriptes à Sa Majesté à ce qu'elle prengne seure et certaine résolution sur ce passaige et entrée de Votre Alteze en ce royaulme, et signalement je luy ay toucher le moyen que l'on peult user pour appraiser et remectre les choses, qu'est reformer le conseil et le réduire en nombre convenable, gaingner les principaulx par pensions et libéralitez et chastié les rebelles prisonniers—etc.

986 RENÉE DE FRANCE (Duchess of Ferrara) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to Catherine de Médecis:

Madame, n'ayant eu la response à ma requeste qu'il vous pleut pour me dire que je aurois aujourd'huy, je suplie très humblement vostre Mate la me faire avoir sans plus de délay, considérant le service du Roy, mon besoing, l'age que j'ay & le temps qui ne peut plus porter d'atante en ce qui me apartient, qui me fait derechef vous suplier, Madame, qui avant mon décès je y puisse voir une bonne fin, ou me remvoyer à la court de parlement & commander justice m'estre faicte—etc.

987 RENÉE DE FRANCE (Duchess of Ferrara) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (*February,* 1540), to Anne de Montmorency:

Ayant cogneu pour les affères de mon cousin, Monsieur de Pons, estre bien nécessaire qu'il fict ung voiage par delà, je luy ay comforté & consenti d'acomplir le désir que de lone temps il en avoit, qui seulement estoit pour randre les très humbles grâces qu'il doit au Roy de l'honneur qu'il lui a pleu luy fère, & à vous, mon cousin, de qui seul luy, ma cousine, sa fame, & moy reconnaissons le tout, & nous en avons une perpetuelle obligation, comme l'évêque d'Avranches vous dira plus emplement & plusiers aultres prepos, dont me resmetéré en luy, & par cete présante vous prieray, mon cousin, le plus qu'il m'est possible, qu'il vous plaise ne rien esparger de votre faveur & protection à mon dit cousin—etc.

988 RETZ (Cardinal de) Celebrated Politician and Writer, A. L. s 2 pp. folio (no date) (*July 23rd,* 1656), to a Cardinal:

. . . Je vous supplie d'avoir la bonté d'en informer la père Palavicin, affin qu'il la dise au Pape. Je le crois tout à fait homme de bien, j'ai

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confiance en lui, et je suis persuadé qu'il portera de bon cœur la vérité au Pape. J'ose espérer cela par vostre intercession. Je vous conjure aussi d'avoir la bonté d'informer le Cardinal Barberin de toutes choses. Je ne lui escris qu'un mot, et je remets tout à vostre Eminance. Vous sçavés ce que je lui suis, et je sçai qu'il aura toute créance en ce que vous lui dirés—etc.

989 RETZ (Cardinal de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Saint Cascian, 23rd July* (1656), to a Cardinal :

. . . Je vous conjure de faire porter mais raisons au Pape par le père Pallavicin, que je sçais si homme de bien qu'il ne refusera pas un office digne de sa piété et de sa justice. Je fais response à Monsieur Rospigliosi dont vous verrés aussi la copie. Je suis absolumant à vous, et de tout mon cœur et sans complimant—etc.

Je vous supplie très humblemant si ceste affaire ici fait bruit, d'avoir la bonté de faire cognoistre la vérité des choses à Messieurs les Cardinaux Ottobon, Imperiale, et Borromée. Vostre Eminance sçait la vénération que j'ai pour leur mérite.

A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (*September 22nd*, 1656), to (Gaston d'Orléans) : (2)

Je ne puis quiter ce lieu sans asseurer vostre Altesse de mes obeissances très humbles, et sans lui randre les très humbles grâces que je lui doibs de toutes ses bontés, et je la supplie de croire qu'il n'i aura jamais personne qui les ressante avec plus de respect et qui souhaite avec plus de passion de lui en pouvoir donner des marques par de très humbles services. J'ai prié Monsieur le bailli de Gondi de randre conte à vostre Altesse d'un petit voiage que je m'en vus faire, en attendant que je retourne à Rome.

990 REYNOLDS (Sir Joshua) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *some words missing*, *London, November 25th*, 1785, to M. Cunningham at Lille, respecting some copies to be made from pictures by Rubens:

I return you a thousand thanks for your kind attention to my wishes about the two pictures of Rubens at the Capuchins, and you give me some hopes of a possibility of coming at them. I believe what I have offer'd, £300 for the two pictures, is their full value ; they have been much damaged, and ill mended. As they are at present they appear to be worth little or nothing. I go upon speculation that I can mend them and restore them to their original beauty, which if I can accomplish I shall have got a prize ; if they will not clean it will be so much money thrown away. This is exactly the state of the case. In regard to the copies to be made, I will be at that additional expence, I would send over a young artist who formerly lived with me, for that purpose, and will give him proper directions how to give the copy an old appearance, so that few, even amongst the connoisseurs, shall distinguish the difference—etc.

991 REYNOLDS (Sir Joshua) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March 15th*, 1791, to Sir Joseph Banks, referring to the monument to Dr. Johnson ; Auto. Doc. An account for the pictures of Lady Thanet and Master Tufton ; Auto. Receipt. s. 1786, for £261. 10*s*, for pictures done for the late Earl of Thanet, in full of all demands (3)

992 RICHARD III (King of England) Doc. s. "R. Gloucester," on vellum, oblong folio, *Middleham, January 27th,* 1477. Indenture between Richard, Duke of Gloucester, and the Lady Elizabeth Scrope of Massam, whereby she agrees to pay the said duke yearly the sum of 200 marks for all lands and tenements belonging to Thomas, Lord Scrope

993 RICHARD III. Doc. s. "Ricardus Rex" on vellum, dated "*Château de Pont Fret,*" *June 10th,* 1484. A treaty with François, Duke of Brittany

994 RICHARDSON (Samuel) Novelist, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *March 29th,* 1750, to Miss Grainger. A long and most interesting letter on his religious views, and continues on the subject of *Clarissa :*

> But as to these flaming spirits, and their subduction, if you ask me when I have better spirits myself and a little more leisure than at present, I will tell you a story or two within my own knowledge, not out of nature, though the persons concerned were not in high life, what may be not wholly impertinent to our purpose, though they may make you shrink. You make me very proud, Madam, when you tell me that the history of Clarissa has been of service to you, and that you have received benefit from the correspondence that has passed between us. I am sure that you throw out things of a less commendable appearance than I wish to read, on purpose to know what my opinion is and to set me going.

995 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *London, August 6th,* 1750, to the same. A charming letter principally on the subject of *Clarissa :*

> . . . "Let our sex," says Clarissa, "seek to make themselves witnesses of all that is excellent and not incongruous to their sex, to the other, but without losing anything that is commendable in their own." This is what such men would be at, say you. and this, Madam, is what all men, and all women too, should be at. Family management and economy are necessary, I suppose you think, to be attended to by somebody. Shall it be left to servants ? Who shall direct and inspect those servants ? Shall the Hercules lay down the club for the distaff ? and shall the women turn Iblis and take up the former and the lion's skin ? But in another edition of *Clarissa* I shall a little enlarge upon this very topic, and print a number over of the additions to perfect former impressions—etc.

996 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *London, September 28th,* 1751, to the same. Expresses his regret at her ill health, and continues :

> Your graver turn of mind is not owing, I dare say, to sickness only, tho' sickness is a charming rein to youthful spirits, but to your good sense and reflexion. Pray, now we are on the subject of gay spirits, health, and blooming youth, how goes on Miss Kitty ? What is she about ? How does she employ herself ? Is she as much a madcap as ever ? Does she prefer the Lovelaces of the world to the Hickmans still ? If she does, may she never smart by what she loves.
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> Methinks I would have her take up Harriet's wish that she had reached a certain age from which she could look down with pleasure without anything to regret.

997 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *April 9th* (1753), to (Miss Mulso, afterwards Mrs. Chapone), on the subject of *Sir Charles Grandison*, etc. commencing:

All the faults in the history of Sir Charles Grandison! How could my beloved sister put down so very few, yet distinguish, by double scores, the word "*All*"? I have told our good brother Jeronymo the reason why I am solicitous to have the faults in my printed writings marked by my kind friends. It is this: I have laid by a copy of each, with such corrections in them as my friends, or my own reperusal, have suggested to me, in case, after my demise, new editions should be called for: and as anything of this sort occurs, I put it down in its proper place.

998 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, July 25th*, 1758, to (M. de Luc). Respecting the married state he quotes some lines from Milton, and continues:

You will do me favour, dear sir, when you come to town to make me further acquainted with an heart so excellent as yours must be. Meantime, be pleased, as opportunity may offer or inclination may serve, to oblige me with the history of a family so worthy; and an account (for the sake of a dear and deserving friend) of the methods pursued by your father in the education of his children; and also with that of the French lady, whom you mentioned to me so highly to her honour. I am delighted with the histories and character of the good and worthy of all nations.

999 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, March 8th*, 1759, to a Lady:

. . . I am very desirous to serve the lady whose great qualities you have the goodness and the felicity so admirably to set forth. What a miserable thing to be strong in will and weak in power. I have been sometimes asked after a person of such qualifications. Enquiry shall not be wanting, and I will soon see Mr. Dodsley, and acquaint your Ladiship with what passes between us in relation to the novel.

1000 RICHELIEU (Cardinal) A. L. s. (with monogram) 3 pp. folio, *December 26th*, 1611, to his brother Henri, *with seals*, commencing:

Je vous eusse plust tost adverty de ce qui s'est passé en vostre mestairie de Luigni, si Madame de Richelieu ne m'eust asseuré vous en avoir donné advis. Je ne veux laisser toutesfois de vous en escrire, et pour vous tesmoigner le desplaisir que j'ay de cest inconvénient, et vous assurer que je voudrois estre aussy capable que désireux de vous y servir, estimant que ce qui vous concerne me touche de plus près que ce qui est de mon propre intérest: mes effaicts vous le feront cognoistre en toutes sortes d'occasions, c'est pourquoy sans vous en asseurer d'avantage de parolles, je vous diray ce que je pense de ceste affaire.

1001 RICHELIEU (Cardinal) L. s. 3 pp. folio, "*Ce fev.* 1617," to the Marquis de Senecey, commencing:

Vous avés veu par ma dernière dépesche la déclaration qui a esté faite contre Monsieur de Nevers. Maintenant, je prens la plume pour vous dire comme, ayant mesprisé le temps quy luy estoit donné pour se recognoistre, sa Majesté a pris résolution de le ramener par la force à ce à quoy la douceur dont il a usé envers luy ne l'a sceu porter. Pour cet effet sa Majesté, ayant desjà envoyé une armée sous la conduite de Monsieur de Guyse, fait estat d'y aller elle-mesme, estant certain

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que sa présence, fortifiant le courage des siens, fera, avec l'aide de Dieu, tomber les armes des mains de ceux qui osent les prendre contre elle.

1002 RICHELIEU (Cardinal) L. s. 2½ pp. folio (no date) (1617), to M. de Le Cochère, *with seal and silk :*

. . . Vous n'éussiés sceu oster de l'imagination de tout le monde que le guerre ne deust estre sur ce vayage, le pluspart s'imaginant qu'on venoit pour recouvrer la liberté de la Reyne. Sur ceste oppinion ceux qui demandent playe et bosse croyoient estre aux nopsces, et croyoient que la nécessité en laquelle ils estimoient que la Reyne feust d'estre prise ou de se deffendre la contraindroit de se servir d'eux. Entre plusieurs qui sont venus icy sur ce sujet, j'ay une bonne querelle avec une personne qui a tousjours esté de mes amis, pour luy avoir dit qu'il n'y auront point de guerre—etc.

1003 RICHELIEU (Cardinal) L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Brissac, November 23rd,* 1619. Thanking his correspondent for the continuance of his friendship, and continues :

Je ne doute point que vous ne teniez, Mons., inviolablement les promesses que vous avez faites à la Reyne de la servir. Tous les jours je luy tiens ce langage, et véritablement son affection envers vous le requiert et ses actions vous font clairement cognoistre qu'elle a ceste créance. Pour mon particulier, Monsieur, j'ay tant de subjet de me louer de la bonne volonté que vous m'avez promise en considération de la Reyne, et par vostre courtoisie, qu'au lieu de tesmoigner en estre en doute je m'estimerois heureux de la pouvoir recognoistre par mes services.

1004 RICHELIEU (Cardinal) L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Limours, August 16th,* 1625, to Marie de Médicis :

Les tesmoignages qu'il plaist à Vostre Majesté me donner de jour à autre du soing qu'elle daigne avoir de sa créature surpasse la portée de ma plume, aussy ne la prends-je que pour luy faire voir que si je suis incapable de le recognoistre comme je désirerois je ne laisse d'en avoir le ressentiment que je dois. Je ne luy parleray point de l'estat de mon mal, parce que ceux qui m'ont veu luy pourront représenter particulièrement comme ils m'ont laissé, seulement luy diray-je que, bien que je sente qu'il soit sans péril en y remédiant, la douleur que j'en souffre est quelques fois insupportable—etc.

Also draft of a letter addressed to the same (2)

1005 RICHELIEU (Cardinal) L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, February 13th,* 1634, to Marshal Brézé :

Céberet, le présent porteur, a eu advis de la vacance d'un office de secrétaire du Roy et audiancier de la Chancellerie de Rouen nommé Médine. Il n'a point payé la survivance, ce qui fait que son office est purement en la disposition du Roy. Tels offices ne se mettant point aux parties casuelles, je m'asseure que Sa Ma^te^ ne trouvera point mauvais que vous la suppliez de ma part, si elle n'en a point disposé, d'en vouloir gratifiier let dit Céberet en ma considération—etc.

1006 RICHELIEU (Louis, Duc de) French Marshal. A series of three A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to, written between 1743 and 1759, addressed to MM. Pinel and Labordes. To the latter he writes : (3)

Je suis fort sensible, mon cher Labordes, à la part que vous avez pris

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mon cher Danton, si dans les seuls malheurs qui puissent ébranler une ame telle que la tienne, la certitude d'avoir un ami tendre et devoué peut t'offrir quelque consolation, je te la présente. je t'aime plus que jamais et jusqu'à la mort. dans ce moment, je suis toi même. ne donne point ton cœur aux accès de vanité qui rejette toute la peine. pleurons ensemble nos amis; et jouissons bientôt de la satisfaction de notre douleur profond aux tyrans qui sont les auteurs de nos malheurs publics et de nos malheurs privés. mon ami, je t'avois adressé le langage de mon cœur, dans la belgique. j'aurois déjà été te voir, si je n'avois respecté les premiers moments de ta juste affliction. embrasses ton ami. Robespierre

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à ma maladie, je suis trop persuadé de votre amitié pour douter de la sincérité. Je me porte beaucoup mieux à présent, et je seray fort aise de vous en remercier moy-mesme aux Etats prochains, qui ne seront qu'au 18 Janvier. Vous connaissez tous les sentimens d'amitié sincère avec laquelle je seray toujours, mon cher Labordes, votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur.

1007 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) The famous Revolutionist, Auto. Verses, 3 pp. 4to (no date) (*circa* 1784), commencing:

O dieux ! que vois-je, mes amis ?
Un crime trop notoire
Du nom charmant des Rosatis
Va donc fletrir la gloire !
O malheur affreux !
O scandale honteux !
J'ose le dire a peine,
Pour vous j'en rougis,
Pour moi j'en gemis,
Ma couppe n'est pas pleine.

*** These verses, with the exception of the last one, have been published in the memoirs of Robespierre. They were composed during his residence at Arras for a society called the *Rosatis*, of which he was a member, as were the various persons he mentions.

1008 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, February 15th*, 1793, to (Danton):

Si dans les seuls malheurs qui puissent ébranler une âme telle que la tienne, la certitude d'avoir un ami tendre et dévoué peut t'offrir quelque consolation, je te la présente. Je t'aime plus que jamais et jusqu'à la mort. Dans ce moment je suis toi-même. Ne fermes point ton cœur aux accens de l'amitié qui ressent toute ta peine. Pleurons ensemble nos amis, et fesons bientôt ressentir les effets de notre douleur profonde aux tirans qui sont les auteurs de nos malheurs publics et de nos malheurs privés—etc.

1009 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) Auto. Doc. 4 pp. 4to (no date) (*March*, 1794). Interesting as respecting Danton and Dumourier, apparently the draft of his accusation against the former:

Le 8 mars, Danton vouloit faire partir Paris, en laissant Dumourier à la tête de l'armée, moien sûr de livrer Paris à la faction de Dumourier, sans arrêter les ennemis avec lesquels il s'entendoit, et surtout sans étouffer la trahison ; mesure qui fut accueillie facilement des Brissotins.

Le même jour, Danton à la mairie proposa une insurrection, moien sûr de fournir à Dumourier le prétexte qu'il cherchoit de marcher contre Paris, comme le défenseur de la Convention contre ce qu'il appelloit des anarchistes et des brigans—etc.

1010 ROBESPIERRE (Augustin) Brother of preceding, A. L. 3½ pp. 4to (no date) (1790), to his Brother:

Croiras-tu, cher frère, que le délire de tes ennemis est tel qu'ils osent avancer que tu ne réponds pas directement à l'imputation calomnieuse qui t'a été faite, mais ils sentent leur foiblesse et ils mettent leur espoir dans une réponse foudroyante de Beaumets. La société des Amis de la Constitution vient de te voter une lettre pour t'assurer de l'estime par-

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ticulière de chacun de ses membres. La lettre est énergique, je crois qu'elle ne passera pas. Le père Fauchet y a déployé des sentimens fortement vertueux. Il s'est élevé quelques réclamations. J'ai cru de mon devoir de sortir de l'assemblée pour laisser la peine liberté des suffrages. J'ai saisi cet instant pour t'écrire un mot.

A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Nice*, 16 *Germinal, an* 2 (*April* 5*th*, 1794), to the same. Interesting letter respecting the army, etc.:

. . . L'armée revolutionnaire devoit nécessairement devenir une armée contre-revolutionnaire; elle étoit par sa nature une force isolée de la force publique, et par sa composition dangereuse, par les hommes qui l'avoient composée. Tu te rappelle sans doute de mes réflexions sur cette formation et de ce que je t'ai dit dans mon séjour à Paris. Toutes les armées de la République sont et demeureront révolutionaires.

A L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, from his sister Charlotte, dated *May* 24*th*, 1830, to the editor of the *Universal* (3)

1011 ROCHESTER (Henry Wilmot, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Woodstock, December* 1*st*, 1643, to (Prince Rupert):

This morning the enemie is marched out of Beester, and bends towards Gloster, soe that now 'is cleare they meane not Oxford, it must bee either Gloster or Bambury; but the common discourse of the armie is that they are for Gloster. This I thaught fitte to acquaint your Highnesse; I shall not faile to doe all I can to troble their march.

1012 ROCHESTER (Laurence Hyde, Earl of) Four A. L. s. covering 8 pp. 4to, dating from 1677 to 1696, addressed to Sir Richard Bulstrode, Lord Danby, etc. Interesting letters relating to the affairs in Spain, the Treaty of Alliance, and the Prince of Orange (4)

1013 ROGERS (Samuel) Poet and Banker, A series of 15 A. L. s. covering about 40 pp. folio, 4to and 8vo, written between 1791 and 1840, addressed to his Father, his sister Sarah, the Hon. Mrs. Leigh, and others. Many of the letters are long and extremely interesting, giving descriptions of his travels in Italy and in Wales, where he met the celebrated ladies of Llangollen (15)

1014 ROHAN FAMILY. Seven Letters from Catherine, Viscountess de Rohan; Henri I, Duc de Rohan; Marguerite, Duchess de Rohan; Armand, Cardinal de Rohan; Louis, Cardinal Prince de Rohan (7)

1015 ROLAND DE LA PLATIÈRE (Jean Marie) French Politician, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris, March* 9*th*, 1791, to the "Comité de Finances":

. . . Il faut vous dire cependant que M. le Président était tellement d'avis de nous admettre à la barre qu'il en avoit fixé le jour; nous ajouterons meme qu'il en avoit déjà écrit la réponse, et qu'il l'a lue à l'un de nous. Nous ajouterons encore que tout cela a été dit en forme de représentation à nos députés, qui ont persisté dans la marche précédem[t] indiquée.

Cependant, tous les autres avis étant conformes à ceux de MM. de

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Noailles et Boisgelin, nous nous déterminons. On a demandé l'admission à la barre pour y lire notre adresse, on a l'envoyé au président, en le priant de la faire lire, et qu'il en soit fait mention dans le procès verbal pour prendre datte, connoitre les comités auxquels elle sera renvoyée officiellement, et pour suivre auprès d'eux le plus qu'il sera possible de l'extinction de nos dettes—etc.

1016 ROLAND (Marie, Madame) Wife of preceding, A. L. 3½ pp. folio, 27 *Janvier*, 1780, to Mdlle. Cannet:

Eh bien, ma chère Sophie, sais-tu comme la scène du monde se change quelquefois avec rapidité? Pourras-tu soutenir encore ta foi ed ma franchise contre les apparences? Est-il possible que tu sois assez frappée de la diversité prodigieuse des possibles, pour te persuader qu'il ait existé des circonstances et des devoirs qui m'ayent imposé un silence légitime à ton égard? Dois-je me flatter que le voile qui restera toujours sur le comment d'un évènement inattendu, ne diminuera rien à la confiance, et même à l'estime sentie que tu avois pour moi?

A. L. 3 pp. 8vo, *Au Clos la Platière, December 18th*, 1788, to M. d'Antic (2)

Nous avons reçu, mon cher, vos très savantes explications botaniques et vous en rendons grâces. Vous n'aurez point de mes raves par la tête, mais il faudroit me faire manger des *turneps* pour me convaincre s'ils sont meilleurs. Il faut avouer que les distinctions des savans ne supposent pas toujours entre les plantes dont ils font divers genres une différence de faveur et de propriété. Les raves, *rondes* et *longues*, *brassica* et *rapa* cultivées ici dans le même terrain, se confondent sur nos tables sans obtenir l'une sur l'autre une préférence bien motivée.

1017 ROMNEY (George) Eminent Painter, A. Draft of Letter, 2¼ pp. 4to (no date) to Lady Hamilton:

What must you think of my neglect of answering your kind letter? Do not accuse me of ungratitude. I wish I could express myself as I felt at the perusal of it to find your happyness compleat; may God grant it may remain so till the end of your days. You may be assured that I have the same anxiety that Sir William and yourself should continue to think well of me, and the same desire to do everything in my power that may merit your esteem. I have waited till I could give you some account of the picture of Cassandra and some other of the pictures you were so kind to sit to me for. The Cassandra is at last gone to the Shakespere Gallary. It suits.

1018 ROSA (Salvator) Famous Italian Painter, A. L. s. (initials) 1 p. folio, *Assumption Day*, *August*, 1650, to Signor Ricciardi. Signora Lucrezia wishes to have two combs bought for her. There is no news, except that the weather is nice and cool; A. L. s. (initials) 2 pp. folio, *Volterra, February 9th*, 1652, to Giulio Maffei. He complains that his correspondent has not answered his letters for a long time. However, now there is one, he is forgiven. He is mentioned every day by the writer and his household, and Signora Lucrezia is even more angry than himself at Maffei's silence. He hopes that if their friend Ricciardi writes Maffei will answer. He begs for a speedy reply, and sends his own and Signora Lucrezia's best wishes (2)

3 1019 ROUGET DE L'ISLE (C. J.) Author of the "Marseillaise," A. L. s. 2¾ pp. folio, *Paris*, 12 *prairial, an* 4e (*March* 31*st*, 1796), to Barnard Carnot :

. . . Je suis votre ennemi, Carnot. Si je n'avais à vous sacrifier que mes ressentimens personnels, quelque légitimes qu'ils soient, dès ce moment tout serait oublié, mais mon inimité porte sur des bases plus nobles que celles d'un misérable égoïsme ; je suis votre ennemi, parce que de tout temps vous m'avez paru être l'ennemi de la chose publique, et qu'il es. des torts avec lesquels l'homme pur, le patriote irréprochable, ne compose point jusqu'à leur entière expiation.

4/15 1020 ROUGET DE L'ISLE (C. J.) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Paris*, 11 *germinal, an* 5 (*March* 31*st*, 1797), to the Directory : Agnew

. . . Connaissant même votre arrêté sur les officiers démissionaires, je ne m'y serais pas attendu d'avantage, et jamais je n'eusse pensé qu'une légère exception en ma faveur put souffrir l'ombre d'un obstacle, après tant d'infractions monstreuses aux premiers principes de la sociabilité qui ont porté à une multitude d'emplois civils ou militaires cette foule d'intrigans de toutes les couleurs, d'hommes tarés de tous les partis, brigands saturés du sang et des dépouilles de la République—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Choisy-le-Roi*, *September* 15*th*, 1830, to M. Shlésinguer : (2)

. . . J'ai songé aux nouvelles paroles que vous désirez sur *Le Chant du Combat* ; mais rien ne se présente à ma vieille tête desséchée, qui regimbe contre cette idée, et d'ailleurs fortement préoccupée d'autre chose ; je la solliciterai encore à cet égard.

5/15 1021 ROUSSEAU (J. B.) French Poet, A. Doc, 3½ pp. 4to (no date), a "Portrait de Voltaire" : James

Vous me demandez, Monsieur, le portrait de Mr. de V., que vous ne connoissez, dites vous, que par ses ouvrages. C'est déjà beaucoup, selon moi, que de connoître l'auteur, mais vous voulez connoître l'homme. Je vais essayer de vous peindre l'un et l'autre. Mr. de V. est au-dessous la taille des grands hommes ; c'est a dire un peu au-dessus de la médiocre. Je parle à un naturaliste, ainsi point de chicane sur l'observation. Il est maigre, d'un tempérament sec, il a la bile brûlée, le visage décharné, l'air spirituel et caustique, les yeux étincelans et malins—etc.

30 1022 RUBENS (Sir P. P.) The great Flemish Painter, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Antwerp*, *October* 29*th*, 1626, to M. Dupuy. After criticising a poem on the Medici Gallery, the shortness of which he says cannot excuse its inaccuracies, he goes on to give his correspondent an account of what is going on in Belgium. Work is progressing steadily with the canal; Count Henry de Bergues protecting the works with his army from that of the Dutch. The engagement which has taken place must have been of some magnitude, judging from the number of the prisoners, some of whom are of great importance, etc. do

31 1023 RUBENS (Sir P. P.) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Antwerp*, *February* 25*th*, 1628, to the same. In Antwerp nothing new is going on, only the usual booming of the cannons at Santvliet, which are fired from both sides on the passing of the boats. Two days before, the Prince of Orange had gone to Lille to visit do

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the new works at the forts, the perpetual salvos of artillery with which he was saluted gave rise to some apprehensions, and Don Carlos Colonna has gathered together a strong body of royal cavalry and had also gone to Santvliet, which might possibly serve as a precaution against the Prince's designs, etc.

1024 RUBENS (Sir P. P.) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Antwerp, May 19th*, 1628, to the same. Interesting letter on La Rochelle and the conspiracy of Genoa. Everybody agrees with what his correspondent writes on the subject of La Rochelle, that it is lost, and that the canal is so closely besieged that no help can be expected from the English. The Dutch alone in their papers persist in affirming the contrary, so strong are the ties of religion and of a common hatred to kings and princes ; for, as regards former obligations and future needs, the Dutch ought to congratulate themselves on the success of the French King, etc.

1025 RUBENS (Sir P. P.) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Antwerp, July 6th*, 1628, to the same, *with seal.* Mentioning the Marquis Spinola. Every one (the Dutch included) is of opinion that La Rochelle is lost, and that the help of the English will be of little avail ; but it is believed that it can still hold out for some time. The unheard-of cruelties of the Prince towards the unfortunate "Sibilli" are driving them to despair, and even if such measures were necessary, the carrying of them out does not come well from one whose ancestors were nourished and sustained by that party. The writer has always considered the Prince to be dangerous to the interests of France ever since the first time he saw him at Brussels

1026 [RUPERT (Prince)] Doc. (in Latin) 1½ pp. folio (*April*, 1643). A copy of the notification to the Prince of his having been elected a Knight of the Garter ; Memorandum (no date) (1643) 4 pp. folio. An abstract, by Captain Pyne, "of all such passages and actions as hath happened unto and been achieved by the illustrious and high-born Prince" (2)

1027 [RUPERT (Prince)] Copy of the King's Commission to the Prince for Captain-General of the Life Guards, 1½ pp. folio (no date) (1645) ; Answer of Prince Rupert and Prince Maurice to the Speaker of the House of Commons, *Oatlands, June 28th*, 1646, 1½ pp. folio. That he and his brother had broken the Articles of Oxford by going to Oatlands, that place being within twenty miles of London (2)

1028 [RUPERT (Prince)] Memorandum, ¾ p. 4to (no date) (1649), Proposals by Prince Rupert offered to be considered by the King relative to the measures to be taken to help him ; Copy

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of a letter to the King, 1 p. folio (*much damaged*), *Kingsale, August 27th*, 1649, saying that he fears not any treacherous attempt while his sea force is so considerable (2)

1029 [RUPERT (Prince)] Memorandum, 5 pp. 8vo. Extract from a notebook of a voyage to the West Indies; Two Docs. dated 1649 and 1651, 20 pp. folio. An extract from a Journal kept by one of the Prince's servants of his doings from 1648 to 1651 (*one Doc. damaged*) (3)

1030 [RUPERT (Prince) Copy of a letter to General Herbert on a voyage to the Gambia, with an account of ships belonging to the rebels taken by the Prince, and some account of a gold mine discovered there by the English, 2 pp. folio (*damaged*); Doc. s. 1 p. folio (no date). Additional fighting instructions in case of an engagement; and one other (3)

1031 [RUPERT (Prince)] Journal of the siege of Bristol taken July 26th, 1643, by his Highness Prince Rupert. Written by an eye-witness, 22 pp. folio

1032 RUPERT (Prince) Doc. s. folio, *November 23rd*, 1660. A receipt for £1000 from the officers of the Tally Court; Account of Prince Rupert knighted at Nottingham and invested with the Order of the Garter, 3½ pp. folio (2)

1033 RUPERT (Prince) L. s. (signed also by the Duke of Albemarle), 1 p. folio, *August 3rd*, 1666, to James, Duke of York, asking for a supply of seamen from Bristol for manning the ships left behind, and relating the narrow escape of De Witt from having been captured by one of the English ships

1034 RUPERT (Prince) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*damaged*) "*Royal Sovereign*," *at the buoy of the Nore, July 1st*, 1673, to Lord Danby:

There being due to S^r^ John Berry the sum of £777 odd money for a prize shipp called the *Hunter*, bought of him by the Commissioners of his Ma^tie's^ Navy, and S^r^ John being a person I have a very good esteem for, and a good share of this money being due to his officers and seamen begetts him too much disgust and trouble, to prevent w^ch^ I make it my hearty request to you that your Lo^p^ will assigne him (or L^t^ Gauden that sollicits this affair for him) his mony.

1035 RUPERT (Prince) A. L. s. (in French), 2 pp. 4to, *September 18th*, 1682, to his sister, Princess Sophia, *with seal:*

En ma dernière, chère sœur, je vous ay informé que cette poste je vous pourrais dire plus de nouvelles assurées de l'afaire en question. Sachés, donc, en peu de mots, un offre 40 mille livres sterling asigné à caution marchande, et 10 mille livres sterling par an durant de vie de M^r^ le Duc votre mari, et on souhait q 'on donerait liberté à M^r^ votre fils de demeurer quelaues temps en ce pays-cy, afin d'aprendre la langue, et se faire cognoître au peuple, ce qu'on trouve nécessaire en tout cas.

It May please yor hond the Surrender from Sr John Wake to his Matt of the Scite of the Manr of Whitworth and the woods called Pegebank in the Bp[ric]k of Durham is perfected, so cl, if it please yr hond Sr John Wake may have his money.

Graves Inne the 13th of July 1604

Yor Hs to be Commanded

Fr Bacon

1036 RUPERT (Prince) L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Sheerness, July 26th*, to Sir William Coventry. Interesting letter relating to an engagement with the Dutch fleet; Sig. to a Warrant, folio, *Chatham, March 21st*, 1673, to Sir John Kempthorne, requiring him to take under his command all ships or vessels for the expedition against d'Estrées and Ruyter off the coast of Holland; Doc. s. folio, *July 27th*, 1667. A certificate that Captain William Howes, of the *Virgin* fireship, "did lay a great Dutch man of warr athwarts the hawse and fired his own ship there"; two Docs. s. each 1 p. 4to, 1680 and 1682. Receipts for £1500 of his pension; and one other, *damaged* (6)

1037 RUVIGNY (Marquis de) Earl of Galway, General. An important and interesting series of ten A. L. s. covering about 36 pp. folio and 4to, dating from January 27th, 1687, to June 26th, 1705. All but one addressed to Lord Godolphin. They are mostly in French, and give a most interesting account of political and military matters, chiefly during the year 1705. One long letter relates to the operations at Gibraltar. Others relate to the position at Lisbon, etc. (10)

1038 RUYTER (Admiral de) the Famous Dutch Commander, Doc. s. ½ p. folio, dated, *Sailing in view of the English fleet, between the river and the North Foreland, 3rd August*, 1666. An order to Captain Duijsentjaer to retire up the Meuse to deliver a letter to the States-General

1039 SADE (Marquis de) Confined by Napoleon, A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *November 2nd*, 1763, probably written to M. de Sartines, Lieut.-General of Police; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to; and two L. s. 2½ pp. 4to and 1 p. 8vo (4)

1040 SAINT ALBANS (Francis Bacon, Viscount) the Great Lord Chancellor, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Gray's Inn, July 13th*, 1609, to Sir Julius Cæsar:

It may please yo^r hono^r the assuraunce from S^r John Wattes to his Ma^ty of the scryte of the Manor of Whitworth and the woods called Pegebank in the B^prick of Durham is perfectede, so as, if it please yo^r hono^r, Sir John Wattes may have his money.

1041 SAINT ALBANS (Francis Bacon, Viscount) Doc. s. folio (no date (*February*, 1611). If Sir Thomas Lake is content he has no objection to £100 of his cousin Savage's portion being paid to her husband. With memoranda beneath signed by Sir Thomas Lake and Sir W. Smythe

1042 SAINT ALBANS (Francis Bacon, Viscount) L. s. "F. St. Albans" (in Latin) 3 pp. folio, *London, June 30th*, 1622, to Father Baranzono. He has read his correspondent's letter with pleasure, and will return to his ingenuous questions an ingenuous reply. After touching upon physics and natural

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history he goes on to say that he is getting a translation made of his *Advancement of Learning*, which will be ready by the end of the summer, when he will send Baranzono a copy

1043 SAINT ALBANS (Francis Bacon, Viscount) A. L. s. ½p. folio, *Gray's Inn, October 18th*, 1623, to Sir Edward Conway, *with seal:*

This gentleman was my late servant, a very honest and suffisient man. He thinks of a place more answerable to the stature of his body than the abilities of his mynd, w^ch^ are, I assure you, far beyond it. I pray furder his sute for my sake, w^ch^ I shall esteem as a favo^r^ doon to myself, who rest, yor^s^—etc.

1044 SAINT ALBANS (Henry Jermyn, Earl of) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Oxford, February 22nd*, 1643, to Prince Rupert. Interesting letter, saying that the Earl of Manchester has marched to Oxford; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oxford, February 23rd*, 1643, to the same, referring to the Earl of Essex and Lord Newcastle; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Abury, April 20th*, 1644, to the same; *the three letters are in bad condition* (3)

1045 SAINT JUST (L. A.) the Famous Conventional, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *23rd July* (no year):

Mon ami. Au reçu de la présente il faut que tu te mette à même de nous envoyer ce que tu nous as promis. Je ne te dissimule pas que nous avons des besoins. N'épargne rien, et annonce l'arrivée des objets au premier moments. Cours et fais charger partout, je t'en conjure. Ecris tes dépenses à mesure; il faut que cela soit sur le champ; écris-moi tous les jours ce que tu aurais fait—etc.

1046 SAINT PIERRE (Bernardin de) Author of *Paul et Virginie*, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Paris, January 24th* (*circa* 1790), to (Count d'Antraigues). An interesting letter commencing:

Lorsque vous parlâtes hier, en badinant, de vos projets de république dans l'Inde, où vous vous proposiés de m'amener, et que je vous eus répondu que je préférois d'accompagner M^de^ de Bonneuil et M^de^ d'Eprémenil dans une des îles de la mer du Sud, où elles disoient qu'elles m'attireoient avec un seul de leur cheveux, je fus frapé de plusieurs expressions dont vous vous servîtes à mon égard. Vous dittes d'abord que vous m'obligeriez de vous suivre en *m'attachant avec des cordes*—etc.

1047 SAINT SIMON (Claude de Rouvroy, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Blaye, October 25th* (no year), to Mazarin; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *December 23rd*, 1688, *with seal* (2)

1048 SAINT SIMON (Louis, Duc de) Author of the *Mémoires*, Two Auto. Memoranda to Louis XIV, on terms of peace, 12 pp. 4to, 1714, and seven A. L. s. and A. L. 18½ pp. 1720-3 (9)

1049 SALISBURY (Robert Cecil, 1st Earl of) Statesman, A. L. s. ¼ p. folio (no date), to Mr. Perkins:

The Q. likes well of this letter, but wold have y^e^ recitall of the

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words w^ch^ the Emperour used in his grant and ar now sett downe in y^e^ Q.'s answer, left out. I pray you therefore, syr, frame it so and send it to me when it is don--etc.

A. L. s. ½ p. folio (no date) (*March*, 1603), to Sir John Peyton, Lieutenant of the Tower. An interesting letter written shortly before the death of Queen Elizabeth, *with seal*: (2)

Mr. Lieutenant, you know it is a tender thing to answer y^e^ lyfes of Princes, much more of our deare Soverain ; but to honest men all things are safe, and to my friendes I am not politick. To conclude my opinion (besyds my hope) is certainly y^t^ she will recover this sickness : for she doth evry day more feele her sickness, and her dulness vanisheth, w^ch^ was y^e^ only great signe of danger.

Knocker 1050 SALISBURY (Robert Cecil, 1st Earl of) L. s. 4½ pp. folio (no date) (1609). A long and interesting letter written to his son 14

Barnard 1051 SANCROFT (William) Archbishop of Canterbury, A. L. s. *signature damaged*, 1 p. 4to, *Lambeth, August 6th*, 1685, to Lord Clarendon, *with seal.* Referring to various ecclesiastical appointments 1 1

Quaritch 1052 SAND (Georges) Celebrated French Novelist. A series of 19 A. L. s. 4to and 8vo, written between 1841 and 1861. Chiefly addressed to M. Bascans, the keeper of a school where her daughter, Solange, was educated. The letters form a very interesting series and are full of inquiries concerning her daughter and instructions as to the way she wishes her education to be carried on (19) 11

Goodhart 1053 SANDWICH (Edward Montagu, 1st Earl of) Admiral, L. s. folio, *Whitehall, October 16th*, 1660, to the principal Officers of the Navy. His Royal Highness wishes that £500 should be forthwith advanced to Mr. John Creed, for the continuing of the fleet ; L. s. *November 23rd*, 1660, ordering a vessel to be prepared to transport the Earl of St. Albans into France ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oxford, December 4th*, 1665, to Samuel Pepys (3) 3 15

Barnard 1054 SAN GALLO (A. B. di) Italian Architect, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *February 6th*, 1508, to Piero Soderini. Giving details as to the state of the works at which he is engaged, and dwells at length upon the materials employed 7

James 1055 SANTA CRUZ (Marquis de) Spanish Admiral, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Cadiz, September 3rd*, 1583, to Margarita de Lemos. Acknowledging his correspondent's letter, and confessing that he has heard rumours of the Duke which he greatly regrets owing to the high position of the latter, in whom he 2 5

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takes a great interest. He wishes it to be understood that in making inquiries into the facts of the case he has not been actuated by any feelings of vulgar curiosity

1056 SANZIO (Raphael) The great Italian Painter, Doc. s. ½ p. folio, *Rome, January 1st*, 1515. Receipt for 200 ducats for two months' work on the paintings at the Vatican

1057 HOUSE OF SAVOY. A collection of A. L. s. from various members of this illustrious house, including Yolande de France, Duchess of Savoy; Marguerite de France, Duchess of Savoy; Chrétienne de France, Duchess of Savoy; Maurice, Cardinal of Savoy; Emmanuel Philibert of Savoy; Anne Marie, Duchess of Savoy, etc. (12)

1058 SAXE (Maurice, Count de) Celebrated French Marshal, A. L. s 3 pp. 4to, *Hague, September 23rd*, 1706, to his mother. Her letters hitherto have given him nothing but pleasure, but the last one has grieved him much on account of the bad news it contains. An early letter; A. Memorandum s. (in French) 1½ pp. folio, *Brussels, May 13th*, 1747. Reflexions on the memoir of my Lord Sempill (2)

1059 SAXE (Maurice, Count de) A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. 4to, "*Au camp de la Comenderye*," *July 16th* (1747), to Countess Löwendal; L. s. with A. postscript, 1 p. folio, "*Au Camp de Tongre*," *September 30th*, 1747, to Marshal Löwendal, on military matters; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Spire, 10th Angust* (1749); A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *October 12th* (1749), to Madame Favart. Referring to the Duc de Richelieu (4)

1060 SAXE-WEIMAR (Bernard, Duke of) Military Commander, A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. folio, *Frankfort, January 27th*, 1635, to Marshals La Force and Brézé, *with seal;* L. s. ½ p. folio, *Neiss, July 27th* (1636?), to Cardinal de La Valette, *with seals and silks* (2)

1061 SCALA (Bartolomeo) Florentine Man of Letters, A. L. s. 1 p 4to, *Florence, April 1st*, 1473, to Lorenzo the Magnificent. He informs his correspondent that since writing to him he has had a visit from Signor Marino, who appears quite satisfied at having heard that Sagramore is at Rome. The Gonfaloniero, on whose account he writes, desires Lorenzo's presence

1062 SCARRON (Paul) French Comic Poet, husband of Madame de Maintenon, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (no date), to Pelisson, *with seals and silks*

Je me suis trouvé ce matin de mauvaise humeur, et n'ayant rien à faire j'ay adjouté quelque chose à la table d'attente dont je veux faire le

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portrait de mon fourbe, en cas qu'il continue à me manquer de parolle. Je vous envoye un échantillon de mon labeur, que je monterai jamais qu'à vous seul iusqu'à ce que je sois obligé de le rendre public.

A. Verses, 2 pp. 4to, commencing: (2)

O Muse! donne-moy, non du stile plaisant,
Mais du chagrin, du médisant,
De celluy qui tranche et qui pique,
Et qui de loin comme de pres
Lance d'inévitables traits
Dont les cous, quoyqu'on leur aplique,
Et fut-ce un remède magique,
Laisse des marques pour jamais.

1063 SCHILLER (Friedrich) Celebrated German Poet, A. L. s. 5¾ pp. 4to, *Weimar, December 8th*, 1787, to Körner, *with seal.* A long and important letter relating to Wieland and Goethe:

. . . As regards Wieland's daughter, you have attached too much weight to my words. It was only a passing thought which I communicated to you. It is possible that a wife is still in reserve for me, and fate may perhaps, some six years hence, lead me to her. After thirty I shall give up all thoughts of marriage. I have already lost the inclination for it. I speak after mature consideration. A woman of superior qualities could not make me happy, or I have no knowledge of myself; but we will speak on this subject another time.

The report concerning Goethe is not true. Tell Thiber that I will give his *Secret Tribunals* to Wieland to-morrow or the day after. My absence is my excuse for not having done so before. I shall send him my opinion of it by next post.

1064 SCHILLER (Friedrich) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Stuttgart, April 13th*, 1794, to Frauenholz, *with seal.* He excuses his delay in answering on account of illness. He is glad Frauenholz has decided not to dedicate the portrait to a nobleman, and considers that the simple signature "Schiller" will be quite sufficient. Lips is a skilful and correct artist, but he is wanting in grace. He wishes for some copies before the 25th April

1065 SCHILLER (Friedrich) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Jena, February 5th*, 1798:

. . . In answering my question concerning the *Künstler Critik* (Art Critic) you have raised a pleasant hope in me. The number of Masters with whom you are familiar is already so considerable that something might be done. Such a work does not require much padding. It is sufficient to be precise and short, and I shall be satisfied if, once a start is made, two or three printed pages are furnished every month. Meanwhile, and until we can talk it over, will you think of the quantity of matter, and of the order in which it could be supplied.

Of the *Thalia*, which you want me to glance over, I send you all I have handy. I also enclose an advertisement of a new journalistic venture which is concerned with art criticism, but I cannot yet say much for it. See if, amongst your acquaintance, you cannot find a few subscribers for it.

1066 SCHOMBERG (Gaspard de) French Military Commander, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *Paris, August 24th*, 1583, to M. de Hautefort, Premier Président à Grenoble :

Toute nostre nation vous a une extrême obligation de l'honneur qu'il vous a pleu nous faire d'embrasser de telle affection, comme vous avez faict, la vérification de nostre édict du parisis des espices Monsieur vostre frère est tesmoing combien je m'en suis loué envers leurs majestés, qui ont monstré en avoir ung très grand contentement.

A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *December 6th*, 1594, to M. de Villeroy ; A. L. s. 2¼ pp. folio, *December 18th*, 1594, to the same ; also an A. L. s. from Henri, Comte de Schomberg, 1 p. folio, dated *September 1st*, 1628, to Bouthillier, *with seals.*— SCHOMBERG (Charles de) Two A. L. s. 5 pp. folio, *Paris, September 4th*, 1649, and *January 10th* (1652), both addressed to Chavigny (6)

1067 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Edinburgh, November 27th*, 1810 :

I beg the favour of you to transmit to Sir J. Stevenson and Mr Cooke my best thanks for the music which they have so obligingly transmitted to me, and have the goodness to add that I am much flattered by their finding so many passages in *The Lady of the Lake* worthy of their attention.

1068 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Ashestiel, December 22nd*, 1811, to Dr. John Clarke :

. . . I am glad you met Lord Clarendon, who is my good and honorable friend. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to hear Miss Clarke sing, and I am sure she cannot make a request that I would not be happy to comply with. It is very possible that in the course of a month or two I may have some verses that may be adapted for music, and, if you will observe the strictest honour in not showing them to any one (as they will make part of an embryo publication), I could easily put them into your hands so as to give you a long start of any other composer. There is one of them, a sort of ballad, the burden being

"The midsummer dew makes maidens fair,"

that I think you will like as a subject.

1069 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Edinburgh, November 16th* (1812) (with copies of verses), to Dr. Clarke, *with seal.* The two songs are from *Rokeby*, the first one commencing :

Hail to thy cold and clouded beam,
Pale pilgrim of the clouded sky !
Hail, though the mists that o'er thee stream
Lend to thy brow their sullen dye !
How should thy pure and peaceful eye
Untroubled view our scenes below !
Or how a tearless beam supply
To light a world of war and woe !

1070 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, June 20th*, 1814, to William Hayley (with letter on the third page from his daughter, Charlotte Sophia, *with seal :*

I am truly grateful to you for giving me an opportunity of putting

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myself in your recollection and brightening the chain of friendship. I send a drawing made by a young lady resident in my family, not of my present residence, Abbotsford, but of Ashestiel, where we lived eight very happy years. Abbotsford has hitherto been so bare, and in such confusion that it was not possible to give an idea of it. This season we are better settled, and I propose to send you a drawing as a companion to the enclosed, though I shall be obliged to beg the fair artist to exaggerate somewhat the trees which are yet but bushes, and to show it rather as it *will be* three years hence than as it is at present ; but this is a sort of second sight which is, I hope, permissible to the painter as well as to the poet.

1071 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, May 30th* (1816), to Samuel Rogers. An interesting letter referring to Lord Byron : 13

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. . . I am sure you will join me in sincerely regretting this unlucky business of Lord Byron. Who would have expected such a consummation last year when I was in town? It is an unlucky business since it gives stupidity a momentary triumph over genius and talents. I trust this will find you well in health and enjoying yourself in a milder climate than ours has been this year.

I should think Mr Sharpe would like to look at the Ayrshire ploughman. If Skirving *does* sell it, which appears to me very problematical, I wish this unique representation of our great poet to fall into good hands. If I *had* not been buying a sort of Oxmoor (like Tristram Shandy's), and building, hedging, ditching and draining, *Rob* should not have crossed the Border.

1072 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, May 17th*, 1821, to Miss Carmichael. A very interesting letter relating to Mary, Queen of Scots, *with seal :* 12

James

. . . The learned and indefatigable Chalmers has lately published, in what he calls *The Life of Mary*, all the scraps of information which could be gathered in the Scottish records so as to leave little hope that anything further could be procured by rummaging our Register, and the printed collections of Jebb and others contain enough, I should think, to satisfy the appetite of the most zealous antiquary. When I was in London this spring I got possession of a relique which, if genuine, is highly interesting. It is a very well-painted old picture, being, if the scroll and the painter's signature speak the truth, the *Head* of Queen Mary after decapitation.

1073 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. Verses, 2 pp. 4to (no date) (1822). "The Sheriff's Fancy (*to a tune so called*)." Five stanzas of eight lines each. According to Lockhart these verses were written after a week's shooting and fishing. Verse 2, which is wanting in the printed editions, is as follows : 12 10

Maggs

'Tis blithe in Ettricke forest fair
From the brown fern to rouse the hare,
And blithe with buxsome hoop and hollo
To bid the gallant greyhounds follow,
And blithe o'er Newark hill to fly
While the grey tower returns our cry,
The brak'n, the brook she vainly tries,
Doubles in vain and screaming dies.

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1074 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, August 16th* (1825), to Mrs. Sarah Guppy: Brown W

I am honoured with your two letters forwarded to me from Scotland, which I left on the 12th July. I fear in my last letter I have not sufficiently explained myself respecting your kind offer. What I wished to say and design'd to say was that I certainly would not pass by Bristol without taking an opportunity of thanking you for an offer so uncommonly courteous, even if our interview should not last above a few minutes. It would have been quite impossible for me, at any rate with my old-fashioned Scotch ideas of hospitality, to have become an intruder upon your house to the expulsion of the generous landlady—etc.

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1075 SCUDERY (Madeleine de) French Woman of Letters, A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to (no date) (*December*, 1663), to (Colbert): agnew

Quoyque je n'aye presque pas l'honneur d'estre connue de vous, je ne laisse pas d'espérer que vous ne trouverez point mauvais que je prenne non seulement la liberté de vous escrire mais encor celle de vous demander une grâce. Et pour vous obliger à m'escouter favorablement, je vous protesterai d'abord que le roy n'a point de sujette qui ait plus de passion ni plus de zèle que j'en ai tousjours eu pour sa gloire, et que feu Mr le Cardinal n'a jamais obligé personne qui ait eu plus d'estime pour ses grandes qualités, ni plus de reconnaissance de ses bienfaits—etc.

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1076 SELDEN (John) Scholar, Lawyer, and Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June 20th*, 1626. Relating to the charge against the Duke of Buckingham: Lindsay

To your questions proposed by his Majesty's command touching the proofes that may concern the charge delivered by the late dissolved Parlament by the Commons'-House to the Lords against the Duke of Buckingham, my answere, in all humble obedience to that command, is that, for all the articles of that charge (or for most of them), divers proofes of record and publique acts of courts, and names of witnesses and other testimonies are either mentioned or designed in them, or in the arguments that were delivered with them, when the whole charge was transmitted to the Lords—etc.

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1077 SELDEN (John) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitefriars, December 18th*, 1644, to the Earl of Devonshire: Maggs

Pardon me, I beseech you, for putting your Lp to this trouble which I should not have adventured on if I had not conceived that it might be very agreeable to your Lp's noble desires. It is concerning Mistress Waters, to whom I doubt but your Lp wishes all good fortune, as, indeed, she every way deserves. The friends formerly trusted on hir behalf are, in this time of distraction, farre from her, and are like, for aught I yet see, to continue so very long. There hath been some consideration and proposition made of a match for her. A young gentleman of 500*l.* per ann., a barrister, a good husband, and well allied—etc.

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1078 SÉVIGNÉ (Madame de) Celebrated French Woman of Letters, A. L. 3½ pp. 4to, "*aux Rochers, dimanche, 26e juin*" (1689), M. du Plessis: Latta

. . . Vous menés donc la vie des sages; vous vous retirés du monde: vous estes bien jeune, mon amy, pour le prendre d'un ton si haut. Vous vous occupés à élever votre petit garçon, c'est la plus honneste occupation que vous puissiés avoir, en attandant que la chimère vous en détourne. Je vous prie, mon cher Plessis, de me mander aussytost qu'elle montêra le nez. Il me paroist que Me de Vins, qui sçait qu'elle n'a le pas qu'après cette personne, attend avec patience et impatience que vous ayés réglé sa destinée et celle de son fils—etc.

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A. L. 3 pp. 4to, "*Rochers, dimanche, 4^e juin*" (1690), to the same, *with seal:* (2)

J'ay receu vostre grande lettre, n'en soyés point en peine ; j'en ay esté touchée ; vous me parliés avec une véritable confiance, et je suis touchée de ces marques d'amitié. Je vous y répondis en peu de mots, et vous m'avés écrit dans le mesme temps que je vous écrivis l'autre jour par M^e de Vins. Ne soyés point en peine de tout ce que vous me mandés, mon cher Monsieur ; j'ay en vérité senti toutes vos peines, et je les ay assés bien comprises pour n'estre pas surprise que votre sang en eût esté en colère, et qu'il vous ait tourmenté par des érésypèles ; c'est un cruel mal, je le connois ; j'espère qu'un jour nous causerons à cœur ouvert sur toutes ces choses.

1079 SÉVIGNÉ (Madame de) A. L. 4 pp. 4to (conclusion wanting?), "*aux Rochers, mercredi, 19^e juillet*" (1690), to the same, speaking of the death of Beaulieu, her maître d'hôtel:—

Mon Dieu ! mon cher Monsieur, que vous dittes bien, que vous dittes vray sur la perte que j'ay fait du pauvre Beaulieu ! Vous en dittes toutes les raisons d'une manière qui me fait souvenir d'une conversation que nous eûmes un jour ensemble sur ce sujet. Nous la reprendrons quelque jour, et à mon tour je vous diray mes pensées ; présentement il est vray que je fais une perte qui me dérange et qui m'embarrasse plus que vous ne sçauriés vous le représenter. Il faut faire usage dans ces ocasions de la soumission à nostre chère Providençe—etc.

A. L. 4 pp. 4to, "*aux Rochers, dimanche, 20^e aoust*" (1690), to the same: (2)

J'ay envie de comancer ma lettre come vous me comancés la vostre et vous dire que je vous écrirois trop souvent sy je le faisois toutes les fois que je pense à vous. Vous ne sçauriés croire, mon cher Monsieur, combien je suis touchée des sujets de chagrin qui ont noirci vostre joye naturelle, et la gayeté et la vivacité de vostre belle jeunesse. C'est un meurtre que d'avoir chassé tout cela de chez vous, la joye estoit faite pour vostre tempérament, es je vous ay vu courir plusieurs fois aux lieux où vos amis avoient le don de vous oster vostre tristesse come chose inalliable et incompatible avec vostre santé—etc.

1080 SÉVIGNÉ (Madame de) A. L. 3¼ pp. 4to, "*aux Rochers, mercredy, 30^e aoust*" (1690), to the same:—

Et ! vraiment, mon cher Monsieur, je ne doute point de vostre joye : pensés-vous que je vous sépare d'avec nous, et que je ne croye pas fermement que cette requeste civile estoit votre affaire, comme l'arrest que nous eûmes il y a deux ans ? Helas ! sy j'avois esté à Paris, nous nous serions tous embrassés dans le premier moment de notre joye, comme ce jour-là. Il est vray que nostre victoire est complette ; nous avons esté agréablement surpris par les conclusions de M. Talon, qui a fait une très belle action, et aussy utile pour sa réputation que pour nous —etc.

A. L. 3½ pp. 4to, "*à Grignan, ce 19^e janvier*, 1691," to the same: (2)

Ha ! plût a Dieu que j'eusse des plumes taillées de vostre main, je ne sors pas de furie, j'en écrase tous les jours cinq ou six, et qu'avec cette plume si bien taillée, que je n'ay point, je pusse, mon cher Monsieur, vous remercier dignement de la plus jolie étraine du monde que vous m'avés envoyée ! Elle fait plaisir à lire, elle plaist à l'imagination, elle est nouvelle ; jamais on n'a sy bien fait de la prose, nous en sommes tous demeurés d'acorts ; nous y avons trouvé même de la poésie, car vous savés mieux que moi que le stile figuré est une poésie—etc.

1081 SÉVIGNÉ (Madame de) A. L. s. "La M. de Sévigné," 5 pp. 4to, "*à Grignan, ce premier may*" (1691), to the same:

Ouy, assurément, mon cher Monsieur, et vous et vos lettres sont fort de mon goust. Ce seroit mauvais signe pour moy sy j'estois changée sur ce sujet. Les regrets sincères que vous me faites paroistre de ne point vous raccrocher présentement dans cette maison de Grignan, si aymable et qu'on ne sçauroist oublier, me donnent encore une dose d'amitié pour vous. Mais laissons faire nostre Providence. Ce qui n'est pas disposé présentement peut fort bien changer, et comme l'estime et les bonnes volontés ne sont pas diminuées, il n'y a qu'à laisser faire le temps. Ce seroit un joly moyen de le passer doucement!

A. L. 5 pp. 4to, "*à Grignan, ce 15e Septembre*" (1691), to the same: (2)

J'ay receu vostre dernière lettre, mon cher Monsieur. Vous n'estes pas entré dans ma plaisanterie. Il me semble que de vous dire bien sérieusement qu'il falloit consulter la célèbre Faculté de Louvain, pour savoir si c'étoit un crime que d'aymer sa femme, vous devoit paroistre une assés grande badinerie pour vous persuader que je trouvois ce sentiment aussy juste et aussi raisonnable qu'il l'este en effet. Je vous assure mesme que personne ne conteste icy cette vérité; mais on soupire très obligeamment pour vous, quand on considère les conséquences qu'elle traîne après elle—etc.

1082 SFORZA (Lodovico Maria) called Il Moro, Duke of Milan, A. L. s. ½ p. folio (in Latin), *July 24th*, 1490:

I have instructed Antonius Gallus to return to you, as he has now completed the object of his mission. As it so happens that his departure takes place at a time when I have been compelled to send my army into the country to restore peace and order, I have now nothing left to carry out what you wish.

1083 SHARP (James) Archbishop of St. Andrews, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, "*Edinb. this Fryday morning*, 1661," to James Wood:

. . . I heare the King is satisfied with the Parliament's rescissery arts; and shall I tell my thought to you Sr, I am very hopefull for all this, we shall have no changes through the goodness of God. If you have any deseirs to lay upon me, supposing I may goe, I hope you will use fredome with me, who leave an unchangeable respect and indisoluble frienship to yours, and shall in my way tender your commandements as much as my own. I am a little indisposed this morning, and the bearer hasening to the tyde makes me hudle up what I would say in this way—etc.

1084 SHARP (James) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Edinburgh, September 12th*, 1662, to the King:

This session of Parliament in this your antient Kingdom being now brought to a period in which more acts having been passed in the behalf and for the resetlement of this Church upon its antient basis than in any preceeding parliaments, we have humbly presumed to make this tender of the dutifull sense of our most gratefull hearts for these gracious efforts of your princely piety, munificence, and religious care of this Church, whereof as of your other dominions God hath made your Matie under his son Jesus Christ suprem Governour: to this your royall favour we doe owe our free and speedie restitution those dignities, honours, and possessions, which the shism sacriledge and confusions of those 24 years past had overturned—etc.

1085 SHARP (James) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (*stained*), *Edinburgh, February 29th*, 1672, to (Lord Lauderdale): 2 4

I was honoured with your letter upon Tuesday last in the evening; my duty and sincere affection obliged me to congratulat the happy change of your Lop's. condition, and y^t^ it may always be attendit, with lasting blessings of all sorts, shall have a part of my Litany. I thankfully acknowledge your Lop's. labour in that kindly reception you now pleasit to give, to my brother brought to your Lop. from me, and as in all my concerns.

1086 SHERIDAN (Mrs.) Mother of the Dramatist, A. L. (*imperfect*) 2 pp. 4to, *Dublin, November 20th*, 1756, to Samuel Richardson 7

1087 SHERIDAN (Richard Brinsley) Dramatist, A. D. s. *July 29th*, 1777: 1 4

I promise to pay to Mr. J. Evans on demand the sum of fifty pounds, value received.

A. L. s. (with initials) 3 pp. 4to, dated "*Sunday*" (no year), to Major Downs: (2)

To quit the Field of Battle and fly to Cattamaran Wales Tower at such a moment is a proceeding as unsoldierlike as unpatriotic. A court martial will be immediately held on your conduct, and I fear you will certainly be cashier'd if not shot, for carrying off the military chest with you containing funds almost inexhaustible of which Billy Brown has made oath is considered by the Plots, Guy-Fox, and the Watermen as a great aggravation of your crime.

1088 SHERIDAN (Richard Brinsley) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *August 24th* (1784), to Mr. Napean: 4 8

Will you excuse my requesting your attention to the case of a man condemn'd at Norwich, on whose account I have received a letter to be laid before Lord Loughborough, who is unfortunately out of town. The gentleman who interests himself in this matter at Norwich is Dr. Parr, a clergyman of a most respectable character and great learning, who I am confident would not interfere in a case wholly unworthy of the clemency he solicits, if Lord Sidney therefore has the goodness to take the matter into consideration.

A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Southill* (*February 4th*, 1814), to Charles Ward: (2)

Beg, borrow, steal, forge £10 for me and send *by return of post*, then I am with you. What do you think of Kean?—I am glad he is to play Richard.

1089 SHERIDAN (Richard Brinsley) A. L. s. (initials) 1 p. 4to, *Southill* (*February 17th*, 1814), to the same: 1 10

Thou art a trusty man, and when I write to you I get an answer and the thing done if it can be—and you don't write or want to receive *long letters*—which are my horror. I have been very ill with a violent attack of bile—kept my bed three days—but *don't say this to a soul*, it always does harm in my situation. I am now quite well, and the better for it.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, "*Thursday evening*" (no year), to Mr. Fitzpatrick: (2)

Until an hour after I call'd on you this evening I did not receive your

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note. I thank you for it. It is very grateful to me to feel that I have only to intimate anything interesting to my happiness to assure your assisting my object. Pray send me back the papers I enclosed to you. I have occasion for them *early in the morning*.

1090 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) Famous Actress, A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to, *Manchester, May 25th* (1801), to Mrs. Fitzhugh:

It is not in my power, my dear friend, to refuse a request which, while it so highly flatters my self-love, is so gratifying to all the better feelings of my nature. You are probably not ignorant, however, that the picture went last summer at my particular request to Mr. Lawrence, who kept it so much longer than we expected that it is no wonder Mr. Siddons should be unwilling to part with it again, and I need not suggest to your delicate and generous mind that his having made *me* the umpire on THIS occasion imposes on me the obligation of arresting if possible a repetition of his former dissatisfaction.

1091 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to, *Leeds, July 5th*, 1807, to James Ballantyne. A long and interesting letter, commencing:

"I said in my haste all men are liars." Your welcome letter, dated the 10th of May, in answer to one written in January (had I not some cause?) surprised me in my *garden of Eden*, where it found me "chewing the cud of sweet and bitter fancy," you making that very moment the principal person in the drama of my musings, and "I said in my haste all men are liars." It was more than probable that business, pleasure, illness, and persons perhaps less deserving your regard, might have deverted recollection from one so distant, so incapable of hightning the joys, alleviating the sorrows, of this "working-day world," and our hearts naturally yearn to those who share our weal and woe. Yes, said I, his taste and feelings are alive to my talents, but he does not know me well enough to valuè me for some qualities of greater worth.

A. L. s. (*imperfect*) 2½ pp. 4to (no date) (*September*, 1808), to the same. Relating to the burning down of Covent Garden Theatre and to her loss of the lace which had belonged to the Queen of France (2)

1092 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*hole in last page*). *Westbourne Farm, Paddinton, October 26th*, 1808, to Mr. Ingles:

To you, as to a person whom I have the honour to think my friend, I may venture to say that, independent of any other consideration, it is a great object to me to have a reasonable excuse for spending much of my remaining life in the admir'd and beloved society of Scotland. I am, therefore, on my own account as well as his, naturally anxious for the success of my son in the Theatre, and I think I may without arrogance aver that you could not choose better. He has great qualifications—etc.

1093 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) A. L. (*imperfect*), 2½ pp. 4to, *Westbourne House*, "*October, Jubilee Day*" (*October 25th*, 1810), to Mrs. Henry Siddons:

Mrs. Sterling has kindly undertaken to deliver a parcel to you, which consists of a book, directed to you at Westbourne, and a little toy apiece for my dear little girls. I wou'd give you an account of our theatrical situation if my right hand were not so weak that it is with difficulty that

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I hold my pen. I believe you saw it blistered at Liverpool. I am sorry to say it is but little better for every thing I have tryd to strengthen it. However, the papers give, as I understand, a tolerably accurate account of this barbarous outrage to decency and reason, which is a theatrical disgrace ; where it will end heaven knows—etc.

1094 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Westbourne, February 15th*, 1813, to James Ballantyne :

Tho' at the risk of a violent headache and confusion, which, generally after writing, almost deprives me of sight and intellect, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of attempting a few lines to thank you, my good and kind friend, for your very gratifying remembrance of my request. I assure you, your little book is most exceedingly sought after, and *you* are the last person who will imagine how much I am solicited to entreat you to send some copies of it to the booksellers here—etc.

1095 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to (*small piece torn away from third page*), *Stoke, Derbyshire, October 22nd*, 1815, to the same. Referring to her visit to Edinburgh :

. . . I hope my visit to Edinborough will be beneficial to my dear son's family. At least it will evince the greatest proof of respect for that public on whom they depend, which it is in my power to give. I have some doubts whether the motives which induce me to return to the public after so long an absence will shield me from the darts of malignity, and when I think of what I have undertaken I own myself doubtful and weak with respect to the performance of the task which I have undertaken —etc.

1096 SMITH (Adam) Author of *The Wealth of Nations*, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, November 8th*, 1779, to a Lord. Interesting letter on the trade between Great Britain and Ireland :

. . . The Irish may mean by a *free trade* to demand, besides the freedom of importing from wherever they can buy them cheapest, all such foreign goods as they have occasion for. At present they can import glass, sugars of foreign plantations, except those of Spain and Portugal, and certain sorts of East India goods from no country but Great Britain. Though Ireland was relieved of these and all other restraints of the same kind, the interest of Great Britain could surely suffer very little—etc.

1097 SMITH (Adam) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, September 29th*, 1785, to Andrew Strahan. Referring to John Logan and his literary works ; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Custom House, Edinburgh, December 22nd*, 1785 : (2)

My letters as a Commissioner of the Customs are paid at the Custom House, and my correspondents receive them duty free. I should otherwise have taken the liberty to inclose them, as you direct, under Mr Rose's cover. It may, perhaps, give that gentleman pleasure to be informed that the net revenue arising from the customs in Scotland is at least four times greater than it was seven or eight years ago—etc.

1098 SMOLLETT (Tobias) Historian and Novelist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Chelsea, November 16th*, 1754, to Dr. Macaulay :

As yet I have not received an answer to my letter from Scotland. As soon as it arrives I shall communicate the purport of it to you. I am extremely chagrined to find you in such an hampered situation, and my

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mortification is redoubled when I reflect upon my being in some measure the cause. I hoped that cursed ship from the East Indies would have arrived before this time and brought some good news ; but everything has of late thwarted my schemes and expectations, and therefore I cannot help dreading a repulse from Scotland also—etc.

Doc. s. 1 p. 4to, dated *May 5th*, 1753. A memorandum of agreement, signed also by Robert Dodsley, James Rivington, and William Strahan, to the effect that Dr. Smollett agrees to compile *A New Collection of Voyages and Travels* in seven volumes, after the style of a work called *A Tour through Great Britain*, to be finished by August, 1754 (2)

1099 SOMERSET (Edward Seymour, 1st Duke of) Statesman, Doc. s. ¼ p. folio, *August 3rd*, 1547. An order to pay Juliano Pemero his half-year's annuity ; L. s. ½ p. folio, *Somerset Place, March 19th*, 1548, to Sir Anthony Archer. An order to fetch out of the custody of Sir Edmund Perkins, the high treasurer, all such parcels of plate as were lately committed to his charge belonging to Sir William Sherlock, recently attainted (2)

1100 SOUTHEY (Robert) Poet, A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to (no date) (*November 17th*, 1797), to Joseph Cottle. Giving a list of corrections for his letters written in Spain and Portugal ; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *December 23rd*, 1899 (*for* 1799), to S. T. Coleridge. Speaking of his intended voyage to the Continent : (2)

. . . But where to go ? Florence and Leghorn ; indeed it is always easy to retire into Germany in case of the French conquests approaching. A worse question is how to go ? By sea is seeing nothing—emptying the tripes instead of filling the head, and the journey thro' Germany threatens tremendous expence. I should go with the resolution of staying till I thought myself recovered ; strong enough to bear confinement in London with no settling view. Peace would open a way home thro' Switzerland and France—etc.

1101 SOUTHEY (Robert) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Keswick, August 11th*, 1806, to Joseph Cottle. A long and interesting letter, referring to his various works. He says he is preparing for the press the *Chronicle of the Cid ;* A. L. s. (initials), 3 pp. 4to, *August 17th*, 1806, to Richard Duppa : (2)

I have a pile of prophecies, full half a yard high, at my right hand, which any reasonable man would think enough in all conscience. My head is full of The Woman in the Wilderness, The Beast, Adam and Eve, The Old Dragon, The Man on the White Horse, The Scarlet Whore, The Four and Twenty Elders who continually do cry, and all the rest of the family, and yet I want a little more specific information, which perhaps you can procure for me with less trouble than anybody else—etc.

1102 SOUTHEY (Robert) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *December 10th*, 1807, to Anna Seward. A long and interesting letter referring to Wordsworth's poems, etc., and continues :

God help me ; when I was in my youth instead of fancying that I

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could make myself *master* of Spenser, & Tasso, & Homer, I looked upon them as my masters, & when there was any part which gave me less pleasure than the rest I past on to what accorded better with my fancy, never pausing to seek out why there was this difference in the effect produced, & never daring to suspect that the author could be in fault.

1103 SOUTHEY (Robert) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Keswick, July 4th*, 1808, to the same. A long and interesting letter on literary matters, refers to Joan of Arc, and quotes some verses of Aaron Hill ; A. L. s. 2½ p. 4to, *Keswick, February 6th*, 1822, to Mrs. Holmes, referring to a translation of Roderick and his controversy with Byron : (2)

. . . Lord Byron, I have little doubt, will return to the charge. I have the great advantage of being right, and of being master of my temper. He can neither irritate nor injure me. The single charge which malice can bring against me is that I was a Republican, or rather a Utopian, at twenty, & that as I grew older I grew wiser, modifying my speculative opinions, both political and religious, as I adquired more knowledge, but retaining always the moral principles with which I set out in life. Byron is not fool enough to believe that this is any impeachment of my character, but he is dishonest enough to join in the cry of a set of cut-throats.

1104 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Baroness de) French Woman of Letters, A. L. 2 pp. 4to (no date), to (Clermont). Interesting letter referring to the Count de Clermont-Tonnerre ; A. L. 2½ pp. 8vo, *Nyon, November 25th* (1796), to Madame (Récamier) : (2)

Que vous êtes bonne, Madame, et que j'aime cet ensemble de caractère qui élève au même degré l'esprit et le cœur. Je ne sais que par vous qu'il m'est permis d'espérer la liberté des malheureux prisonniers, c'est par vous seulement que je saurai leur délivrance, et depuis que vous vous y intéressez sans me raisonner j'y crois plus. Je vais vous consulter sur un point delicat et secret ; j'ai un ami, l'évêque d'Autun, qui ne seroit pas bien vu dans le canton de Bernes—etc.

1105 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Baroness de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rue de Mont Blanc, 8 Messidor (June 26th)*, 1799, to M. Sièyes ; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *October 14th* (1802) ; A. L. 4 pp. 8vo, 5 *Aoust* (1804), to (Madame Récamier) : (3)

La mort vient de nous frapper encore ; mon pauvre oncle vient d'expirer, et ce dernier lien avec la paternité, ce dernier protecteur de toute ma vie vient de tomber. Je vous l'avouerai, je deviens comme folle d'horreurs pour ce pays, où chaque place m'est un nouveau supplice, et je pourrois bien dire ce que Monsieur de Talleyrand m'écrivit d'Amérique, et ce qui me détermina à tout faire pour qu'il fût rappellé, *si j'y reste encor un an j'y mourrai.*

1106 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Baroness de) A. L. 2½ pp. 4to, *Coppet, 29th June* (1805), to M. Le Roy. Interesting letter relating to Necker ; A. L. 4 pp. 8vo, *Stockholm, November 24th* (1812), to (the Princess de Lieven) ; Auto. Verses, 2 pp. 4to, Imitation d'une Elegie de Bowles. Sur les Eaux de Bristol ; two A. L. s. 3½ pp. 8vo, *8th June*, 1813 ; etc. (5)

1107 STEELE (Sir Richard) Essayist, A. L. s. 1 pp. 4to, *Languard Fort, September 28th*, 1702, regarding some necessary repairs to be undertaken at the fort; L. addressed to the *Tatler*, 2 pp. folio, signed "y^r^ faithful monitor, Bickerstaffe," in the handwriting of John Hughes; and number 173 of the *Tatler*, dated *May 18th*, 1710 (3)

1108 STEELE (Sir Richard) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. James's St., October 14th*, 1715, to (Mrs. Clayton):

. . . I will not proceed in the affair of the Charterhouse except I have the direct promise of the majority, though, had I not been influenced as I am now with the most intire resignation to the rule you have given me, I should have taken a pleasure to perplex those who have a great mind to be artfull, and of whom Providence has taken so great care that it does not let them be anything at all, if they are not honest.

A. L. 1 p. 8vo (no date), to Ambrose Philips:

If you please to come to Mr. Edgecomb's, in Marlborough Street, he will wait on you in his chaise to Hampstead. I ride with the Duke of Montague.

A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *April 6th*, 1712, to the same, respecting the illness of his mother-in-law (3)

1109 STEPHENSON (George) Celebrated Engineer. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Killingworth Colliery, July 3rd*, 1822, to Mr. John Dixon. Interesting letter on work at the Colliery; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Newcastle, October 28th*, 1823, to the Committee of the Darlington and Stockton Railway: (2)

I find that the Main Line from Wilton Park, Etherley and West Auckland Collieries to Thickley will be completed, if we should have an open Winter, early in the Spring of the ensuing year, and as it is likely a considerable quantity of coals may be wanted at Thickley to supply the trade that passes by Piercebridge, as it will save the carts from passing over those almost impassible banks to West Auckland and Etherley. It may also open out to other quarters. On this account I think the engines ought to be put forward immediately.

1110 STERNE (Laurence) Author of *Tristram Shandy*, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Toulouse, March 12th*, 1763, to (Mr. Becket, the bookseller in the Strand). A very interesting letter respecting the sale of *Tristram Shandy*

1111 STERNE (Laurence) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, March 20th*, 1764, to the same, on the subject of a bill he wishes to draw on Mr. Becket, and inquires respecting the sale of *Tristram Shandy*; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Florence, December 18th*, 1765, to Mr. Panchaud, respecting his tour in Italy (2)

1112 STRAFFORD (T. Wentworth, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Dublin, August 21st*, 1634, to Lady Jephson. Interesting letter commencing:

I judge it not in me civility, whear my brother hath twice waited upon your Ladyship's daughter as a sutore, and with curtesye receaved by your Ladyship at your howse, I should be silentt the whilst, and not acknowledge the trouble this hath been to you, and the favour you hath neverthelesse afforded a younge man in the way as much of his contentmentt (I asseure you) in the meritt and vertue of Mistresse Ruisshe as for the bettering of his future fortune—etc.

1113 STRAFFORD (T. Wentworth, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, "*Cosha, on this present Satterday*" (*May*, 1638), to his sister-in-law, Lady Wentworth :

I have sent you by the bearer a very good peece of venison ; he was faire killed, and, being a gelt deare, will, I conceave, be the better meate. I was beholden to you for sending soe farre after me as the Naas to understande of my healthe, which was more trouble then willingly I would you should put yourself unto for me, howbeit you cannot thinke or remember any friend that more truly loves and respects you then myself—etc.

1114 STROZZI (Piero) Marshal of France, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Parma, July 29th*, 1551, to Cardinal de Tournon, *with seal.* He informs the Cardinal of his safe arrival, and information will shortly be sent as to the condition the army is in with regard to money and expenses, which it is impossible to lessen at the moment. He requests his correspondent to inform M. de Thermes that he ought to go to Parma at once, for that place being the seat of war it is the proper place for the King's Lieutenant. A company of his horse has taken prisoner Count Camille Castiglione, who was on his way to Rome to see the Pope with all the plans for the war in his possession

1115 STROZZI (Piero) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Baiæ, October 31st*, 1551, to the Duchess of Parma, *with seal.*. He has spoken to the King, who has heard with pleasure of her good feeling towards him, and who inquired at large, and with great solicitude, as to her affairs. He answered all his questions in such a way as still more to increase his Majesty's interest in her, and to finally decide him to take her under his protection

1116 STUART (James Edward) the Old Pretender, A. L. s. "J. R." 2½ pp. 4to (in French), *Bar-le-Duc, March 6th*, 1713. An interesting letter relative to his negociations with the court of France ; A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *Avignon, July 25th*, 1716, to the Prince de Vaudémont : (2)

Ce n'est que depuis deux jours que j'ay resceu vostre lettre du 5, avec autant plus de plaisir que j'y ay trouvé cette franchise et cette ouverture que je pourrois désirer d'un des meilleurs amys que j'ay au monde. S. A. R. m'avoit déjà comuniqué qu'il ne falloit pas songer à envoyer à Vienne, et je n'y songe plus – etc.

1117 STUART (James Edward) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Urbino, August 10th*, 1717, to Cardinal Albani, *with seal :*

J'ay resceu avec plaisir les nouvelles assurances que vous me donnés de vostre amitié dans vostre lettre du 7. Je puis vous assurer que la mienne pour vous y répond parfaittement, et que je n'oubliray jamais tout ce que vous me dites de si bon cœur lorsque je vous quittay. Je vous prie de faire quelque fois ma cour au Pape et de m'aider a luy témoigner la reconnaissance dont ses bontés m'ont pénétré.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Urbino, July 15th*, 1717, to the same, speak-

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ing of the friendship which he has received from him at Rome, etc.; also two L. s. one dated *January 20th*, 1717, addressed to the same, in acknowledgment of the New Year's congratulations; and one addressed to the Princess de Ligne, *March 29th*, 1735, *with seal* (4)

1118 STUART (Charles Edward) the Young Pretender, A. L. s. (in French), ½ p. 4to, *Paris, April 8th*, 1747, to (the Marquis de Puisieux):

Come se n'é pas d'asteur Monsieur que je connois votre amitié pour nous, je n'é pas voulu manquer à vous féliciter en cette occasion sur le bon choy que sa Majesté très Catholique a faite de votre personne, en rendant justice à votre mérite. Vous pouvez compter que je serais charmé d'avoir l'occasion de pouvoir vous donner de preuves solide de mon estime et amitié.

1119 STUART (Charles Edward) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome. January 20th*, 1767, to Lady Webb:

I have received your letter of the 29th of last munth, and cannot delay to thank you very kindly for your zealous wishes for me on occasion of the new year. The many proofs you have given of your inviolable attachement to my person and service must be very acceptable to me, and make me long for opportunities to bestow on you marks of that constant regard and value I have so justly for you. I am much pleased with Timothée's zeal—etc.

L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Rome, February 2nd*, 1774, to Sir Peter Nugent, *with seal*, thanking Sir Peter for his renewed assurances of attachment (2)

1120 STUART (Henry Benedict) Cardinal York, Two A. L. dated *Frascati, April 7th*, 1767; also a large number of letters and papers relating to his pension (*a parcel*)

1121 SULLY (Maximilian de Béthune, Duc de) Celebrated Minister of Henry IV, A. L. s. 7 pp. folio, *Paris, December 26th* (no year), to the King. A very long and important letter commencing:

Ce qui m'a le plus affligé l'esprit durant ma maladie a esté pour me voir privé des moyens de rendre à vostre Magesté touts les services que j'avois accoustumé, et ausquels ma naissance, mon inclination et vos biensfaits m'ont de tout temps obligé. J'ay encor maintenant le mesme desplaisir, car quoy que ma santé soit beaucoup meilleire, si ne suis-je point en tel estat que je me puisse mettre encor aux champs sans aprehender de retomber en de pires accidens que ceux où j'ay esté. C'est pourquoi je suplie très humblement vostre Majesté de m'excuser si je ne la puis aller trouver si tost—etc.

1122 SULLY (Maximilian de Béthune, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Sully, March 6th*, 1611, to Marie de Médicis:

Suivant les commandemens que j'ay receu de Vostre Magesté par ses lettres du premier de mars j'ay aussi tost escrit à tous ceux de vostre compagnie à qui j'ay l'honneur de commander et leur ay ordonné de se tenir prets et en esquipage convenable pour marcher et servir au premier mandement lequel n'arrivera point si tost que je le désire tant pour le moien que j'auray de faire paroistre que vous n'avés point de

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plus asseurés et fidelles serviteurs que ceux qui sont sous ma charge —etc.

A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Sully, August 22nd*, 1628, to Cardinal Richelieu, *with seals and silks* (2)

1123 SUNDERLAND (Dorothy Sidney, Countess of) Waller's "Sacharissa," A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*hole in third page*), *October 25th* (no year), to her father:

I beseech your Lo^p to believe that I would noe more have neglected your Lo^{'sp} security from prejedice by your favor to me and my children then I would thear happinesse or my owne, but, being assured perfectly that the lease was voyde, I conceaved thear was nothing to be don in order to it, yet, yesterday, I tooke Mr. Roath with me, and went to S^r Orlando Brigman, and they considered of it, and say that your Lo^{sp} may be safe against all the world, wether it be good or bad—etc.

1124 SUNDERLAND FAMILY. A series of six A. L. s. from Robert Spencer, 2nd Earl of Sunderland, written between 1675 and 1685, addressed to Lord Danby, Lord Latimer, and Sir Richard Bulstrode; also letters from Anne Digby, Countess of Sunderland, his wife, addressed to Evelyn, and from Charles Spencer, 3rd Earl of Sunderland (8)

1125 SWEDENBORG (Emmanuel, Baron) Swedish Enthusiast, Draft of an A. L. s. (in Latin) 1¾ pp. folio, *London, August 5th*, 17[illegible]9, to Dr. Husband Messitor. An interesting letter respecting the year of his birth and also relating to Charles XII, King of Sweden

1126 SWIFT (Jonathan) Celebrated Political Writer, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *November 10th*, 1709, to Lady Gifford, *with seal.* A long and very interesting letter, relating to the letters in Sir William Temple's possession, concluding:

I forgot to answer one thing your ladyship says. You wonder why I should complain of y^r refusing me those papers when I was possest of correct copyes. It was because I could not possibly be secure while there were any copyes out of my possession, and those sometimes, as your ladyship owned to me lent abroad, and besides, I knew they justly belonged to me, and it was for fear of that uncorrect originall getting abroad made me publish mine, which I might still have deferred had the other been in my power, and had I been sure no straggling copy were in the hands of any body else.

1127 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Deanery House, April 7th*, 1727, to Mr. Tickell, asking him to order one of his clerks to prepare a licence for him to go to England for six months; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo. "*at Mrs. Whiteway's House,*" *June 25th*, 1736, to Mr. Nicholls: (2)

There is a Lady, a cousin of mine, M^rs Whiteway, who hath been scolding me several weeks for my ingratitude to you who having sent me two or more vessels of all of your own brewing, without any claim or merit of mine, had never the civility to get out of your debt, or to thank you or to invite you to eat with me and drink some of your own ale. She says she invites you to-morrow to dine with her at the Deanery, and there take the opportunity of exposing me for my ill treatment of you—etc.

1128 TALLEYRAND-PÉRIGORD (C. M. de) Statesman, A. D. ½ p. 4to, 1784, to Marshal Ségur. Relating to Napoleon while at the École Militaire; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *January 30th*, 1794. An interesting letter addressed to William Pitt after he had received the order to quit England within twenty-four hours (2)

1129 TALLEYRAND-PÉRIGORD (C. M. de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, 3 *Pluviose, an* 6 (*January 22nd*, 1798), to Treilhard:

. . . Le désir que vous m'avés témoigné, et que je conçois, de ne pas rester en tête-à-tête va être satisfait. Le général Bonaparte va *décidément* et incessament vous joindre; j'en préviens aujourd'hui la légation. Je lui annonce qu'il sera porteur des dernières intentions de Directoire, qu'il recevra surtout l'instruction de provoquer une conclusion rapide; que nous attendrons de vos efforts, que le général Bonaparte trouve à son arrivée à Rastadt les choses préparées de manière qu'il puisse promptement et avec des formes en peu décidées les amener au denouement. L'intérêt des Anglois est de retarder, de faire consommer à Rastadt une saison; le notre est de finir—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 15 *Thermidor* (*August 2nd*, 1798). Relating to the Marquis de Souza, the Portuguese diplomatist (2)

1130 TALLEYRAND-PÉRIGORD (C. M. de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 21 *Fructidor* (*September 7th*, 1801), to M. Esménard; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 23 *Ventose* (*March 14th*, 1802), to Joseph Bonaparte (2)

Le premier Consul, sous les yeux duquel, mon cher Joseph, je viens de mettre votre n° 44 reçu ce matin, et à qui j'ai remis la lettre qui y étoit jointe, me charge de vous dire qu'il admet la rédaction de l'article 20 et de celui que vous proposes pour être l'article 21. Il a approuvé également que le traité soit rédigé en anglois et en françois avec la réserve que cet exemple ne tirera pas à conséquence.

Nous ajournerons la reconnoissance de la république italienne jusqu'après l'échange des ratifications; tâchés d'obtenir quelque promesse de Lord Cornwallis sur cet objet; mais que cela ne retarde point d'un quart d'heure la signature.

1131 TALLEYRAND-PÉRIGORD (C. M. de) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Presbourg*, 6 *Nivose* (*December 27th*, 1805), to Napoleon:

Depuis le départ de mon courrier, j'ai revu ces Messieurs. J'ai repris avec eux les discussions, j'ai reproduit tous mes arguments, je leur ai remis leur situation sous les yeux, je la leur ai présenté dans toutes ses faces; je tenois à vaincre leur résistance dans la persuasion qu'il seroit agréable à votre Majesté d'avoir le traité signé aujourdhuy, en arrivant au lieu où elle veut bien recevoir le Prince Charles. Enfin ils ont cédé, et j'ai l'honneur d'adresser à votre Majesté le traité que nous avons signé.

Jamais la France n'en a dicté, jamais l'Autriche n'en a subi de pareil —etc.

1132 TALLEYRAND-PÉRIGORD (C. M. de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *November 22nd*, 1816, to Louis XVIII; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, to Madame Adélaïde; Draft of an important letter, 6 pp. folio (no date) (1816), to the Duke of Wellington. Respecting an article inserted in the *Courrier*; and one other (4)

1133 TASSO (Bernardo) Italian Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Venice, November 19th*, 1559, to Signor Speroni. He returns the poem a second time, having made many changes in it in deference to Speroni's opinion; after a third revision he thinks it will be satisfactory. In these revisions he has tried to expunge everything inferior, to cut off all superfluities, and to suppress all meretricious ornament. He has cut out more than 200 lines, and before his correspondent sees it he may have cut out some more

1134 TASSO (Torquato) The celebrated Poet, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Ferrara, June 21st* (1575), to Signor Pinelli. In spite of all his efforts he has not been able to find the verses of Castelvetio. He will send the stanzas as soon as they arrive from Rome. He wishes to have a talk with Pinelli before he leaves, and as soon as he has read the book to the Duke he hopes to get away for eight or ten days. He has many things to communicate and to consult about, especially on the opinions expressed at Rome about his poem, which are most flattering

1135 TASSO (Torquato) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*much damaged*), *Ferrara, September 24th* (1581), to Dr. Verini. He sends a sonnet on the name Pandolfina, and would reply to his correspondent's other sonnet if he could find it, but unfortunately he has mislaid it. If Verini will send another copy he will reply to it; also copy of letter from Tasso (2)

1136 TAYLOR (Jeremy) Author of *Holy Living and Holy Dying*, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *August 29th*, 1657, to (Evelyn). A long and interesting letter:

. . . But, S^r^, that which you check at is the immortality of the soule; that is, its being in the interval before the day of judgment; which you conceive is not agreeable to the Apostles' Creed, or current of Scriptures, assigning (as you suppose) the felicity of Christians to the Resurrection. Before I speake to the thing I must note this, that the parts which you oppose to each other may both be true, for the soule may be immortal and yet not beatified till the resurrection. For to be, and to be happy or miserable, are not immediate or necessary consequents to each other. For the soule may be alive and yet not feele, as it may be alive and not understand, so our soules when we are fast asleepe—etc.

1137 TAYLOR (Jeremy) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) (*October*, 1662), to Lord Conway:

I humbly returne my thankes to y^s^ Lor^p^ for your letter by ye last post. I was then at Lisnegarvy, where on Sunday I preach'd and had an ordination of two Deacons and five Preists. I hope by this time y^r^ Lor^p^ hath receiv'd his Majestie's letter about y^e^ Cathedral and burgesses of parliament in Lisburne. It were well, if it were so early here, that two burgesses might be chosen before y^e^ dissolution of this parliament; it would adde reputation to us, and give solemnity to y^e^ new erection of y^e^ Cathedral—etc.

1138 TEMPLE (Sir William) Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *The Hague, October 5th*, 1674, to Lord Danby, expressing his

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pleasure at the favour which has been shown to him; A. L. s. 2 pp folio, *The Hague, November 23rd*, 1674, to the same: (2)

Since the last account I gave your Lord^sp^ of affairs on this side, nothing has happened to change the scene. I can onely observe upon much conversation with the Prince since his returne, that both his dispositions and opinions looke very resolute towards going on with the warr, or obtaining such a peace as may leave Flanders as well as this state out of danger of any new invasions from France. Yett Hee professes so much duty and service to His Maj^ty^ that Hee saies if Hee may know what scheame of the peace the king proposes to himselfe hee will imploy his endeavours with the State and all their allys to bring it about —etc.

1139 TEMPLE (Sir William) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *The Hague, December 4th*, 1674, to the same; Draft of a letter in the Auto. of Lord Danby, addressed to Sir William Temple, respecting the Prince of Orange, and to which Temple refers in the preceding letter (2)

1140 TEMPLE (Sir William) A. L. 2 pp. folio, *The Hague, January 17th*, 1676, to the same:

. . . As to the peace, the Prince saies to mee upon all occasions, that hee, for his own part, would be very glad to make it on any tearms his Majesty should thinke fitt, if his Majesty can prevail with Spain to consent to it, which his Highness doubts hee himself shall not be able to do, and hee finds this state so far obliged to that crowne, both by their treaties and for their assistance in their late extremities, that he does not see how they can breake them, or if they should, who would afterwards trust them—etc.

A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *The Hague, January 5th*, 1677, to the same. Referring to the prevention of a separate peace, which would inevitably draw on the loss of all Flanders and the dependence of this state upon France (2)

1141 TEMPLE (Sir William) Copy of a Dispatch, 10 pp. folio, dated *The Hague, Jananuary 5th*, 1677, addressed to Sir Joseph Williamson. Extremely interesting respecting the Treaty, and the political situation in Flanders and France; A L. s. 4 pp. folio, *The Hague, February 19th*, 1677, to Lord Danby. A long and extremely interesting letter on political matters; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *The Hague, November 11th*, 1678, to the Earl of Clarendon. Respecting the French forces in Flanders, and the resolve to winter them in the lands of Zuliers and Liège (3)

1142 TENISON (Thomas) Archbishop of Canterbury, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to *St. Martin's Church, April 20th*, 1695. Respecting a meeting for the better carrying on of the design for the hospital at Greenwich; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Lambeth, November 1st*, 1698. He is desirous of knowing his Majesty's pleasure concerning the prorogation of the Convocation (2)

1143 THÉROIGNE DE MÉRICOURT, Revolutionary, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Vienna, October 13th*, 1791, to Perregaux: 9 5

Je ne puis vous dire que deux mots. Je vous prie en grâce de renvoyer quarante louis à Vienna, où je suis actuellement. Mes affaires ne sont pas encore finie, mais en attendant on a tous les égards possible pour moi. Je jouis dans Vienne d'une entière liberté. L'Empereur est revenu aujourd'hui, il va prononcer sur ma cause, j'ai donc lieu d'espérer que par un effet de sa justice je jouirai bientôt d'une liberté illimitée—etc.

1144 THOMSON (James) Poet, Auto. Verses, 2¼ pp. 4to (no date), consisting of seven stanzas of four lines each, commencing: 7

Hard is the fate of him who loves,
Yet dares not tell his trembling pain,
But to the sympathetic groves,
But to the lonely, listening plain.

1145 THOU (Christophe de) French Lawyer, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, January 2nd*, 1564, to the Queen; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, December 2nd*, 1569, to the same, *with seal:* (2) 3

Le présent porteur vous dira particulièrement et par le menu comme toutes choses ont passé par deça pour l'exécution et acomplissement de ce qu'il a pleu à vos Majestés de commander et ordonner. L'on y vient sy souvent qu'il n'est possible de fournir à tout ce que la nécessité des affaires requerroit estre fait, joinct que les bourses sont closes et ouvertes selon les bonnes nouvelles que l'on entend. Il y a des gens en so monde quy ne servent d'aultre chose sinon d'en servir de mauvaises, et à quy il desplaist du bon succès de nos affaires—etc.

1146 THOU (J. A. de) Celebrated French Historian, Four A. L. s. covering 7 pp. folio, written between 1596 and 1615, addressed to Du Plessis Mornay, Isaac Casaubon, and Du Puy. Interesting letters; and Four A. L. s. 10 pp. folio and 4to, from his son, F. A. de Thou, written between 1628-1641, to Peiresc; Cardinal de Valette and Chavigny (8) 22 10

1147 THURLOE (John) Secretary of State, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, June 11th* (no year), to Lieutenant-Colonel Worsley: 10

The goods late belongeinge to Mr. Tombes, which are in his house at Hackney, his Highness would have them remeyne there, Mr. Smithby undertakeinge to you that they shall be safely preserved there to his Highness use untill his Highness shall cause them to be sent for. His pleasure likewise is that you take a very exact inventory of them—etc.

1148 THURLOE (JOHN) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Whitehall, November 2nd*, 1658, to Henry Cromwell. A long and interesting letter concluding: 10 10

We heare nothinge what hath happened between the Swede and the Dutch; the Swede lyes in the Sound with his fleet, and hath alsoe fortified both sides of the land to hinder the Dutch to passe with their reliefe into Copenhagen. I am able lo give your Excellencye noe further trouble at this tyme.

1149 THURLOE (John) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Whitehall, November 9th*, 1658, to the same. Interesting letter referring to Oliver Cromwell's death, etc.: 15 10

. . . I professe ingenuously that I am more to seeke for the reasons

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and grounds of some late actings amongst some of o^{r} freinds than I ever was upon any occasion since I had any reference to y^{e} publique affaires, nothinge havinge beene done or sayd eiiher by his Highness or those who are upon the matter already prescribed since his late Highnes' death, and proclamation of his new Highnes that should give the least offence to those who fill themselves and others wth discontents, but on y^{e} contrary all wayes sought and pursued w^{ch} might unite and remove jealousies—etc.

1150 TROMP (Cornelis van) Dutch Admiral, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Hollandia, in the Thames, July 31st*, 1666, to his cousin, Jacob Quacq, *with seal:*

I have received your welcome letter as well as the lamb and the sheep. I am very thankful for your kindness although we have abundant provisions of all other kinds. Half a cask of fresh Rotterdam beer would, however, not come amiss. Please to write down *pour mémoire* everything that is for my fleet; it shall be repaid you with thanks. If anything new takes place kindly let us know it. Nothing is happening here except that the enemy is daily making his way down the river; they are about 80 strong. both large and small. Wè have gone a little to sea, to have plenty of room to await them.

1151 TUNSTALL (Cuthbert) Bishop of Durham, A. L. s. 1¾ pp. folio, *Middleburg, July 28th* (no year), to Cardinal Wolsey. An interesting letter commencing:

Pleaseth it yo^{r} grace to undirstond that at thys tyme I have written unto the Kinges hyghnes at large off such request as the Kinge off Castel hath made unto me touchinge the sealinge off certain writings made for the lone off certain money to be avancyd to the Kings hyghnes unto hym, and also what answer I made theropon, for knowledge wheroff I do remite y^{r} grace to the King's letter which I thynke surly shal come to y^{r} knowledge.

1152 TURENNE (Henri de La Tour, Vicomte de) Famous French Marshal, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, "*au Camp de Bints,*" *September 18th* (1654), to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seal:*

Je me donne l'honneur d'escrire à V.E. en chifre pour respondre à celle qu'il lui a pleu m'escrire, et lui dire mes sentiments. Comme le Quesnoi se fust rendu je fis parler à M. de Castelnau par M. Talon et lui en parlai moi-mesmes, sur ce que l'on avoit dit que je voulois suplier V.E. de faire agréer au roi que M. de Beauvau vint pour commander aus troupes que l'on croioit qui pouroint demeurer en ce pais-là.

A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, „*ce lundi matin*" (1664), to Hugues de Lionne: (2)

Je vous suplie de dire au roy que j'ai receu samedi au soir une letre de Hasset, dans laquelle il paroit par le discours que lui a fait M. de S^{t} Albans que le roy d'Angleterre a envie de traiter et que je ne sçai pas si ce ne seroit pas une suite du discours que Sa Majesté dit il y a quinze jours qu'il feroit.

1153 TURENNE (Henri de La Tour, Vicomte de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, "*ce mardi*" (1664), to the same; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *July 28th* (1664), to Colbert; A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, "*ce samedi matin*" (1671), to Cardinal de Bouillon, *with seals:* (3)

J'ai veu ce matin le Père Levrier sur le suject de vostre letre. Il n'est

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pas d'avis, non plus qui moi, que l'on la donne au Roi, estant persuadé que cela tesmoigne trop d'envie de la chose, et que le Roi ne prend pas cela du costé du grand désir d'estre son domestique. Il me dit il y a deux jours qu'il croioit estre assuré que le Roi vous donneroit la charge, et m'assura que ce n'estoist pas du Roi qu'il le savoit ; je sçait d'où c'est, et cela vient de bonne part—etc.

1154 TURENNE (Henri de La Tour, Vicomte de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, "*ce mercredi matin*" (1671), to the same, *with seals.* Giving an interesting account of an interview which he and the Marshal de Grammont had with the King ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, "*près Slestat,*" 14*th January* (1675), to the same : (2)

. . . Messiers de Strasbourg m'envoièrent hier le secrétaire de la ville. Toute l'armée de l'ennemi est delà du Rhin, avec beaucoup de perte et de mésintelligence entre les chefs. Ne croiés pas, s'il vous plaist, que je ne sache bien que tout ceci est assés beau.

Le Père du Casset est mort en cinq jours d'une fièvre chaude. C'est un dommage nonpareil. C'estoist un éclésiastique aussi acconpli que j'en aye veu.

1155 ULRICA (Queen of Sweden) Sister of Frederick the Great, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date) (*October*, 1743), to Voltaire. With some verses addressed to him commencing :

Quand vous fûtes icy, Voltaire,
Berlin, de l'arsenal de Mars,
Devint le Temple des beaux-arts ;
Mais trop plain de l'objet dont le cœur vous sut plaire,
Emilie en tout lieux présente à vos regards.
Enfin l'illussion, une douce chimère,
Me fit passer chez vous pour Reine de Cithère.

1156 URSINS (Madame des) Celebrated Maid of Honour to the Queen of Spain. An important and interesting series of six A. L. s. and seven L. s. written between 1699 and 1715, addressed to Louis XIV, the Abbé Mélani, Colbert de Torcy, etc. To Louis XIV she writes : (13)

Depuis que j'ai pris la liberté d'ecrire à Votre Majesté de Tolosette, pour me donner l'honneur lui aprandre la plus extraordinaire avanture qui pouvoit jamais arriver à une sujette de Votre Majesté honorée de tant de marques de sa bonté et de celle du Roy d'Espagne, j'ai sçu qu'on faisoit courir des bruits si extraordinaires à Madrid, qu'on a pris soin de publier à Bayonne et dans toutes ces frontières, que j'ai cru, Sire, non seulement de mon intérêt, mais encore plus du service de Votre Majesté et de celui de Sa M^te^ Catholique de vous éclaircir.

1157 USSHER (James) Archbishop of Armagh, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Drogheda, August 26th,* 1634, to Sir Henry Spelman. An interesting letter on literary matters, commencing :

I receaved your kinde letter, and therewith two of Doctor Alablaster's bòoks, for which I most heartilye thank you, albeit I must confesse that the mysteries contayned therein are farr beyond my comprehension ; and cannot dissemble, but that I am very much of your minde, that the man is *dubiæ sanitatis*, whereof, in truthe, I take very great pitye. The report of y^e^ book published by me here, and sent unto my Lo. of Canterburye was altogether without ground.

1158 USSHER (James) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *August 14th*, 1639. A very long and closely written letter on various subjects of antiquarian interest, especially on translations of ancient Saxon MSS. in the Cottonian library

1159 VALENCE (Countess de) Second Daughter of Madame de Genlis. A series of 26 A. L. s. and A. L. written 1801 and 1802, to Tallien and his wife (26)

1160 VANCOUVER (George) Celebrated Navigator, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Petersham, March 1st*, 1798, to Mr. James Symes :

I have this day drawn upon you in favour of Fourdrinier, Bloxam & Co., for ninety one pounds and sixpence. I have also received the printer's bill for such parts of the work as is completed, amounting to £150 5*s* ; this, according to our agreement, was to be discharged at the expiration of 6 months from the time of beginning to print the work.

1161 VANE (Sir Harry) Celebrated Statesman, A. L. s. (in French), 2 pp. folio, *Whitehall, January 3rd*, 1640, to (the Prince of Orange):

Celle de Vostre Altesse me fust rendue par le sieur de Heneflete, avec qui j'ay conféré trois ou quatre fois despuis son arrivée, touchant l'affaire principalle de son envoy, en quoy je me gouvernairay selon vos consentements en tout ce qui me sera possible. De ce qu'en est passé V. Altesse est adverty par l'ordinaire passé. Despuis leurs Majestés ont passé les temps en comédies et balles ; demain on reprend l'affaire que V. A. pourroit estre adverty par l'ordinaire prochain, particulièrement de la procédée d'icelle, et elle a estê conduite jusques icy, que l'affaire n'est pas éventée depuis l'arrivée de Heneflete icy, si ce n'est par le Président Henaut—etc.

1162 VANE (Sir Walter) Younger Brother of preceding, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, "*Duffel headquarter*," *May 28th*, 1674, to Lord Danby :

. . . As to the publique affaires the Prince cannot be persuaded but that this French interest has so great a prevalence att Whittehal that the neutrality his Maj. pretends to will always be mastered by itt, and therefore is fearfull the Kinge is not so kinde to him as he wishes, and might hope being his nephew, if his levies weare connived at, it would satisfie in some measure and take away the jealosies both hee aud the States seem still possessed with—etc.

1163 VANUCCI (Pietro) called Perugino, Celebrated Italian Painter, A. L. s. 1 pp. folio (no date) (*August 16th*, 1504), to Isabella d'Este. He has received his correspondent's letter, and begs to say that he is working at her picture, and with God's help hopes to complete it shortly ; A. L. s. from Schiano Tolomeo, *Florence, August 2nd*, 1503 ; and A. L. s. from Giovanni Antonio Dosia (3)

1164 VASARI (Giorgio) Italian Painter and Biographer of Italian Artists, Auto. MS. 4 pp. 4to, *damaged*. The commencement of his *Life of Luca Signorelli da Cortona ;* A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Florence, December 6th*, 1562, to Giovanni Caccini. His correspondent's letter is quite satisfactory. He is

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looking forward to paying his visit, which however must be delayed until he is well enough ; for he has been, and still is, suffering from diarrhœa (2)

1165 VAUBAN (Marshal) Great French Military Engineer, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Basoches, April 7th*, 1687, to Catinat. Interesting letter on military affairs :

. . . L'isle du Rhin, dans laquelle on bâtit le fort Louis, est fort assurée à l'ayde des deffences qu'on y fait à mesme temps, joint que le Rhin est desjà là beaucoup radouci. Vous avez raison de dire que le trop de places en France est un inconvénient dont on ne s'appercevra point tant qu'on sera autant en estat d'attaquer que de se deffendre—etc.

1166 VAUBAN (Marshal) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Lisle, July 13th*, 1693, to D'Hozier, *with seal :*

Un peu avant que d'entre en campagne j'eus l'honeur de présenter un placet à Madame de Maintenon en favour de Mademoiselle de Froideau, fille de Monsieur de Froideau, capitaine des carabiniers du régiment de St. Simon, et nièce de Monsieur de la Motte, lieutenant de Roy de la cittadelle de Lille, pour qu'il pleut à ma ditte dame de la recevoir aux filles de St. Cir. Ce qu'ayant eu la bonté de m'accorder elle me dit à mesme temps de vous l'adresser pour les preuves, ce que j'ay dit à ces parans de faire qui vous iront trouver instamment avec le démarche—etc.

1167 VECELLI (Tiziano) called Titian, the famous Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, December 8th*, 1545, to the Emperor Charles V. He sent theEmperor some months before, by his Ambassador Don Diego, the portrait which he had painted of the late Empress, after the one given as a model. He wishes to know if his work was satisfactory, and if it pleased his correspondent. He begs the Emperor to order him payment of his royalty on the importation of grain from the kingdom of Naples, and of the hundred écus which he was to receive for the *Annunciation* which he had presented to the Emperor

1168 VENDÔME (César, Duc de) Son of Henry IV and Gabrielle d'Estrées. A series of five A. L. s. 5½ pp. folio and 1 p. 4to, written between 1629 and 1656, addressed to Richelieu, M. de Hersens, Chavigny, Mazarin, and Marshal de la Force (5)

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1169 VENDÔME (Françoise de Lorraine, Duchesse de) Wife of preceding, Four A. L. s. written between 1604 and 1643, covering 6½ pp. folio and 4to. Other letters from Alexandre, Chevalier de Vendôme; Louis, Cardinal de Vendôme; Louis, Duc de Vendôme; and Philippe de Vendôme (11)

1170 VESPUCCI (Emerico) Florentine Navigator who gave his name to America, A. L. s. (in Latin) dated *Trivio Mugelli, October 18th*, 1476, on vellum, 1 p. oblong 4to, addressed to his father. He apologises for not having written before, but thought that his uncle's letter would do for both. He hardly dares to write in Latin, for his knowledge of that language is only small. There is no news except that all want to move and come nearer to the city

1171 VICTORIA (Queen of England) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Buckingham Palace, November 6th*, 1837, to her aunt. Speaking of the violent storm at Brighton, and continues:

. . . I saw the Dss. of Cambridge & my cousins yesterday, & was quite surprised to see Augusta grown almost taller than me, & much improved in manners & everything. She is a nice girl; her shoulders are still very high, though. Mary is a dear, merry little girl; she is very much grown too, and very tall for her age.

A. L. s. 2 pp. 12mo, *May 19th* (1840), to the same. Excusing herself for not having answered her letter sooner (2)

1172 VICTORIA. A. L. s. (in French) 3 pp. 4to, *Windsor Castle, August 21st*, 1840, to Queen Marie Amélie. Interesting letter referring to the danger in which the French Royal Family had been placed:

. . . Ah Madame, quelles horribles angoisses avez vous dû éprouver lors de cette terrible tempête, quand vous étiez à Boulogne voyant les tentatives inutiles que faisait le *Véloce* pour y entrer; c'est bien à

Hon Pr ẽ ref. Q ad nos nõ scripserim proximis diebus, nolite mirari. Existimaui. n. patruum cuꝫ uenirem, prop me fabr-
fabrum. quo absente, nõ-duꝫ audeo latinas ad uos hr̃as dare. uernacula nõ lingua, nõ mhil erubesco: Fui
preterea in excudendis regulis ac latinis ut uta loquar occupatus uit ut redituꝫ uobis ostendere ualeas libellum
in quo illa ex uira sententia colliguntur. ceteꝝ qd agam. & quomõ me geraꝫ nos puto ex patruo cognouisse. cuius
raꝫ redituꝫ cupio uehementer ut una uobiscuꝫ & secuꝫ facilius possim & studijs & preceptis uris incumbere /.
Georgius Antonius nudus tertius aut quartus Grerotto sacerdoti haud impuro suꝫ ut uidet studioso, complures
ad nos hr̃as dedit. quibus respondere nos cupit. postea mhil est nouꝫ: nisi q omnes mutare cupiunt locuꝫ. &
urbi apropinquare. dies tñ nõ duꝫ dictus est. quez haud multo post fore putant. nisi pestilentia plus terroris
incutiat. qd deus auertat. Vnuꝫ tibi cõmendat hoc est meorum illuꝫ paupereꝫ miserumq; cunctos opesq; omnes in se
hoc est in sua & nra domo sitas sunt. de quo tecuꝫ habuit longiores sermones. Te ig̃ rogat ut eius omnes cauꝫ
suscipias: agasq; accurate ac diligenter: ut te presente. rpus absentis desiderio q minime moueat. Ego una
cuꝫ eo aut post eum ad nos cõtinuo properabo. Valete dni feliciter omnes ac uris uerbis immensaꝫ famulam
salutate. nosq; cõmendate cuꝫ matri. tuꝫ reliqs uris mariorib. In trimio mugelli die xviii octobris 1476 /

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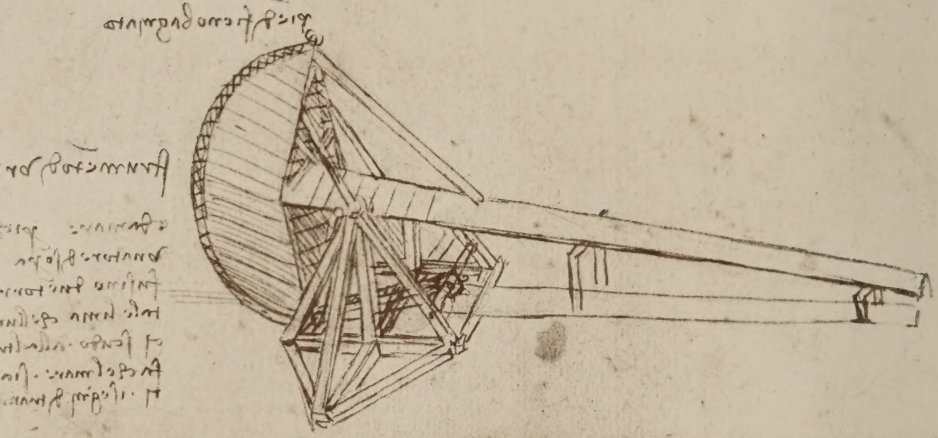

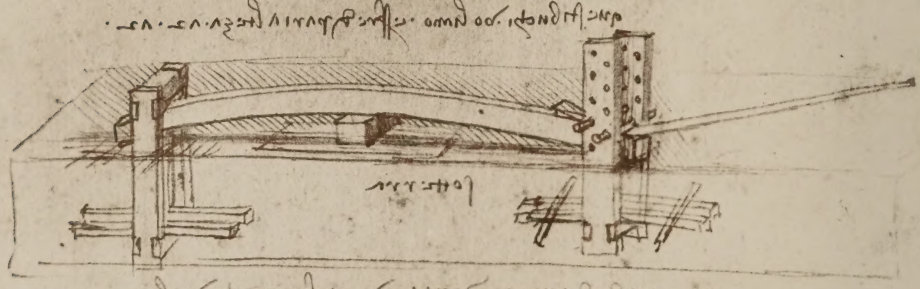

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espérer que le cher roi ne fera plus de pareilles courses en mer, parce que cette côte, comme la nôtre vis-à-vis, est vraiment fort dangereuse. Notre pauvre chère Louise a été bien agitée en apprenant, de M. Guizot, ce qui était arrivée—etc.

A. L. s. (in German) 2½ pp. 8vo, *Friday evening* (*after* 1861), to the Duchess Alexandrina, *with envelope and seal* (2)

1173 VINCENT DE PAUL (Saint) French Philanthropist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *St. Lazare, "ce lundy matin"* (1638), to the Duchess d'Aiguillon. An interesting letter, commencing: 9 10

Messieurs de Liencourt, de La Ville au Clercq, de Fontenay et quelques autres personnes de condition s'assemblèrent hier céans, pour commencer à travailler pour les personnes de condition de Lorraine qui sont en cest ville. Vous ne sçauriez croire, Madame, les bénédictions qu'ils vous souhairrèrent tous, à cause des grands biens que vous faites aux religieux et aux religieuses et au pauvre peuple de Lorraine. Je dirais que quand vous n'auriez jamais fait que ce bien là vous deviez espérer une grande part au Roiaume éternal.

1174 VINCI (Leonardo da) Celebrated Italian Painter, Architect, and Engineer. Two Pen-and-Ink Sketches of machines, with autograph descriptions, 1 p. folio. The sketches are described by da Vinci in reversed characters, a habit he had adopted to prevent his inventions being divulged by his servants 110

1175 WALLER (Sir William) Parliamentary General, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Evesham, June 18th*, 1644, to the Earls of Leven and Manchester, and Lord Fairfax, *with seal.* Interesting letter: 2

I have given your Lordshipp's several advertisements of my condition heere, with the unfaded zeale I have to do you service, and to correspond with you upon all occasions. I signified in my former the reason for my lying att Sturbridge, his Ma^ty being att Beaudly, which was to interpose between him and Prince Rupert, in case he should offer to advance, for that end, to Shrewesbury, whither I had a shorter way on this side the river than his Ma^ty had on that. But contrary to my expetation, on Saturday last his Ma^ty suddainly dislodged, and retired to Worcester —etc.

1176 WALLER (Edmund) English Poet, Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *March 9th*, 1662. An order from the Council of Foreign Plantations for the payment to Colonel Frowde, their secretary, of £150 towards meeting the charges for the half-year ended December 1st, 1661 2

1177 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to (*torn in folds*), *Camp at Fort Cumberland, September 12th*, 1758, to (Miss Fairfax). A remarkable letter about his love for Mrs. Custis, whom he married in 1759: 152

. . . 'Tis true I profess myself a votary to love; I acknowledge that a lady is in the case, and further, I confess that the lady is known to you, yes, madam, as well as she is to one who is too sensible of her charms to deny the power whose influence he feels and must ever submit to. I feel the force of her amiable beauties in the recollection of a thousand tender passages that I could wish to obliterate till I am bid to revive

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them; but experience, alas! sadly reminds me how impossible this is, and evinces an opinion which I have long entertain'd that there is a destiny which has the sovereign controul of our actions, not to be resisted by the strongest effort of human nature—etc.

1178 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Mount Vernon, July 9th, 1771*, to Mr. Boucher. A long letter on the subject of his stepson, John Parke Custis, travelling abroad

1179 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *New Windsor, January 3rd, 1781*, to Mr. Charles Pettit, *with seal and envelope:*

Since your letter of the 21st of Feby last year informing me of your having sold the bills I sent you on France for 1392 dollars, and receiving part of the money and a promise of the other part in ten or twelve days, I have heard nothing from you on the subject of those bills, which is the cause of the present address, as the produce of them was to have been deposited in the Virginia Loan Office, and the certificates taken out in my name, as attorney for Coll Mercer and others.

If you excuse my giving you the trouble of a small commission I will thank you for the articles contained in the enclosed memorandum, which though much wanted are not to be had in this part of the world —etc.

1180 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. 11 pp. 4to, *Bombay, April 7th*, 1804, to General Stuart. A long and very interesting letter on the military situation in India:

. . . As soon as I received the account from Major Kirkpatrick of the want at Hyderabad, I took measures to send on additional quantities of grain from here to Poonah, as I thought it possible that you would be desirous of sending to Hyderabad the grain which had been prepared in the ceded districts for the troops. I have not asked for that grain yet, as in fact, we have as much at Poonah and Ahmednuggur as we can well require, & I wished to leave the bullocks in the ceded districts a little while longer in order that they might have a chance of forage for some time longer, and might come fresh to the troops if their services were to be required at a later period in the season.

1181 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Fort George, July 29th*, 1804, to the same:

I have the honour to enclose the copy of a memorandum which I have sent to Mr. Duncan, regarding the formation of the artillery force. You will observe that he will require your statements regarding two or three points, viz., the time and place to which he is to send vessels for the troops; whether you will leave the ordnance at Poonah (the 18 guns belong to the Bombay Govt); whether you will leave there the bullocks.

1182 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. (in French), 1¼ pp. 4to, "*Au Quartier Général, ce 27me Janvier*, 1811," to the Duke d'Abrantès:

J'ai appris avec grande peine que vous aviez été blessé, et je vous prie de me faire sçavoir si je peux vous envoyer quelque chose qui puisse remédier à votre blessure, ou accélérer votre rétablissement.

Je ne sçais pas si vous avez eu des nouvelles de Madame la Duchesse. Elle est accouchée à Ciudad Roderigo à la fin du mois de Novembre d'un garçon, et elle a quittée Ciudad Roderigo, et a été à Salamanca, pour aller en France, dans les premiers jours de ce mois.

LOT 1182—*continued.*

A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, "*Au Quartier Général*," *September 30th*, 1811, to the Duke de Raguse. A courteous letter respecting Colonel Grant, a prisoner of war (2)

1183 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Lesaca, August 3rd*, 1813, to the Countess of Salisbury, *with seal:*

In return for your congratulations on the Battle of Vittoria, I send you by this opportunity the report of another battle gained in a much harder fought field than that was. I have never been so hard pressed as since the 25th of last month; but on the 27th & 28th, the anniversary of the battle of Talavera, we beat the enemy terribly, and again on the 30th, 31st, 1st and 2nd, and we have again driven them into France with immense loss. I never saw the soldiers fight so well.

1184 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Mount Saint Martin, January 5th*, 1818, to Sir Sidney Smith. An interesting letter respecting the guns, etc. captured from the French army; A. L. s. (in French, 3 pp. 4to, *hole in last page*), *London, February 2nd*, 1819, to the Duchess de Richelieu, *with seal.* Interesting letter respecting the state of affairs in France: (2)

. . . Mais le regret que j'ai de l'espèce de révolution qui s'est faite en France seroit diminué si je pouvois espérer que l'expérience qui doit en résulter éclaireroit votre conduite, Madame la Duchesse, et celle des meneurs du parti royaliste. Je leur ai bien prêché, et souvent, qu'une union avec le gouvernement fondée sur des mesures rendroit et l'union et ces mesures si impopulaires que personne ne voudroit s'en mêler; et vous voyez quel a été le résultat du dernier tentatif.

1185 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *London, May 2nd*, 1820, to Sir William Taunton. Interesting letter respecting the Vice-Chancellorship of Oxford; A. L. s. 8½ pp. 8vo, *Woodford, August 25th*, 1822. A long and interesting letter respecting the Congress of Vienna; and one other (3)

1186 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A collection of 20 A. L. s. 8vo, dating from 1825 to 1845, addressed to the Chevalier Carnerero, Sir Francis Doyle, Lady Blessington, and others (20)

1187 WESLEY (John) Founder of Methodism, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Bandon, near Cork, May 22nd*, 1750, to Mr. Gilbert Boyce, *torn in folds.* A very interesting letter respecting his religious beliefs:

. . . What I affirm of y^e^ generality, both of teachers and people in y^e^ Church of England, I affirm of teachers and people of every other denomination, I mean, so far as I have known y^m^ and I have known not a few, both in Europe and America. I never saw an unmixt communion yet unless (perhaps) among y^e^ Moravian brethren, or the Methodists. Yet that God does bless us ever, when we receive y^e^ Lord's Supper at St. Paul's, I can prove by numberless instances.

If I were in the Church of Rome, I *would* conform to all her doctrines and practices, as far as they were not contrary to plain Scripture. And, according to y^e^ best of my judgement, I conform so far only to those of the Church of England,

1188 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Bristol, May 28th*, 1753, to Mr. Ebenezer Blackwell. Interesting letter on the subject of field-preaching :

. . . Was it not owing to this that you who had received such blessings by means of field-preaching grew unwilling to attend it? But is there any end of giving way to this enemy? Will it not encroach on us more & more? I have sometimes been afraid that you have not gained ground in that respect for these two or three years. But the comfort is that in a moment God can repair whatever is decayed in our souls, and supply whatever is wanting. What is too hard for Him? Nothing but our own will. Let us give up this, & He will not withold from us any manner of thing that is good.

1189 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Bristol, September 24th*, 1754, to the same :

Altho' I hope to see you in about a fortnight, yet I could not be satisfied without sending you a few lines first. Since I left London, I have had many thoughts concerning you, & sometimes uneasy ones. I have been jealous over you, lest you shou'd not duly improve the numerous talents with w^ch^ God has entrusted you. Nay, I have been afraid lest your very desire of improving them sh^d^ grow weaker than stronger. If so, by what means is it to be accounted for? What has occasioned this feebleness of mind?

1190 WESLEY (John) An important and interesting series of six A. L. s. addressed to his wife, 9½ pp. 4to, between *November 24th*, 1753, and *June 10th*, 1774. In one he writes :

You have been much upon my thoughts this morning. Shall I tell you what I thought? Then take it in good part. What do you gain by keeping my papers, or at least think you gain? Y^e^ satisfaction of shewing y^m^ to others ; you gain the power of justifying yourself and of hurting (at least by vexing) *me*. You gain occasion to make people think ill of *me*, and to make y^m^ think well of *you*, and hereby you make yourself more friends and me more enemies.

In another he writes to her from Ireland, saying that he has had a prosperous voyage and quotes some lines from a hymn (6)

1191 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, November 16th*, 1770, to Miss Bolton :

To see even the superscription of a letter from *you* always gives me pleasure. I am glad you are still waiting for y^e^ kingdom of God, altho' as yet you are rather in the state of a servant than of a child. But it is a blessed thing to be even a servant of God! You shall never have cause to be ashamed of his service. What I particularly advise is that you will never omit private duties whatever hurry you may be in, & however dull & dry your soul may be, still they shall not be without blessing.

1192 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Waterford, April 28th*, 1775, to Mr. Richard Morgan :

. . . Pain s^hd^ soften, not roughen our tempers, and what a wife must a woman of such a temper make! What a torment must she be to any man of feeling. Happy would it be, both for her and you, if God would specially take her to himself.

I cou'd not but be concern'd for you likewise. You have often desired to be a Christian, a Bible Christian, a man happy in God. What

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hinders? Scraping up more money? *Cui bono?* Have you not already more than does you good? "What! wou'd you have me be *idle?*" No, am I idle? But I believe in eternity. For treasures in Heaven, for *satisfying* riches. Go thou and do likewise.

1193 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bristol, July 24th*, 1780:

I doubt if anything can restore bro. Clark's health. He seems to be nearly worn out as well as me. If anything can give him a new constitution it will be a long journey. Therefore, when he strangely consented to go to Dublin, I could not say anything either for it or against it, and I did not know whether the thing was not from God, when I saw both him and his wife so thoroughly willing to give up all.

1194 WHITEFIELD (George) Celebrated Preacher, A. L. s. (initials), 2 pp. 4to, *August 29th*, 1750, to Mr. Bradford; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Bethesda, January 25th*, 1752, to Mr. Lunell: (2)

Man apoints, but God disapoints. Tho' we miss seeing each other on earth, yet if Jesus X^t^ be our life we shall meet never to part again in the kingdom of Heaven. Your letter found me employed for the fatherless in this wilderness, and almost ready to enter upon my Spring Campaign. The news from Ireland does not at all surprise me. Weak minds soon grow giddy w^th^ power, and then they become pests instead of helps to the Church of God.

1195 WILHELMINA OF PRUSSIA (Margravine of Baireuth) A series of Three A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to, written between 1750 and 1757, all addressed to Voltaire. In one she writes: (5)

On ne conoît ses amis que dans le malheur. La lettre que vous m'avez écrite fait bien honeur à votre façon de pensser. Je ne sçaurois vous témoigner combien je suis senssible à votre procédé. Le Roi l'est autant que moi. Vous trouveré ci-joint un billet qu'il m'a ordonné de vous remettre. Ce grand homme est toujours le même. Il soutient ses infortunes avec un courage et une fermeté digne de lui. Il n'a pu transcrire la lettre qu'il vous avoit écrite.

1196 WILKES (John) Celebrated Politician, A. L. (3rd person), 1 p. 4to, "*à Genève aux Balances, ce 22 Aoust*" (1765), to Voltaire, concluding:

Monsieur de Voltaire will find in the two volumes of Cox a faithful collection of the several editions, and many imitations pointed out which were unnoticed by the right reverend pedant.

Mr. Wilkes begs to assure the amiable Ladies of Monsieur de Voltaire's family of his sincere regard.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, May 20th*, 1766, to the Abbé Suard: (2)

. . . The first person of this country has been out of town, and the holydays put an end to all business, so that nothing is yet brought to perfection. There is universal good humour as to me, and everything goes on smoothly. The most important things are in agitation as to the fate of your friend, and the succeeding winter. In the meantime, Miss Wilkes and I talk of being very soon at Paris, as I suppose this week will finish all political negociations, and some law points may be better settled in my absence than while I am here—etc.

1197 WILKES (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Prince's Court, May 4th*, 1771, to (the Electors of Aylesbury); and Address in his Auto. to the Electors of the borough of Aylesbury, s. 21 pp. 4to, dated *Paris, October 22nd*, 1764 (2)

1198 WILKES (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Prince's Court, October 5th*, 1784, to (the Earl of Buchan):

. . . The great business of a Parliamentary reform will, I suppose, be agitated early in the ensuing session, and I observe the same anxiety, as well as necessity, for this important object in the more northern parts of the island, as among the patriots of the south.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Prince's Court, Tuesday, April 13th* (no year). Writing that he thinks there is a chance of Westminster being taken by a *coup de main;* A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, "*Hustings at Guildhall*," to Suard. He only writes a short letter as he is in the midst of election business. Interesting, concluding: "Adieu, John Wilkes, Citizen and Joiner" (3)

1199 WILLIAM III, King of England. A. L. s. (in Dutch) 2½ pp. folio, *Alfen, February 6th*, 1673, to M. Hop, *with seal:*

. . . As to the six hundred marines, still waiting at Amsterdam, I have ordered Prince Maurice to join them to his corps, in case he might want them, or to send them to Palm; thus the Lords Burgomasters themselves can write on this question to Prince Maurice, and I can afterwards be informed what has been done in the matter—etc.

1200 WILLIAM III. An important series of 15 A. L. s. (in French), chiefly with initials, covering about 33 pp. 4to, written between *December 27th*, 1674, and *December 22nd*, 1688, all addressed to the Earl of Danby. This interesting series is full of information on political events (15)

1201 WILLIAM III. A. L. s. (in French) 1½ pp. 4to, *Salisbury, December 15th*, 1688, to Henry Compton, Bishop of London:

. . . Je marche demain vers Hungerford et de là à Nubery, et puis je passerés la Tamise où je trouverés le plus commode. Les trouppes du Roy les plus advancés sont à Reyding, mais je ne croi pas qu'ils y restent quand nous advenierons, puisqu'il n'y a point d'infanterie; ainsi nous couvrions vostre marche que vous pouvés faire en seureté. Je ne saurés vous exprimer l'impatience que j'ay de vous voir et vous asseurer combien passionément je suis à vous—etc.

1202 WILLIAM III. A. L. s. "William R." (in French), 3½ pp. 4to, *Kensington, December 7th*, 1694:

Le Conte de Coste m'a randu vostre lettre, et j'ay receu hier celle que vous m'avés escrit de Bruxelles du 1 Décembre. Je crain bien avec vous que tous les beaux projets que nous avions fait pour la seureté de Catalognie ne s'exécuteront point à temps, et iront en fumée; celle que l'électeur m'a fait faire est encore moins practicable, et quoy que l'on me veut asseurer que vous auriés dit que j'avois recognu la debte et que je la payerois quand je serois icy, je vous cognois trop pour croire que vous l'auriés dit de cette manière—etc.

1203 WILLIAM III. A. L. s. (in French), 2¼ pp. 4to, *February 17th*, 1696:

. . . L'on aura bien de la peine à faire advancer des trouppes de si bon heure sans les exposer à estre ruiné avent l'entrée de la campagne, mais si la nécessité le veut, il n'y a point de remède que d'avoir le plus de soin que l'on peut pour leur besoins. J'attens avec impatience l'arrivée de Dorf, affin de vous le ranvoyer aussitost, prévoient bien à mon grand regret que je ne pourés pas passer la mer de si bon heure qu'il seroit nécessaire—etc.

1204 WILLIAM III. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, "*Au camp d'Atterre*," *August 20th*, 1696, to (the Queen of Spain):

J'ay receu avec toute la recognoissance possible l'obligante lettre qu'il vous a pleu m'escrire du mois passé, et pour correspondre à la confiance que vous voulés bien avoir pour moi, je ne hésitérés point à vous dire que je croi qu'il est de l'intérest du Roy chatolique et de toute la cause commune, de conclure promptement une paix générale avec la France, craignant que par le continuation de la geure nous n'y trouverons point nostre advantage—etc.

1205 WILLIAM III. A. L. s. (initials) (in French) 2 pp. 4to, "*au camp devent le Château de Namur*," *August 16th*, 1698, to (Prince Henri de Vaudemont):

J'ay receu ce matin vostre lettre de hier au soir, à dix eures, et cett après midy celle d'Jxel d'aujourd'huy. Je suis bien aise que la bombarde de Bruxelles a fini, mais un extrême douleur de savoir le mal qu'il y a fait. J'ay bien de l'impatience de savoir vers où les ennemis marcheront demain, puisque de là l'on poura juger en quelque manière du dessin qu'ils pouvoient avoir. Je m'asseure que vous ne tarderés point d'assembler l'armée aussitost que vous pourés—etc.

1206 WILMOT (Henry) Earl of Rochester, Royalist Commander, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Wantage, December 2nd*, 1642, to (Prince Rupert):

May it please your highnesse, according to His Ma^tie and your commands I am heere at Wantage and find things just as I expected, nothing wantin but the canon, Sir William Pentiman's wanting a regiment of foot, and amunition; whether they will come or noe I can not tell for I heare nothing of them. I am sure a dayes time now we are mooving is of infinit consequence—etc.

1207 WILMOT (Henry) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oxford, February 22nd*, 1643, to the same. Giving details of the troops under his command; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Blackthorne Windmill, October 30th*, 1643, to the same: (2)

As I was this morning martchin towards Buckingham according to your Highnesse orders, I met with Coronele Thelwall martching with 1600 foot from Readin to Tossiter to your Highnesse. Hee tould mee hee had 900 foot more, but they are sente backe; truly they doe not martch without some hazard, for I heare your horse and foot are come to Alesbury.

1208 WILMOT (Henry) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Buckingham, last of October*, 1643, to the same:

Aprehending that if I should quarter neerer to your Highnesse than five or six miles I should find thet ownes taken up with the horse that waites upon yourselfe I have made my headquarters at Brackely, and soe quarter towards Tossiter, where I shall expect your Highnesse commands by this bearer—etc.

Also three copies of Documents relating to Lord Wilmot, 1644, etc. (4)

1209 WOLFE (General James) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Blackheath, November 17th*, 1758, to his uncle, Major Walter Wolfe:

. . . No care shall be wanting to get ready for the next campaign.

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They can propose no service to me that I shall refuse to undertake, unless where capacity is short of the task. We met a squadron of homeward bound French men-of-war, and did our utmost to engage 'em, though with inferior forces. Their destruction would almost have annihilated the French Navy. My father looks well, and is well for the time of life, & my mother does not complain. I hope you continue to enjoy a share of health—etc.

A. D. s. 1 p. oblong 8vo, *Camp of Nesselroy, Juen 17th*, 1748, a receipt for 32 rations of hay and oats (2)

1210 WOLFE (General James) A. L. s. (initials) 3½ pp. folio, *Louisburg, May 19th*, 1759, to the same. A very long and important letter giving full particulars of the position before the attack on Quebec:

. . . We are order'd to attack Quebeck, a very nice operation. The fleet consists of 22 sail of the line, and many frigates; the army of 9,000 men (in England it is called 13). We have 10 battalions, 3 companies of Grenadiers, some marines (if the Admiral can spare them), and 6 new rais'd companies of North American Rangers—not compleat, and the worse soldiers in the universe,—a great train of artillery, plenty of provisions, tools, and implements of all sorts; three Brigadiers under me, all men of great spirit; some Colonels of reputation; Carlton, a Quarter-Master-General, and upon whom I chiefly rely for the engineering part—etc.

1211 WORDSWORTH (William) Poet, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*small hole in last page*), *Rydal Mount, May 5th*, 1814, to Samuel Rogers:

. . . I have to thank you for a present of the volume of your poems, received some time since through the hands of Southey. I have read it with great pleasure. The *Columbus* is what you intended, it has many bright and striking passages, and poems on this plan please better on a second perusal than the first. The *gaps* at first often disappoint and vex you.

There is a pretty piece in which you have done me the honour of imitating me, towards the conclusion particularly, where you must have remembered the Highland Girl. I like the poem much, but the first paragraph is hurt by two apostrophes, to objects of different character, one to Luss and one to your sister, and that apostrophe is not a figure that, like Janus, carries two faces with a good grace.

1212 WORDSWORTH (William) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Rydal Mount, May 13th*, 1843, to Mr. Justice Coleridge:

Having learned from the newspapers that you have resumed your official duties, I do not scruple to break in upon you for a moment though it be only to assure you of what you and Lady Coleridge must be well aware of, my sincere sympathy with you both in your late affliction. In this feeling Mrs W. deeply shares, and unites with me in prayers to the Father of mercy that you may bear with resignation this and the other losses of beloved kindred to which by His will you have so recently in succession been subjected—etc.

1213 WOTTON (Sir Henry) Statesman, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Venice, May 30th*, 1617, to the Lords of the Treasury. A long and interesting letter written while Ambassador at Venice

Dear Sir

Since our arrival in this Country, the news of my Father's death has reached me, I left him in so weak a condition, that it was not probable, we should ever meet again, the general tenour of his conduct thro' life, has been extreamly upright & benevolent, some whimsies are mixt up, that little failings & imperfections, were overbalanced by his many good Qualities. I am extreamly sorry, it so fell out, that I had it not in my power to assist him in his illness and to relieve my Mother in her distress, and the more, as her relations are not affluent ones, and you are too far off to give her helps. I have writ to Mr Fisher to continue the Pensions, which my Father had assigned to his kindred, my easy circumstances enabling me to fulfill all his intentions.

We are ordered to attack Quebeck, a very nice operation. The fleet consists of 22 sail of the Line & many Frigates. The Army of 9000 men (in England it is called 12). We have 10 Battalions 3 companies of Grenadiers, some Marines (of the Admiral's own Regiment), and 6 new raised companies of North American Rangers, not compleat, & the worst Soldiers in the Universe, a great train of Artillery & Plenty of Provisions, Tools, & implements of all sorts. Three Brigadiers under me, all men of great spirit some Colonels of reputation, Carleton, for a Quarter Master General, and upon whom I chiefly rely for the Engineering part. Engineers very indifferent and of little experience but we have none better. The Regular Troops in Canada consists of 8 Battalions of old Foot, about 400 a Battalion & 40 companies of Marines, (or Colony Troops) 40 men a Company. They can gather together 8 or 10 thousand Canadians, and perhaps a thousand Indians. As they are attack'd on the side of Montreal by an Army of 12 thousand fighting men, they must necessarily divide their Force - but, as the loss of the Capital implys the loss of the Colony, their chief attention will naturally be there.

I am Dear Sir Your Affect Nephew
Lieutenant JW

Louisbourg 19th May
1759.

1214 WREN (Sir Christopher) Celebrated Architect, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *August 9th*, 1681 : 8 10

. . . Mon^sr Chardin left the town on Saturday last; after much importunity he gave us halfe an hour just before he went. He opened one little parcell which contained the viewes or prospects of a city in Georgia & two cities in Persia, from which I received noe other instruction but that they build as the Turkes doe, the cypresses overtop the low houses, the cupples of the mosques the cypresses—etc.

1215 WREN (Sir Christopher) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *May 14th* (no year), to Sir William Farmor : 8 15

I hoped to have had an easy opportunity to have waited on you by going first to Tring this Whitson weeke, but Mr. Guy is not certain of his journy, & thinges soe fall out with me that I can goe noe whither till the King be settled at Windsor. . . . You are happy who can enjoy your quiet in a garden undisturbed, with wealth & plenty about you, we are bound to our good behaviour uncertain w^ch way the next wind may tosse us—etc.

1216 WREN (Sir Christopher) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Scotland Yard, March 2nd*, 1692, to the Rev. Dr. Bathurst. Interesting letter respecting the building of the chapel of Trinity College, Oxford 7 10

1217 WREN (Sir Christopher) L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *March 31st*, 1691. Respecting a petition from one Frontin to take down some ice-houses in order to build a house on the ground, and offering to build instead two ice-houses in St. James's Park and one at Hampton Court. He advises that the Board of Green Cloth be asked to consider the matter, and report to his correspondent 7 5

1218 YORK (Richard Plantagenet, Duke of) Killed at the Battle of Wakefield, 1460, L. s. (in French) 1 p. oblong folio on vellum, *December 22nd*, 1456, to "l'oncle en France de mon souverain seigneur." On the subject of a proposed marriage between the writer's eldest son, Edward Earl of March, and Madeleine of France 15 10

1219 YORK (Anne Hyde, Duchess of) Wife of James I when Duke of York, A. L. s. (initial) 1 p. 4to, *York, September 12th* (1666), to Lady Henrietta Hyde, *with seals and silks.* She is expecting her correspondent's mother, who has promised to stay at York as long as she herself does 13

1220 YORK (Anne Hyde, Duchess of) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Whitehall, November 16th*, 1668, to the Earl of Anglesey, *with seals and silks :* 13

I have acquainted the Duke with what you writt to me concerning Mr. Povey, & he bids me assure you he will not faile to keep the promise he made to the Queen, his mother, which was to give Mr. Povey 2000 pounds as soone as he could get it out of Ireland; he never did name any time to the Queen when it would be payed, nor can he yet, not receiving money from thence, nor being possibly able to guess when he shall —etc,

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1221 ZWINGLI (Ulrich) Famous Swiss Reformer, A. L. s. (in Latin) 1¼ pp. folio, *Zürich, September 3rd*, 1531, to (the Elector of Saxony?). He makes no apologies for writing, as his highness knows how his friendship and alliance are desired, and he believes that the present is the most fitting moment to resort to that friendship. He also asks his correspondent to make a treaty with the Swiss without reference either to the Emperor or the Pope

James

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1222 ABERCROMBIE (Sir James) A Military Commander (*circa* 1660-1724) A series of 27 A. L. s. 1706-1714, to the Duke of Ormonde, etc. (27)

Spencer

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1223 ADAMS (John) Second President of the United States, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *New York, August 19th*, 1790, to Monsieur de Malesherbes:

Maggs

. . . The news of the death of my worthy friend Count Sarsefield has afflicted me the more as I have never been able to learn the circumstances of it or of his last sickness, or in what situation he has left his affairs, and especially his Manuscripts. He once told me it was his intention to request the Earl of Harcourt, his friend in England, to publish some of his writings after his death—etc.

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1224 ADAMS (John Quincy) Sixth President of the United States, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Petersburg, November 27th*, 1809, to General Armstrong. A long and interesting letter:

do.

My appointment as Minister of the United States to this Court has doubtless been communicated to you by the Secretary of State, and I suppose you may have heard before this of my arrival here. It has been my desire to give you this information myself, but, being also desirous at the same time of transmitting to you the means of a free correspondence between us, I have hitherto waited for an opportunity of safer and more trusty conveyance than the mail—etc.

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1225 ADDISON (Joseph) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *St. James's Place, February 18th*, 1709, to the Earl of Peterborough:

Brown W.

. . . I find that I am likely to be set up for a member of Parliament very suddenly, and that I shall not have time to pass a new patent in Ireland, or to send for a copy of that which is already passed, before the Election comes on; so that I must entreat you to order a warrant to be prepared for the salary you mentioned to me for her Majesty's signing—etc.

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1226 ADELAIDE (Madame) Daughter of Louis XV, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *April 30th* (no year):

James

La supérieure de la communauté du S[t] Sacrement de Nancy vient, Monsieur, de m'écrire pour me prévenir que les six années de M[lle] de Beccave expireront au mois de May prochain. En conséquence, je viens d'accorder cette place à la D[lle] Anne Marie Isabelle de Bouringhin, dont le père, chevalier de S[t] Louis, mestre de camp c'e cavalerie, a été attaché au feu Roy de Pologne depuis sa tendre enfance, et qui se trouve chargé de 13 enfants. Je vous prie de lui en faire expédier le brevet; elle est née le 24 juillet 1763—etc.

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1227 ALBANY (Louise de Stolberg, Countess of) Wife of Charles Edward Stuart, A series of five A. L. s. and one A. L.

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covering about 11 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between 1785 and 1804, addressed to Baron Conrad de Maltzan, Baroness de Stroup, and Madame de Staël-Holstein (6)

1228 ALBEMARLE (Arnold Keppel, 1st Earl of) Statesman, A series of nine A. L. s. (in French), covering about 13 pp. 4to, written between 1711 and 1713. Interesting, to the Duke of Ormond and to Mr. H. Watkins. On military and political affairs, mentioning Marshal Villars (9)

1229 ALBERONI (Cardinal) Spanish Statesman, L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Buen Retiro, April 4th*, 1713. Mentioning the old Pretender; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Rome, February 28th*, 1747, to a Marquis. Respecting the King of the Two Sicilies, etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Fort Urbano, March 1st*, to the Marchesa Teresa Spreti. Congratulating her on her marriage with Count Rocca (3)

1230 ALEMBERT (Jean Le Rond d') French Writer and Philosopher, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, March 1st*, 1769, to (M. Floncel). Respecting La Lande's *Voyage d'Italie*; and Copy of a Letter from Frederick the Great to d'Alembert, in the autograph of the latter. Condoling with him on the death of Mademoiselle de Lespinasse (2)

1231 ALEXANDER VIII (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March 2nd*, 1654, to a Cardinal. Recommending the Monsignor Bastia, on whose behalf he has already several times applied to his correspondent for a vacancy in the "Segretaria della Sancta Consultá"

1232 ALFIERI (Vittorio) Italian Poet, A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *Florence* (no year). Referring to his having given up the keeping of English horses; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date), to Cavaliere Arduino Tana. Referring to his books, and saying that he means to be a poet or to die in the attempt; A. L. (in French), 1 p. oblong 8vo (3)

1233 ALFONSO I, King of Naples. L. s. (in Latin), 1 p. 4to. *on vellum, November 6th*, 1455, to Francesco Sforza. Asking that Henry Restis be pardoned for having killed some one in a quarrel, his opponent having struck first blow

1234 ALFONSO II, King of Naples. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Capua, January 2nd*, 1476, to Lodovico Sforza. Informing his correspondent that his father, who had gone to Capua for his health, is much better

1235 ALLEN (William, Cardinal) A. L. s. (in Latin), 3 pp. folio (*damaged in folds*), *June 22nd*, 1578, to Dandini:

For some time we have received English Catholics at our school at Douai, and within the last three years have sent 60 ministers to England. The English Governement has looked askance at our school, and has been bringing pressure to bear on the Prince to secure our expulsion; at last they have prevailed, and we have been banished—etc.

1236 AMBOISE (Cardinal Georges d') A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Le Plessis, July 14th*, 1505, to Anne of Britanny :

Madame, depuis que vous ay darnierment escript n'est choze survenue de noveau que la prinse de Hernan, que le Roy de Castille a prinse en Gueldres. Et m'a escriptes unes lettres lesquellez je vous envoye cy-dedans enclozes, et si aultre chose survient le vous feré sçavoir.

Madame, la bonne persone est ici qui fet merveilles de vollouir user de ses tours acoustumés, més il est tant conu que j'espère que on le cerra pour tel qu'il est, vrai est qu'il ne tient à luy qu'il ne mist tout le royaume sans dessus dessous—etc.

1237 ANGOULÊME (Louise de Savoie, Duchesse d') Mother of Francis I, A series of three A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to and folio, written between 1526 and 1531, addressed to the Emperor Charles V. Mentioning Constable Montmorency, etc. (3)

1238 ANGOULÊME (Charles de Valois, Duc d') Son of Charles IX and Marie Touchet. A series of five A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to and folio, written between 1638 and 1642, addressed to M. de Chavigny. In one he writes : (5)

J'espérois aller moy-mesme vous tesmoigner la satisfaction que M^r^ le Conte d'Alès mon fils a eue de l'agréable nouvelle que vous avés pris la peine de luy mander, et de là aler rendre mes très humbles remerciemens à Son Eminence. Mais un voiage d'un jour que j'ay fait à Eguzon m'a ramené avec tant de douleur à un genoust que je suis contraint de céder au mal, vous conjurant, attendant le bon heur, que vous vousliés m'i contynuer vos bons ofices et me croire, entièrement vostre—etc.

1239 ANNE (Queen of England) L. s. (in Latin, with Auto. sub.), 2½ pp. folio, *St. James's Palace, November 3rd*, 1704, to the Elector Palatine, urging the importance of having the forces properly equipped and ready for operations in the ensuing season ; A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *August 23rd* (1706), to Lord Godolphin :

It is impossible to express how greived I am to find you can have a thought of quiting my service ; I have nothinge more at my heart then makeing you easy, being very sensible how many difficultys you continually laybour under, & therefore I can not help proposeing an expedient w^ch^ is com into my thoughts, & in my poor oppinion seems reasonable ; I hope you will think it soe to, it being what will be great ease to my mind. May be I may be in y^e^ wrong for makeing difficultys of parting w^th^ Mr. Secretary Hedges, but it goes soe much against my nature to remove anyone y^t^ is honest & has committed no fault, y^t^ I cannot bring myself to do this thing.

And two others (4)

1240 ANNE (Queen of England) L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *St. James's, November 8th*, 1708, to the Duke of Savoy, *with seals and silks*, congratulating the Duke on the results of his last campaign, and promising that nothing shall be wanting on her part to assist in placing him in a position to enjoy all the fruits of his victories ; A. L. s. (in French), 1½ p. 4to, *Windsor Castle, August 1st*, 1712, to Louis XIV : (2)

J'embrasse avec plaisir les occasions de montrer à tout le monde que je répons à la confiance entière que vous prenez en moy. Il n'y a rien

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que je souhaitte plus ardemment que d'établir et d'entretenir une union parfaite entre nous ; et comme je souffre avec peine les longeurs de la négociation, j'envoye auprès de vous la Vicomte de Bolingbroke, mon sécretaire d'Etat—etc.

1241 ANNE (Queen of England) L. s. with Auto. sub. 3 pp. folio, *Windsor Castle, July 3rd*, 1709, to the Elector Palatine. The Elector will have heard that the French King has refused to confirm articles of peace signed by the plenipotentiaries of both sides, and has endeavoured by covert insinuations to prejudice his subjects against the allies ; L. s. 1 p. folio, *illuminated on vellum, St. James's, April 20th*, 1713, to the Dey of Algiers, informing the Dey that she has appointed Samuel Thompson to be Consul-General, in the place of Robert Cole, deceased (2)

1242 ANNE OF BRITTANY (Queen of France) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Blois, May 28th* (1510), to M. de Chanselier :

J'é entendu que monsieur le Légat est fort malade et bien an bas, de quoy hy me déplest de tout mon cœur, quar le Roy et moy hy perdrions ung bon serviteur. Et sy ensy avient que Dieu ne veulle que il aille de vie à trépas, je vous prie, comme seluy que je tiens envers moy estre foial serviteur, je metés poine à prendre et vous faire tonbés le toute entre les mains, quar je vous hy désire et nul autre, non, et de moy vous hy portré tant que sera en ma puisansse et vous le connoîtrés —etc.

1243 ANNE OF AUSTRIA (Queen of France) Wife of Louis XIII. A series of 11 A. L. s. and one L. s. written between 1622 and 1652, addressed to Louis XIII, the Duc d'Orléans, Cardinal Richelieu, and others (12)

1244 ANNE MARIA OF AUSTRIA, fourth Wife of Philip II of Spain, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Madrid, December 8th* (1572) to (Catherine de Medicis), thanking her correspondent for her letter, and for the news of the safe delivery of her sister

1245 ANNE MARIE D'ORLÉANS, Daughter of Philip d'Orléans and Henrietta of England, and Wife of Victor Amadeus II of Sardinia ; A. L. 1 p. 4to, *Nice* (*September 30th*, 1713), to her son, Charles Emmanuel III

1246 ANTIN (Duc d') Son of Marquis and Marchioness de Montespan, A. L. 5 pp. folio (no date) (1711), to the Bishop of Alet. A eulogy on Le Grand Dauphin, who died that year ; and a remarkable Auto. Memorandum, 15 pp. folio, *June 14th*, 1726, on his own position (2)

1247 ANTOMMARCHI (Doctor) Attended Napoleon at St. Helena, Two A. L. s. one to Letizia Bonaparte, "Madame Mère," *August 17th*, 1821, announcing the death of Napoleon, and giving details of the illness of which he had died ; and another about the Death Mask (2)

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1253 ATHOLL (John Murray, 1st Duke of) Eldest son of the 2nd Earl and 1st Marquis, A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to, *Holyrood House, September 12th* (1703), to (Lord Godolphin). A long and interesting letter on political topics

1254 AVALOS (Alfonso II d') Marquis del Vasto, famous Military Commander in the service of Charles V, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Rome, August 28th*, 1527, to Charles V. He is writing fully how things are going on at Rome to Juan Batysta and Gutyerrez, so he does not write a long letter to his correspondent, only asking him to believe what he says. He believes that the time for delay has past, and things are on the point of completion

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1256 BACHAUMONT (Louis Petit de) Author of the *Mémoires Secrets*. A. L. s. 1 pp. 4to, *Paris, June 2nd*, 1746, to the Marquis d'Aiguilles:

Je vous ay écrit des volumes, mon cher Marquis, par touttes sortes de voyes et par touttes sortes d'occasions; peut-être aucunes de mes lettres ne vous sont parvenues. Je suis persuadé que vous m'avez écrit de même; cependant je n'ay reçu que quelques mots de vous et en très petite quantité. Jugez de nos inquiétudes—etc.

1257 BARILLON (Marquis de) French Ambassador to London under Charles II and James II, A. L. s. (partly in cipher), 3 pp. folio, *September 30th*, 1688; and an A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *May 20th*, 1678, both dated from London and on political matters (2)

1258 BASSOMPIERRE (François de) French Marshal and Diplomatist, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Trèves, July 31st*, 1629, to Richelieu, *with seal;* A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Tillière, March 2nd*, 1643, to Chavigny. Expressing his concern at the King's illness, and his joy at learning that it has taken a more favourable turn (2)

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1260 BEACONSFIELD (B. Disraeli, Earl of) A. L. s. 7½ pp. 8vo, *Bradenham, July* (1837), to Mrs. Bulwer Lytton. An interesting letter; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *April 15th*, 1864, to Sir A. Panizzi. Respecting the Committee of the British Museum (2)

1261 BEAUHARNAIS (Eugène de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Milan, January 16th*, 1808, to (the King of Naples); and an A. L. s. from Augusta to Beauharnais, his wife, and Eugénie Hortense de Beauharnais, his sister (3)

1262 BEAUMARCHAIS (Caron de) French Dramatic Author, A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, August 4th*, 1776, and an Auto. MS. 8 pp. 4to (no date), "Portrait de M^de . . ." (2)

1263 BEAUNE (Jacques de) Superintendent of Finances under Francis I, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Tours, August 20th* (no year), to the Queen

1264 BELLIÈVRE (Pomponne de) French Chancellor, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Paris, March 9th*, 1602, to M. de Villeroy. A long and interesting letter on political matters; A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Paris, February 25th*, 1603, to the same (2)

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1266 BENTHAM (Jeremy) Political Writer, A series of eight A. L. s. covering about 15 pp. folio, 4to and 8vo, written between 1777 and 1832, addressed to Sir Samuel Bentham, the Abbé Morellet, Mr. Henry Brooks, Sir John Bowring, and others (8)

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1268 BERNIS (Cardinal) French Diplomatist, A series of 13 A. L. s. A. L. and L. s. written between 1759 and 1794, covering about 40 pp. 4to, addressed to the Count de Saint-Florentine, Voltaire, the Bishop of Vabres, Cardinal Boncompagni, and Lady Elizabeth Foster (afterwards Duchess of Devonshire) (13)

1269 [BERNIS (Cardinal)] A series of 60 letters in the handwriting of the Abbé Bernard, the Cardinal's private secretary, covering about 100 pp. 4to, dated from *Rome*, between *September 22nd*, 1792, and *January 29th*, 1794, addressed to Geoffroi, Marquis de Limon (60)

1270 BERTHIER (Marshal, Prince de Wagram) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*with engraved heading*), 20 *Nivose, an* 6 (*December 26th*, 1797), to (General Belliard):

Je suis au désespoir pour l'arrière de la solde, mon cher Belliard. Je suis arrivé icy et j'ai trouvé la caisse vide. Il est cependant bien sûr que par les dispositions que j'ai faites il sera payé 4 décades aux divisions partantes, mais, malgré mes ordres, je crois que c'est à Milan où Holler les fera toucher—etc.

1271 BERTHIER (Marshal) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rambouillet, September 7th*, 1807, to Marshal Soult, stating that the Emperor has ordered him to send a courier to inform him that two comedians have been insulted, and that the Emperor has demanded satisfaction from the King of Prussia; L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, June 10th*, 1811, to Count Belliard. An interesting letter on military matters; L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Paris, April 22nd*, 1812, to Marshal Victor. Respecting the dispositions for the march on Berlin (3)

1272 BERWICK (James, Duke of) Son of James II and Arabella Churchill, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *December 30th*, 1687, *with seal*:

I have received your last letters' and thanke you very kindly for them, wishing you in the same time a merry and happy new yeare. . . . We are to have heere the 10th of January publick prayers for to give God thankes for the Queen's being with child.

A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *Fitz-James, August 9th*, 1725; and an A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, from his wife, Anne, Duchess of Berwick, dated *March 17th* (1740), to (Cardinal de Fleury) (3)

1273 BESENVAL (Baron de) Swiss General in the service of France, A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *March 16th* (no year), to (Madame de La Suze). On political matters; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Versailles, July 20th*, 1789, to a Duke. Interesting letter referring to Necker, etc (2)

1274 BESZE (Théodore de) The celebrated French Reformer, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Geneva, December 29th*, 1573, to Mathieu Béroald. Long and interesting letter

1275 BESZE (Théodore de) A. L. s. (in Latin), 1¼ pp. folio, *Geneva, August 20th*, 1592, to Sibrand Lubbert:

Thou hast accomplished thy great work, excellent man and highly esteemed brother, both learnedly and solidly; I add, also, the principles of the Christian dogmas explained, and the contrary opinion refuted gravely and clearly at the same time. Therefore, I thank God that, for his singular goodness it shows up new aspects thereon, by which his truth may shine forth more brightly, and eyes may be turned more and more from deceivers—etc.

1276 BEURNONVILLE (Marshal) A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Utrecht*, 13 *fructidor, an* 4 (*August* 30*th*, 1796). Mentioning Hoche, Jourdan, and others. 3 | 3

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1278 BEXLEY (Nicholas Vansittart, Baron) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 8vo, *Great George Street, February* 14*th*, 1826, to Sir William Knighton, respecting an application to the Church Commissioners; A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *Foot's Cray Place, February* 3*rd*, 1829, to the same. Respecting some lamas from Peru; and another Letter from the same (3) | 5

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1282 BONAPARTE (Charles) Father of Napoleon, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Ajaccio, en l'Isle de Corse*, 178-. Pleading for the family of Sieur J. P. Schnock:

. . . Il vivoit aussi en bon Père de famille, lorsque son malheur le fit tomber dans une trouppe de bandits qui luy ôtèrent la vie ver l'an 1774. Il a laissé une fille, qui forme l'objet de cette lettre. La veuve a tâché jusqu'à présent de luy donner une bonne éducation, mais aujourd'huy les moyens luy manque, et m'a prié de l'addresser à vous, Monsieur, pour sçavoir s'il y a moyen d'avoir quelque chose des parents du deffunt, son mari—etc. | 15

1283 BONAPARTE (Letizia) Mother of Napoleon, L. s. ¼ p. 4to, *Paris*, 11 *Floréal, An* 9 (*May* 1*st*, 1801); L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Paris*, 23 *Thermidor, An* 10 (*August* 11*th*, 1802), to M. Dutillier; L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, September* 30*th*, 1813, to Cardinal Fesch, saying that she has spoken to the Emperor respecting his letter (3) | 9 | 5

1284 BONAPARTE (Letizia) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to (no date) (*March* 23*rd*, 1801), to her son Lucien. She takes the opportunity of the citizen Suppé going to Madrid to send news of herself. She | 21

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is well, and the rest are all in good health. She also begs him to say everything that is kind for her to Bacciochi; L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris, June 6th*, 1808, to the same, respecting her sons Jerome and Louis; L. s. (in French) 3 pp. 4to, *Paris, December 12th*, 1809, to the same, respecting the divorce of Napoleon's wife (3)

1285 BONAPARTE (Joseph) Eldest Brother of Napoleon, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, 7 Prairial, an 4* (*May 25th*, 1796), to M. Rey, sending his regrets on hearing of the death of Chauvet; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Naples, November 24th*, 1806, to his brother Lucien, respecting the help given by England to the Chouans (2)

1286 BONAPARTE (Joseph) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *New York, September 9th*, 1830, to Marshal Jourdan, respecting the Duke of Orleans, etc.; A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *London, February 17th*, 1838, mentioning his brother Lucien (2)

1287 BONAPARTE (Louis) Younger Brother of Napoleon, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Vichy, 27 Thermidor, an 7* (*August 14th*, 1799), to his brother Joseph, an interesting letter respecting the military events in Egypt and the siege of Acre; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris, 22 Nivose, an 8* (*January 11th*, 1800), to the same, respecting the setting out of his correspondent from Milan to Rome, etc.; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *July 6th*, 1810, interesting letter on military matters, apparently addressed to M. Valckenaer (3)

1288 BONAPARTE (Jérôme) L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Fort de France, April 15th*, 1803, to his brother Lucien, written during his journey in America; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Trieste, July 17th*, 1821, to his mother, a most interesting letter sending news of Napoleon's death on May 5th; L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Trieste, November 17th*, 1821, to the same, respecting his sister Pauline (3)

1289 BONAPARTE (Elise) Princess Bacciochi, Sister of Napoleon, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Paris, 12 Nivose, an 9* (*January 2nd*, 1801), to her brother Joseph, interesting letter respecting the attempt on Napoleon's life; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *July 10th*, 1809, to her brother Lucien, curious letter on the departure of Pope Pius VII from Rome (2)

1290 BONAPARTE (Pauline) Princess Borghese, Second Sister of Napoleon, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *Le Luc, 21 Avril*, 1814, to her brother-in-law Felix Borghese, interesting letter on Napoleon's abdication; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Vemero, près de Naples, June 25th*, 1814, a long letter addressed to her mother concerning the conveyance of her furniture to the Isle of Elba, etc. (2)

1291 BONNIVET (Guillaume, Seigneur de) Admiral of France, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, January 20th*, 1515, to Francis I. Relative to the departure of Mary of England, sister of Henry VIII and widow of Louis XII of France, for England, whither she was escorted by the Duke of Suffolk whom she subsequently married

1292 BOSSUET (J. B.) Bishop of Meaux, A. L. s. (*imperfect*) 9½ pp. 4to, *Germigny, September 30th*, 1691, to Madame d'Albert de Luynes :

> Dieu que vous réclamez avec confiance, ma chère fille, ou vous ostera ce chagrin, ou vous soutiendra d'ailleurs, pourveu que vous soyez fidèle à obéir à la défense que je vous ay faite, et que je vous réitère encore, de le regarder comme un effet du couroux de Dieu, puisqu'au contraire toutes les souffrances qu'il nous envoye en cette vie, et celle-ci comme les autres, sont selon S^t^ Paul, une épreuve de nostre patience, et par là un fondement de nostre espoir—etc.

A. L. (*imperfect*) 12 pp. 4to, *Meaux, April 23rd*, 1692, to the same (2)

1293 BOSSUET (J. B.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Germigny, August 21st*, 1693 ; A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Meaux, November 4th*, 1694, both addressed to the same (2)

1294 BOSSUET (J. B.) A. L. s. 11 pp. 4to, *Meaux, January 2nd*, 1696, to the same :

> Vous avez bien fait, ma fille, d'accepter l'employ qu'on vous a donné, et vous le devez continuer tant que vostre santé n'en sera point incommodée. L'amour de la retraite est quelquefois dans le cœur sans estre sensible, et d'ailleurs il n'en vaut que mieux, parce que c'est, une partie de la retraite que la volonté soit si fort en elle-mesme, et l'âme dans un si grand recueillement que les sens n'y entrent point —etc.

A. L. (*imperfect*) 2 pp. 4to, *Versailles, February 28th*, 1697, to the same (2)

1295 BOSSUET (J. B.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Meaux, March 28th*, 1697, to the same, *with seal ;* A. L. 6 pp. 4to, *Paris, June 3rd*, 1697, to the Abbé Bossuet (2)

1296 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) Nephew of preceding, and Bishop of Troyes, A. L. (partly in cipher) 16 pp. 4to, *Rome, October 11th*, 1697, to Bousset, a long and interesting letter

1297 BOSWELL (James) Biographer of Dr. Johnson, A. Memoranda, 33 pp. 8vo, written in a pocket-book, interleaved with blotting-paper, bound in a soft leather cover and enclosed in a morocco case. A most interesting MS. being memoranda for Johnson's Life. Boswell probably carried it about in his pocket, and jotted down his recollections of some of his conversations with Johnson just as they occurred to him. The first date is the 22nd September, and records the Doctor's intention of going to Ilam, other memoranda record the Doctor's opinion on Shakespeare, his reading the *Whole Duty of Man*, etc.

1298 BOSWELL (James) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, January 21st*, 1785, to Dr. Adams. A most interesting letter:

I most sincerely condole with you on the death of our valuable friend, D^r^ Johnson.

As I am engaged in writing his life, it will be very obliging if you will favour me with communications concerning him, in addition to those with which you have already favoured me. The more minute your narrative is the better, and, if you will send me any letters from him of which you are possessed, your kindness shall be thankfully acknowledged. Please put your packets under cover to Sir Charles Preston, Baronet, M.P., London, who will forward them to me—etc.

A. L. 1 p. oblong 4to, *May 23rd*, 1785, to John Pinkerton, asking him for a book from the Pepysian Library to help him in defending the constitution of the ancient Court of Session (2)

1299 BOSWELL (James) A. L. (*incomplete*), 4 pp. 4to. *York, July 12th*, 1785, to Edmund Malone, an interesting letter referring to the trial of Warren Hastings, and other matters; A. L. (in the third person), 1 p. 4to, *Monday* (*May*, 1789), to Lord Lonsdale (2)

1300 BOSWELL (James) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Carlisle, June 23rd*, resigning his duties as Recorder of Carlisle; A. L. (in the third person), 2 pp. 4to, *Great Portland Street, June 15th*, 1791, to Mrs. Abington, the actress, mentioning Sir Joshua Reynolds (2)

1301 BOSWELL (James) A. L. s. (initials), 3½ pp. 4to, *February 10th*, 1791, to Edmund Malone, *with seal*. An interesting letter, partly on the constitution of "The Club," and enumerating the members of it

1302 BOUILLON FAMILY. Bouillon (Françoise de Bourbon, Duchess de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Sedan, January 15th*, 1575, to the Landgravine of Leuchtenberg; Bouillon (Henri de la Tour d'Auvergne, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Campagnac, March 14th* (no year), to the King, and an A. Doc. 2½ pp. folio (no date) (1613); Bouillon (Frédéric Maurice de la Tour, Duc de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Sedan, March 7th*, 1638, to Richelieu; A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Casal, July 18th*, 1642, to his wife; and two from other members of the family (6)

1303 BOURBON-CONDÉ FAMILY. Bourbon (Louis de) Count de Roussillon, Doc. s. on vellum, oblong, *May 14th*, 1471. A receipt for 400 livres tournois from the Receiver-General; Bourbon (Charles de) Son of the preceding, Doc. s. on vellum, *March 4th*, 1487. A receipt for 1,000 livres tournois, from Jehan de Lelemant; and Letters from Charles de Bourbon, Count de Montpensier; Charles, Cardinal de Bourbon, and other members of the family (9)

1304 BOURGOGNE (Louis, Duc de) Dauphin of France, grandson of Louis XIV, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Au Camp de Bensbruk*, (*June 29th*, 1702), to Torcy; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Au Camp de Lovendeghem, August 22nd*, 1708, to the same (2)

1305 BOUTHILLIER (Claude de) Secretary of State, A series of 11 A. L. s. 17½ pp. folio and 4to, written between *October 25th*, 1636, and *September 16th*, 1638, addressed to Marshal de Brézé, *with seals and silks* (11)

1306 BRANTÔME (Pierre de Bourdeilles, Seigneur de) Celebrated French Writer, author of *Les Dames Galantes*, Doc. s. 2 pp. folio, *La Tour Blanche, May 22nd*, 1559. A notarial deed, attested by two witnesses, respecting the disposition of the property inherited from his father

1307 BRISTOL (George Digby, Earl of) Royalist General, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), respecting the theft of goods belonging to him taken out of the house of Mrs. Lankton of Standswicke; A. L. s. (in French), 2 pp. 4to, *Pontoise, March 8th*, 1652, to Cardinal Mazarin (2)

1308 BROUGHAM (Lord) Statesman. A series of 27 A. L. s. and L. s. chiefly 8vo. Many are addressed to Sir William Knighton, and several deal with the cholera epidemic of 1832 (27)

1309 BUCER (Martin) The eminent German Reformer, A. L. s. (in Latin), ¾ p. folio, *Bonn, February 18th*, 1543, to Dr. Ambrose Blaurer. A long and interesting letter respecting the Reformed Church at Cologne:

> . . . The most atrocious crime which my enemies can ascribe to us is that we admit to the communion table unknown men, without previous examination, and that many of our brethren totally neglect the Holy Sacrament. The same sort of accusation is made, most likely, against me, in consequence of the position I occupy here, which they fancy I have obtained from Strasburg. No half-zealous Christian of this province, however, where the authority of the pastors is great, and the obedience of the lower classes in religious matters very exemplary, is scandalized, because, in a church and community well organized, many and great are those who do not approach the Communion table. We admit, therefore, to the Sacrament people quite unknown, and not trained to it. The one-eyed man of Gleichen discovers thus from Cologne these humble ones of our town—etc.

At the end of the letter is a postscript in Latin, written and signed by Oswald Myconius, the Swiss Reformer

1310 BUFFON (J. L. Le Clerc, Comte de) French Naturalist, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Montbard, March 17th*, 1779, respecting P. C. Grignon and mentioning M. Necker

1311 BULLINGER (Heinrich), Swiss Reformer, A. L. s. (in Latin), 7 pp. folio, *Zurich, September 5th*, 1544, to Albert Hardenberg. He thanks him for his letter, refers to his own work,

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wherein he has striven after simplicity and clearness, leaving more learned and recondite matters to others. Has most willingly devoted his attention to his correspondent, at the entreaty of the beloved man Joseph (Scaliger?), and has written to the Abbot. John a Lasco is a friend and brother

1312 BUONAROTTI (Michel Angelo) the illustrious Italian Painter and Sculptor, A. D. s. 12 lines folio, *July 31st*, 1525. A receipt for ten "lire" on account of rent for a house belonging to him in the Via Ghibellina

1313 BURKE (Edmund) Statesman, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *St. Stephen's Chapel, February 22nd*, 1775, to Mr. Joseph Smith, of Bristol, respecting the Middlesex election:

If I waited until I had leisure I never could write to you at all, but I now take advantage of a stagnating moment in the debate on the Middlesex election, to thank you for your warm, friendly, and affectionate part in forwarding my own. Let me add, too, that I am obliged to you for several agreeable hours of repose and relaxation during the hurry of it, & let me flatter myself that you have had your share in the fortunate termination of all your labours—etc.

1314 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Beaconsfield, August 25th*, 1778, to Mr. Garrett Nagle, his cousin, respecting the Bill for the relief of Roman Catholics in Ireland:

Your letter came to me at the very instant that I was sitting down to write to you. I had deferred it until I should be able to congratulate you on the success of the important Bill which had been for some time depending in the Parliament of Ireland. I now wish you joy of that success, with the most cordial satisfaction. Be assured that no event of my time has given me such pleasure. The plan of relief, indeed, is not so large and liberal as that adopted in England upon the same subject, but still it is a great acquisition—etc.

1315 BURKE (Edmund) Two copies of interesting letters, dated *Beaconsfield, November 28th*, 1793, and *August 5th*, 1795, addressed to Mr. Oliver Dolphin, on one sheet

1316 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Newington, Thursday* (*August 7th*, 1795), to Mrs. Haviland, respecting his correspondent's daughter; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to (no date): (2)

The circumstances are indeed untoward, but the step you take I fear inevitable. The consequences never can oppress honour and virtue. When people enter with little hope, there cannot be much disappointment. The great point is to see your movements well; &, as Mrs. Mrs. Siddons told us last night, you have the work of years to do in moments. Adieu, God bless you and bring you well through it. Oh! it is a fearful undertaking. Most sincerely—etc.

1317 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *June 22nd*, 1796, to John Gahagan, respecting the state of his health:

. . . Since my calamity I have not dined out of my own house, nor am I fond of receiving any new acquaintance, my business and my pleasure in this life being both completely over. When I mentioned

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Mons. de Montesquieu, it was not as a man I wished to see, on account of his own distinguished merit or the fame of his family, which the world is so full of, and to whose labours the world owes so much—etc.

And a fragment of a letter from Edmund Burke addressed to his father, dated *March 11th*, 1755 (2)

1318 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Wednesday, six o'olock* (no year); Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *February 29th*, 1796. Petition from the inn-keepers of Beaconsfield, begging for relief in the matter of the number of men and horses quartered upon them. Burke has written at the top "I have reason to believe the underwritten to contain a very fair representation of hardship." (2) 1 10

1319 BURLEIGH (William Cecil, Earl of) Statesman, A. L. s. ¾ p. folio, *damaged, Greenwich, June 9th*, 1561, to Edward Griffin: 2

After my very hearty commendations (although I know Mr Markham, ye Q. Maty's. servant, and Standardbearer to hir Matyss. pencionars, to be so well reported unto you, as in a suyte which he hath to your nephews dowghter he nedeth not my recommendation) yet because he heareth of friendshipp betwixt you and me, I have thought to confirm his opinion therein, and to gyve him this my letter, with my hearty commendations—etc.

1320 BURNET (Gilbert) Bishop of Salisbury, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Soho Square, March 19th*, 1708/9, to Ralph Thoresby 1 1

1321 BURNS (Robert) A. L. (*signature cut off*) 2¼ pp. 4to (no date) (*December*, 1787), to Mrs. M'Lehose. An interesting letter, commencing: 56

Your last, my dear Madam, had the effect on me that Job's situation had on his friends, when "they sat down seven days and seven nights astonied, and spake not a word!" "Pay my addresses to a married woman." I started, as if I had seen the ghost of him I had injured; I recollected my expressions; some of them indeed were in the law phrase "Habit and repute," which is being half guilty. I cannot positively say, Madam, whether my heart might not have gone astray a little, but I declare upon the honour of a poet, that the vagrant has wandered unknown to me—etc.

1322 BURNS (Robert) A. L. s. "Sylvander" 6 pp. 4to, *Sunday night* (*January 20th*, 1788) (*a few words missing*), to Clarinda: 120

The impertinence of fools has joined with a return of an old indisposition to make me good for nothing to-day. The paper has lain before me this evening to write to my dear Clarinda; but

"Fools rush'd on fools, as waves succeed to waves."

I cursed them in my soul; they sacrilegiously disturb my meditations on her who holds my heart. What a creature is man! A little alarm last night and to-day that I am mortal, has made such a revolution in my spirits! there is no philosophy, no divinity, come half so home to the mind. I have no idea of courage that braves Heaven—etc.

1323 BURNS (Robert) A. L. (*mutilated*) 2 pp. 4to (*January*, 1788), to the same: 34

I cannot go out to-day, my dearest love, without sending you half a

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line by way of a sin offering ; but, believe me, 'twas the sin of ignorance. Could you think that I intended to hurt you by anything I said yesternight ? Nature has been too kind to you for your happiness, your delicacy, your sensibility. Oh, why should such glorious qualifications be the fruitful source of wo ! You have "murder'd sleep" to me last night—etc.

1324 BURNS (Robert) A. L. s. 3¼ pp. folio, *Ellisland, August 16th,* 1788, to Mrs. Dunlop. Fine and interesting letter, commencing :

I am in a fine disposition, my honoured friend, to send you an elegiac epistle, and want only genius to make it quite Shenstonian :

"Why droops my heart, with fancy'd woes forlorn ?
Why sinks my soul beneath each wintry sky ?"

Or, in the more homely poetry of *The Psalms of David in Metre :*

"Why art thou, then, cast down, my soul !
What should discourage thee ?"

A physical potion to expel a slight indisposition with my encreasing cares in this as yet strange country—gloomy conjectures in the dark vista of futurity—etc.

1325 BURNS (Robert) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Globe Inn, Noon, Wednesday* (*October 1st,* 1789) :

I have sought you all over the town, good Sir, to learn what you have done or what can be done for poor Robie Gordon. The hour is at hand when I must assume the execrable office of whipper-in to the bloodhounds of Justice, and must let loose the ravenous rage of the carrion on poor Robie. I think you can do something to save the unfortunate man, and I am sure if you can you will—etc.

1326 BURNS (Robert) A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Ellisland, near Dumfries, February 28th,* 1791, to Dr. John Moore, enclosing a ballad of 22 lines on Queen Mary. Fine and interesting letter

1327 BURNS (Robert) A. L. s. (*damaged*) 1 p. 4to, *Ellisland, Wednesday Evening* (no year), to William Stewart, *with seal:*

I go for Ayrshire to-morrow, so cannot have the pleasure of meeting you for some time ; but, anxious for your "spiritual welfare & growth in grace," I enclose you the Plenipo. You will see another "The Bower of Bliss"; 'tis the work of a Revd. Doctor of the Church of Scotland. Would to Heaven a few more of them would turn their fiery zeal *that way!* There they might *spend* their Holy fury, and show the *tree* by its *fruits ! ! !* There the in-bearing workings might give hopeful presages of a *New-birth ! ! ! ! !*

1328 BURNS (Robert) A. D. s. "John Barleycorn Preses" (no date) (1795 ?), 3 pp. folio, to William Pitt. "Address of the Scots distillers to the Right Hon. William Pitt"

1329 BURR (Aaron) Vice-President of the United States, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *New York, October 17th,* 1818, to B. F. Butler :

I should recommend that a motion should be noticed and made at the approaching term to set aside the pleas of the town tenants (1) because being dilatory pleas they cannot be received after an order for time to plead, (2) as being vexatious and unnecessarily complicated & contrived for purposes of delay and embarrassment—etc.

1330 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Durant's, Albemarle Street, January 21st*, 1808, to (Mrs. Dallas) : 15 10

. . . You are so far correct in your conjecture that I am a member of the University of Cambridge, where I shall take my degree of A.M. this term ; but were reasoning, eloquence, or virtue the object of my search Granta is not their metropolis, nor is the place of her situation an El Dorado, far less an Utopia. The intellects of her children are stagnant as her Cam, and their pursuits limited to the church, not of Christ but of the nearest benefice—etc.

1331 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Newstead Abbey, Notts, November 18th*, 1808, to (Mr. Hanson), speaking of his intention of going abroad : 11 -

. . . I am (as I have already told you) going abroad in the spring ; for this I have many reasons. In the first place, I wish to study India and its Asiatic policy and manners. I am young, tolerably vigorous, abstemious in my way of living ; I have no pleasure in fashionable dissipation, and I am determined to take a wider field than is customary with travellers. If I return, my judgement will be more mature, and I shall still be young enough for politics. With regard to expence, travelling through the East is rather inconvenient than expensive ; it is not like the tour of Europe, you undergo hardship, but incur little hazard of spending money—etc.

1332 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Falmouth, June 25th*, 1809, to the Rev. Francis Hodgson. A very interesting letter written while staying at Falmouth previous to his voyage : 32 -

Before this reaches you, Hobhouse, two officers' wives, three children, two waiting maids, ditto subalterns for the troops, three Portuguese esquires, and domestics, in all nineteen souls, will have sailed in the Lisbon packet with the noble Captain Kidd, a gallant commander as ever smuggled an anker of right Nantz. We are going to Lisbon first, because the Malta packet has sailed, d'ye see ? from Lisbon to Gibraltar, Malta, Constantinople, and "all that," as Orator Henley said when he put the Church and "all that" in danger—etc.

1333 BYRON (Lord) Auto. Verses, 1 p. 4to, "On being asked y^e^ origin of love" ; A. L. (*imperfect*), 1 p. sm. 4to (no date) (1810), to John Foster, respecting his staying at Athens (2) 4 5

1334 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Newstead Abbey, September 10th*, 1811, to (Mr. Hanson) : 6 15

Though you have not written lately, I presume you will be here on the 14th, as my affairs draw rapidly to a crisis I sent you the Duke of Devon's letter to me, &, as something must be *settled*, or everything *unsettled* very soon, I shall not, I trust, have to experience a further delay, so ruinous to my interest in every point of view. I am – etc.

1335 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 3¾ pp. 4to, *St. James's Street, June 1st*, 1812, to Bernard Barton. An interesting letter, commencing : 17

The most satisfactory answer to the concluding part of your letter is that Mr. Murray will republish your volume, if you still retain your inclination for the experiment, which I trust will be successful. Some weeks ago my friend Mr. Rogers showed me some of the stanzas in MS., and I then expressed my opinion of their merit, which a further perusal of the printed volume has given me no reason to revoke. I mention

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this, as it may not be disagreeable to you to learn that I entertained a very favourable opinion of your powers, before I was aware that such sentiments were reciprocal—etc.

1336 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *September 3rd*, 1815, to Mrs. George (Lamb):

We intended to be inveterately impartial, no doubt, and your request is in direct opposition to our intentions. I shall therefore do all I can to forward it. I return to town to-morrow, but write to the Committee before I set off, that no time may be lost; you say that you will "try to *soften* Kannaird and George." I beg leave to say that I expect to be *softened* as well as another, & desire you will set about that process immediately, & begin with me first, as the most obdurate of the party —etc.

1337 BYRON (Lord) Auto. Verses, 3 pp. 4to, comprising 13 stanzas of four lines each, dated *March 18th*, 1816, the famous lines commencing:

Fare thee well! and, if for ever,
Still, for ever, fare *thee* well.

It will be noticed that the third and fourth verses of the published version do not appear in this, which, from its many erasures and corrections may be taken to be the first draft of these celebrated lines

1338 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Genoa, June 25th*, 1823, to Mr. J. W. Lake:

. . . It is true that I had some intention of publishing such an edition, 1stly because both Galignani's and even the London editions are extremely incorrect, owing probably, to my long residence abroad and distance from the press, and 2dly because I thought that Mr. Galignani had treated me with incivility and neglect in not replying to some letters accompanied with an order for books; so as to render my peculiar deference to his feelings an object unnecessary on my part—etc.

A. Note s. (with initials) to Samuel Rogers. Respecting an appointment (2)

1339 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Cephalonia, November 10th*, 1823, to the Hon. Douglas Kinnaird. Interesting letter respecting his helping the Greeks:

This will be forwarded to you by the Greek Deputies, to whom I request your good offices. At the request of their Government I have agreed to advance the sum of four thousand pounds sterling, by way of loan, (as they apparently decline it as a gift) which is to be repaid in the event of their obtaining a subsidy in England. This sum is essential at this moment for the succour of Messalonghi; and, whether it be repaid or not, I hope it may be of service to the cause—etc.

1340 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *November 29th*, 1823, to Dr. John Bowring. A long and very important letter:

. . . Corinth is taken, and a Turkish squadron said to be beaten in the Archipelago. The public progress of the Greeks is considerable, but their internal dissensions still continue. On arriving at the seat of Government I shall endeavour to mitigate or extinguish them, though neither is an easy task. I have remained here till now, partly in the

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expectation of the squadron in relief of Messalonghi, partly of Mr. Parry's detachment, and partly to receive from Malta or Zante the sum of four thousand pounds sterling, which at the desire of the Greek Government, I have advanced for the payment of the expected squadron —etc.

1341 BYRON. An interesting collection of six letters and papers, respecting the destruction of Lord Byron's Memoirs, comprising the printed copy of a letter from John Murray to Mr. Wilmot Horton, *Albemarle Street, May 19th*, 1824; A. L. s. from Mrs. Leigh to Mr. W. Horton; A. L. s. from Wilmot Horton to Mr. John Murray, *April 3rd*, 1830; and altered copy of the same; and two other letters (6)

1342 BYRON (Lady) Auto. Copy of a Letter, 3 pp. 4to, *February 13th*, 1815; five sets of Verses; and 45 other A. L. s.—42 of them are to Mrs. George Lamb. One of the sets of verses is to Ada on her first birthday (47)

1343 CAGLIOSTRO (Count) Adventurer, Auto. Deposition, 8 pp. folio, *March 15th* (1786). Confrontation made on March 15th with Mlle. La Tour; Auto. Deposition, 16 pp. folio, *March 30th* (1786). Confrontation made on March 30th between him and Mme. La Motte and others. Both these interesting documents relate to the affair of the Diamond Necklace (2)

1344 CALCHI (Bartolomèo) Italian Author and Statesman, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Milan, February 18th*, 1491, to the Duc de Bary, respecting the diversion of a water-course—etc.

1345 CALIGNON (Soffrey de) French Poet and Diplomatist, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Paris, May 28th*, 1594, to Du Plessis Mornay:
Monsieur, les mouvements de Provvence sont suspendus par un traitté moyenné par Monsieur le Connestable, par lequel Monsieur d'Espernon remest le fort d'Aix entre les mains de Monsieur de Parant, qui le doit bailler à Monsieur de la Fin pour estre par luy gardé avec certaines compaignies qu'il lève en Languedoc, jusques à ce que sa Majesté sit ordonné son bon playsir sur ie fait dudict fort. Toutes les trouppes, tant de Languedoc que de Provvence et Daufine, se retirent en leurs garnisons—etc.

1346 CALONNE (C. A. de) French Statesman, Controller-General of Finances, A series of three A. L. and one A. L. s. 4½ pp. 4to, written during 1791 and 1792, addressed to M. Christian and the Count d'Artois (4)

1347 CAMDEN (William) Historian and Antiquary, A. L. s. (in Latin), 1 p. folio, *London, April 30th* (1605), to Paulus Merula. He has read his correspondent's work, *Cosmographia Generalis*, which he has just received, and for which he tenders his best thanks, as also for the honourable mention made of himself in it. Merula refers in Book III

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to a manuscript on vellum of the learned Mark Welser, a nobleman of Augsburg, which contains descriptions of the Itinerary of Antoninus

18 1348 CANNING (George) Statesman, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Foreign Office, June 19th,* 1809, to Prince Stahremberg, respecting the remitting of 150,000*l.* to Austria ; A. L. s. 8 pp. 8vo, *Lisbon, February 4th,* 1815, to Ç. R. Broughton, a confidential letter on intimate affairs (2) James

1 10 1349 CANNING (George) A series of six A. L. (in the third person), covering about 18 pp. 4to, written between *July 30th,* 1823, and *October 10th,* 1824, to King George IV, on political matters respecting the sending of troops to Portugal, the recall of Sir Charles Stuart, etc. (6) do

15 1350 CANNING (George) A series of 48 A. L. s. (chiefly with initials), covering 101 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between *January 27th,* 1825, and *July 11th,* 1827, to Sir William Knighton, referring to political matters (48) do

3 10 1351 CAPELLO (Bianca) Grand Duchess of Tuscany, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Florence, September 17th,* 1573, to Andrea Capello : Stevens B.F.

As an opportunity is offered to me, by the return to Venice of our esteemed Dr. Gardelino, who was sent to Florence by my honoured father, I did not allow him to depart without intrusting him with these few lines for you ; not only because I felt it was my duty to express my grief for the death of our excellent sister, the Hon^ble^ Marina, news of which has reached me through the Very Hon^ble^ Girolamo, and has given me the greatest pain that can be imagined—etc.

2 15 1352 CAPELLO (Bianca) Three L. s. each 1 p. folio, *August 19th,* 1581, *June 22nd,* 1585, and *June 6th,* 1587, addressed to Don Ferrante di Torres and Giovanni Ballister da Cerreto (3) Charavay

2 1353 CARDONNEL (Adam) Secretary to the great Duke of Marlborough. A series of upwards of 190 A. L. s. (a few signed only) covering several hundred pages 4to, written between 1702 and 1712, all but one addressed to Sir Henry Watkins. Many of the letters are written during Marlborough's campaigns, and supply much interesting information on military and political matters (190) Barnard

6 10 1354 CARLYLE (Thomas) Essayist and Historian, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Chelsea, August 12th,* 1853, to (Mr. J. W. Parker), an interesting letter referring to an article written by Delia Bacon casting doubt on the authenticity of Shakespeare's Plays ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Chelsea, September 28th,* 1858, to (Messrs. Chapman & Hall), respecting the presentation copies of his *Frederick the Great* (2) Maggs

1 5 1355 CARNESECCHI (Pietro) Secretary to Pope Clement VII, A. L. s. 8 pp. folio, *Rome, July 29th,* 1533, to a Cardinal. A long and interesting letter referring to the Pope Fatio

1356 CASANOVA (Giacomo) Celebrated Venetian Adventurer, Author of the *Mémoires*, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Dux, February 12th*, 1789, to his nephew. A fine and interesting letter, in which he gives details of an accident which has happened to him during his journey to Prague, and giving his correspondent advice as to improving his style, etc. 4 4

1357 CASANOVA (Giacomo) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *June 11th*, 1796, to the Abbé de La Lena. A very interesting letter respecting the French occupation of Rome: 5 5

. . . Christian Rome has never been so badly treated by Attila or by other barbarians as she was by Christians; but now these atheists would have *thrown on the floor the holy wafer in order to take the silver receptacle.* They would not only have carried away statues but all the museums; they would have stripped the altars as they did in Antwerp, and perhaps they would have dragged the Pope in triumph to Paris, or they would, God knows in what way, have shamefully dishonoured him. He did well to purchase the peace, and the King of Naples will have done well if he has done the same—etc.

1358 CASAUBON (Isaac) Famous Classical Scholar, A. L. s. (in Latin) 2¼ pp. folio, *London, April 21st*, 1611, to President de Thou, *with seal:* 1 8

. . . Let us bear with an even mind what cannot be mended. Let us contemplate and admire divine providence. All things are swayed by fortune. You are endowed from above with so many good things which no power can take away, if you look to yourself rather than to your country, to the pursuits in which you delight and to your household, you have most just cause for enjoyment—etc.

1359 CASTELNAU (Marquis de) French Marshal, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *May 1st*, 1651, to (Cardinal Mazarin): 1 10

Je n'aurois pas esté si long tams sans avoir l'honneur d'escrire à V.E. si j'avois peu trouver les moyens de luy faire tenir mes lettres d'un lieu si elloigné coumme est celui de Brest, d'où je n'ay bougé despuis que je pris congé d'elle, y ayant esté fort malade, à coy je croy que le chagrin a beaucoup contribué. Après y avoit mis les choses an bon estat mi jugant inutille au service de V.E., j'an suis parti pour venir chés moy an Béri réprandre ma santé et changer l'air de la mer—etc.

1360 CASTIGLIONE (Baldassare) Italian Statesman and Author, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, July 28th*, 1520, to his mother, giving news of his health, etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, July 30th*, 1520, to the same. He has received the letter and the money, for which he is much indebted. He only writes shortly, for he has nothing to say but does not want to lose this opportunity of sending a letter (2) 6

1361 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS (Queen of France) L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Amboise, April 27th*, 1551, to the Sénéchal d'Agenois; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Plessis lez Tours, May 8th*, 1556, to the same; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rouen, October 3rd* (? 1556), to the same: (3) 10 10

Monsieur de Sénéschal,—J'ay receu vostre lettre où j'ay sceu des nouvelles de mon fils et de mes autres enfans, de quoy je vous sçay bon gré. Je vous prye les faire tous loger par hault, s'il est possible, comme le Roy vous mande, et m'escripvez de leur santé le plus souvent que

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pourrez, et vous me ferez plaisir. Que est l'endroit où je vays pryer Dieu qu'il vous doint ce que plus désirez—etc.

1362 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (*June*, 1560), to the King of Spain :

Monsieur mon fils,—S'en retournent le seigneur Garsilase, je n'é voleu fallir à vous remersié bien afectionément de la pouine que avés prinse de fayre en sorte que la pays s'en ayst ensuyvie entre le Roy mon fils et la Royne d'Encletere, et que yl ay acomodé les choses d'Escose set que j'é toutjour désiré voyr en pays et repos afin que neulle aucasion puyse sourvenir pour troubler set bien de la haymityé que ayst entre vous, monsieur mon fils, et le Roy vostre frère—etc.

1363 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (no date) (*December 19th*, 1560), to the Queen of Spain :

Madame ma fille,—J'é aysté si troublaye quant vous ayscrivis l'aultre jour de la perte que je avés faycte de vostre frère, et de peur que l'annuy que je m'aseure en avés prins vous fist mal que je ne vous puis ayscripre cet que je désires byen que fesiés pour vostre frère qui ayct asteure Roy, et pour set royaume, qui ayct cause que je envoie asteure set porteur ver l'ambasadeur pour vous dyre ma fille ma mie, que d'aultent que vous nous aymés que metyés pouyne d'entertenyr le Roy, vostre mari, en la bonne volonté—etc.

1364 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. L. s. 1 p. folio, *St. Germain en Laye, November 10th*, 1561, to the Bishop of Limoges. An interesting historical letter relating to the carrying off of the brother of the King, Henry Duke of Orleans, afterwards Henry III, by the Duc de Nemours ; Copy of a Letter, 2½ pp. folio (no date) (1561), to the King of Spain (2)

1365 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. L. s. (with A. Postscript) 1 p. folio, *Bois de Vincenne, May 21st*, 1563, to M. de Lansac. In the autograph postscript she writes :

J'é veu la letre que m'avés ayscripte à part, et suis bien marrye de voyr que l'ons aye si peu de bonne volonté et encore moyn de consiense, que à la fin y souynt cause de rouiner toulte la crétyenté et après que auré donne haurdre à set que le Roy mon fils vous mende asteure et que nous ayés avertis comme le tout sera pasé, je fayré qui vous renvoyré quérir—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) (1584 ?), to M. de Villeroy : (2)

Je suys byen marrye de l'ynconvényant aveneu ha vostre homme de chambre et byen ayse que ayés changé d'ayr ; s'et le myleur remède et ne s'an efrayer come je croy que aura fest votre femme. Dyte-luy de ma part que ne la fault creyndre mès byen s'an élongner. Je seu de fort bon lyeu, que je ne puys nomer, que le Duc de Teranova, governeur de Mylan ha renforcé les garnison du dyst duché—etc.

1366 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June 3rd*, 1569, to her son King Charles IX. She informs the King that the Duke d'Aumale has joined the Duke d'Anjou, and that the two armies will march against the Duke de Deux Ponts, who is at Limoges

1367 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio (no date), to the Duchesse de Guise. An interesting letter on the religious troubles

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1368 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. L. sub. and s. 4 pp. folio, *Bourgueil, April 14th*, 1580, to her son Charles IX. A long and interesting letter referring to English affairs, etc.:

. . . Nous ne sommes pas encore guère avant entrés en propos, luy et moy, sinon en parolles générales. L'ayant du commancement prié de se résouldre s'il veult le mariaige d'Angleterre dont (comme je luy ay dit) par les despesches qu'en receusmes le jour que je partis d'avec vous, & celles que m'avez depuis envoyées de vostre ambassadeur, il semble que les choses soient en meilleure termes qu'ils n'ont encore esté—etc.

1369 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. L. with Auto. Postscript s. 1 p. folio, *Blois, March 9th*, 1581, to François de Bourbon, "dauphin d'Auvergne":

La reyne d'Angleterre, en faisant instance que on luy envoyast les commissaires pour traicter du mariaige de mon fils le Duc d'Anjou avec elle a requis entre autres choses que l'on luy envoyast des princes du sang, mesmement mon cousin, le Duc de Montpansier, ou vous. A cest effect vous avez esté, tout deux, dénommés aux pouvoirs qui ont est expédiés pour les commissaires—etc.

1370 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. ¾ p. folio, *St. Germain en Laye, December 20th*, 1583, to Mary, Queen of Scots:

Madame ma fille,—Je n'é voleu perdre cette aucasion de vous fayre la présante et vous dyre le plésir que je resoys quand j'é le bien d'avoyr de vos novelles et savoyr que vostre santé souyt bonne. Je ne vous parleré de vos afayres et coment le roy mon fils désire de vous fayre conestre l'amytyé qu'il vous porte et le plésir qu'il l'aura cet la vysitatyon qu'il vous fayst fayre par son embasadeur, présant porteur, vous peult servyr à vous mestre si bien aveques la royne d'Angleterre que en puysiés resantyr le contentement qu'il vous sahoyste—etc.

1371 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Paris, May 11th*, 1587, to the Duke of Mantua; A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to the Vicomte de Turenne: (2)

C'et à cet coup que je vous semond de la promesse que m'avés fayste quant partytes d'ysi de volouyr fayre servyse au Roy mon fils. Yl s'en présente l'aucasion plus grende que neule qui se puyse représanter

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pour l'y an fayre le plus grent et le plus utyle à toust cet royaume, et en particulier au Roy de Navarre, cet avés la volonté come y este haublygé à tous, cet à cet coup que le pouvez monstrer et fayre pour mous-mesmes, car en leur faysant servyse et ce royaume en repos, vous vous pouvez prometre toutes faveurs et honneurs, et byenfayts du Roy—etc.

1372 CATHERINE DE BOURBON (Sister of Henry IV) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to Catherine de Médicis ; L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to M. de La Boullaye ; L. s. (with Auto. Postscript), 1 p. folio, *Bar-le-Duc, May 23rd*, 1600, to M. Bouvet, *with seals* (3)

1373 CATHERINE II (Empress of Russia) A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *St. Petersburg, September 20th*, 1790, to the King of Prussia :

Le témoignage flatteur que votre Majesté a bien voulu donner par sa lettre du 7 Sept. au Chevalier Rebinen et à ses compagnons ne sauroit que leur servir de titre qui constate le bonne conduite. Votre Majesté peut être persuadée que je leur rendrai justice. Je saisis avec plaisir cette occasion pour réitérer à Votre Majesté les sentimens de la haute considération et ceux de l'amitié sincère avec laquelle je suis, Monsieur mon frère et cousin, de Votre Majesté la bonne sœur, cousine, voisine et amie—etc.

L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *August 26th*, 1789, to the Prince of Nassau-Siegen ; with a Copy in French (3)

1374 CATINAT (Nicolas de) French Marshal, L. (in cypher), sub. and s. 2½ pp. folio, *Suza, January 22nd*, 1691, with a translation. He has made his last preparations for the attempt on Veillane on the 27th, and is timed to arrive there before daybreak, he entreats his correspondent not to undertake anything against Rivoles which might delay him and prevent their junction ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, December 29th*, 1692, to M. de Saint Sylvestre (2)

1375 CATINAT (Nicolas de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *October 27th*, 1693 ; L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Au Camp de Ville, St. Eloy, June 24th*, 1697, respecting his military movements

1376 CAULAINCOURT (A. A. L. de) French Diplomatist, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *An Lazaretto de Marseilles, 1e prarial, an 5* (*May 20th*, 1796), to M. Petiet ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Strasburg, December 20th*, 1808, to General Desfourneaux : (2)

Nous perdons l'un et l'autre, mon cher général, un bon ami et moi plus que vous, un père que j'aimais de toute mon âme et que je croyais fait pour me survivre. J'ai bien compté sur votre intérêt, mon bon général, car ce n'est que dans l'attachement de ses vrais amis que nous pouvons trouver de consolations pour notre trop juste douleur—etc.

1377 CAVOUR (Count) Celebrated Italian Statesman, A series of nine A. L. s. covering about 24 pp. 8vo, chiefly addressed to Panizzi, dating from 1854 to 1860. A very interesting series of political letters (9)

1378 CELLINI (Benvenuto) Celebrated Italian Goldsmith, A. L. 1 p. folio (no date), to (Pier Francesco Ricci); A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *December 16th*, 1549, to the same. Both these interesting letters are about the expenses of casting the Perseus (2)

1379 CHAMILLART (Michel de) French Financier, A series of five A. L. s. 16 pp. 4to, written during 1706 and 1707, addressed to the Marquis de Chamarande; and an Auto. Memorandum, 1½ pp. 4to (no date) (1716) (6)

1380 CHAMPAGNY (J. B. N. de) French Statesman, A series of five A L. s. covering 11 pp. 4to, written between 1807 and 1810, chiefly addressed to the Count d'Hauterive (5)

1381 CHANDOS (James Brydges, 1st Duke of) Statesman, A series of 27 A. L. s. and L. s. covering about 55 pp. 4to, written between *July 14th*, 1708, and *February 7th*, 1722, to Sir H. Watkins, and the Duke of Ormonde. An interesting series on political matters (27)

1382 CHARLES I (King of England) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio (in French), *Westminster, April 21st*, 1625, to Louis XIII, respecting the employment of the Sieur des Roches

1383 CHARLES I. A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio (no date) (*May*, 1628), to his sister Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia:

Vos deux lettres que le Sieur de Morgenes m'a déliverés, dont l'une m'a faict part de la nouvelle de vostre heureux accouchement, et l'autre de vostre resentiment du malheureux accident arrivé à ma feme, m'ont esté très agréables; celle-là en me fesant participant de vostre contentement et celle-cy en diminuant nostre regret par vostre consolation—etc.

1384 CHARLES I. Royal Sign Manual, 2 pp. folio, dated from *November 4th* to *December 2nd*, 1636. Account of horses bought for the service of King Charles, Queen Maria, and other extraordinary occasions, by his Majesty's special command

1385 CHARLES I. A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. folio, *Oxford, May 24th*, 1644

L'affaire dont ce porteur, le docteur Goffe, va instruict, vous donnera des preuves de l'affection que j'ay pour ce qui vous regarde. J'ay faict choix de ceste personne à cest employ, non seulement pour l'avoir reconneu abile et fidelle, mais à cause aussy que sa condition rendra sa négociation moins suspects, le secrett d'icelle estant pour le présent tout à faict nécessaire, tant à mes intérests qu'au vostres. Je vous prie de luy donner parfaicte croiance, particulièrement quand il vous asseurera que je suis véritablement vostre bien bon & affectioné cousin & amy.

1386 CHARLES II (King of England) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, April 16th* (1653?), to his aunt Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, saying that he has sent Lord Wentworth on a mission to the King of Denmark; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, June 29th*, 1653, to Colonel Morrogh O'Brien, an interesting letter respecting the prospects of the Royalists in Ireland, *with seal* (2)

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1387 CHARLES II. A. L. s. (in French) 3½ pp. 4to, *Cologne, January 29th*, 1656, to the Elector of Mayence, *with seals and silks.* An interesting letter : Lindsay

. . . Du costé d'Angleterre les rebelles font tous les préparations imaginables pour une puissante guerre, mais ny en Espagne, ny sur les costes de Flandre (comme si cela ne leur touchait pas) l'on ne voit armer un seul vaisseau ; il faut que l'on se flatte là de quelque accomodement, ou qu'ils ayent des desseins dont ils ne trouveut pas à propos de me faire part ; je ne sçais si je m'y governe bien, si non, je vous prie dites moy franchement—etc.

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1388 CHARLES II. Royal Sign Manual to a Document. 1¼ pp. folio, *Whitehall, August 4th*, 1672, countersigned by the Earl of Arlington, ordering the payment of various sums of money and indemnifying John Portman from penalties for taking usury ; Doc. s. and countersigned by Pepys, 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, January 29th*, 1673, to the Principal Officers of the Navy, appointing Clements as boatswain on board the *Alpheus* (2) Legaskis

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1389 CHARLES IX (King of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *St. Germain-en-Laye, October 24th*, 1561, to the Bishop of Limoges, announcing the approaching arrival of an ambassador from the new King of Algiers ; L. s. ½ p. folio, *October 1st*, 1561, to the Sénéchal d'Agenoye ; L. s. (*damaged*) ½ p. folio, to the Duke of Savoy (3) Maggs

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1390 CHARLES IX. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to his mother Queen Catherine de Médicis, saying that he has received her letter and assuring her of his affection ; L. s. ½ p. folio, *April 30th* (1570), to the Cardinal de Lorraine (2) James

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1391 CHARLES X (King of France) A. L. s. 1⅓ pp. 4to (no date) to (Louis XVI) ; A. L. 3½ pp. 4to, *September 17th*, 1793, to M. de Calonne ; an interesting letter respecting the royalist movement in la Vendée ; A. L. 4 pp. 4to (no date) (March, 1794), to the same, respecting Colonel Esterhazy, who was sent as their agent by the Princes to St. Petersburg in 1791 (3) Maggs

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1392 CHARLES V (Emperor of Germany) A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio (no date), to Francis I Agnew

Retournant devers vous, monsieur mon bon frère, le sieur de Morville, je ne veuls délaysser de vous escripre le contentement que j'ay de son honeste et vertueuse conduicte en sa charge devers moy, en laquelle il a tousjours fayt tout devoir convenable à vostre service et à nostre amytyé, & sçachant l'estime en laquelle à bon droit le tenés—etc.

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1393 CHARLES V. A. L. s. (in French), ½ p. folio (no date), to the same : James

Monsieur mon bon frère, J'ay par ce porteur, vostre secrétayre, receu vostre lettre et entendu et sceu vostre bonne arrivée en vostre Réaume, aussy de vos bonnes nouvelles, qui m'a esté tout plaisir de ouyr, avec aussy du bon vouloir qu'il m'a dit et certyfié de vostre part —etc.

James

1394 CHARLES V. Doc. s. 4 pp. folio, *Grenada, August 31st*, 1526, a confirmation of privileges granted by Philip and his grandmother Isabella to Doctor Carajaval, who is authorised to manufacture and sell soap, leather, candles, and sugar at Grenada, and in the Alpujarras; and Copy of a Doc. (in Spanish) 15½ pp. 4to, relation sent by the Emperor of the circumstances attending the delivery of the Cartel of Francis I to Charles V (2) 6 .

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1395 CHARLES IX (King of Sweden) Doc. s. ½ p. folio, *Stockholm, October 19th*, 1609, *with seal.* A warrant permitting Matthias Kutt to obtain a certain quantity of tar 14

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1396 CHARLES JOHN XIV, of Sweden (Marshal Bernadotte) A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *Giessen, 6 frimaire, an 7* (*November 26th*, 1798), to Joseph Bonaparte, a long and interesting letter referring to the expedition to Egypt, etc.; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (no date), to the same, speaking of the Mémoire addressed by the father of Madame Récamier to the First Consul (2) 2 5

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1397 CHARLES JOHN XIV. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, 27 germinal, an 8* (*April 16th*, 1800), to (the Minister for War); A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rennes, 25 Prérial, an 8* (*June 13th*, 1800), to Joseph Bonaparte; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *La Rochelle, 7 prerial, an 11* (*May 27th*, 1803), to the same, referring to the declaration of war by England (3) 2 13

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1398 CHATHAM (William Pitt, 1st Earl of) Statesman, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Bath, October 12th*, 1754, to Mr. (afterwards Lord) Lyttelton. Interesting letter referring to the situation in America: 7

> . . . The situation of that world renders employment there very important, and promises so considerable a stage for a good and great mind to act on, that I cannot help wishing you there tho' at the sacrifice of losing the pleasure of your society for a time—etc.

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1399 CHATHAM (William Pitt, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Burton Pynsent, October 22nd*, 1772, to (Earl Temple). An interesting letter referring to an excursion to Lyme, and mentioning William Beckford 10

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1400 CHÂTILLON (Isabelle, Duchesse de) Famous Beauty. A series of four A. L. s. covering 15 pp. 4to, written between *August 12th* and *November* 1653, addressed to Cardinal Mazarin (4) 1 5

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1401 CHAVIGNY (Léon de Bouthillier, Comte de) French Statesman. A series of three A. L. s. and three L. s. written between 1636 and 1642, all but one addressed to Richelieu or Mazarin; and an A. L. s. to him from his son Armand Léon, 1649 (7) 2

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1402 CHESTERFIELD (Philip Dormer, Earl of) Celebrated Letter-writer, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *Hague, June 24th* (1731), desiring 7 5

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his correspondent to pay various sums of money; A. L. (in French) 1½ pp. 4to, *Bath, April 2nd*, 1739, to (his son), an interesting letter respecting his studies: (2)

. . . Un honnête homme encore se considère comme interressé dans le bien de tous les hommes en général; Térence, fait dire à un honnête homme dans une de ses comédies—*Homo sum, nihil humani a me alienum puto*, ce qui veut dire: Je suis homme moy-même, et comme tel, je prends part à tout ce qui touche les hommes—etc.

1403 CHESTERFIELD (Philip Dormer, Earl of) A. L. s. 1. 4to, *July 16th*, 1745, acquainting his correspondent with the news that his son has been appointed a captain in Irwin's regiment; Copy of a Letter, 3½ pp. 4to, *London, June 14th*, 1746, to (Thomas Prior) (2)

1404 CHESTERFIELD (Philip Dormer, Earl of) A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *Christmas Day*, 1752, to (his son). Interesting letter commencing:

A tyrant with legions at his command may say *oderint modo timeant*, though he is a fool if he says it, and a greater fool if he thinks it. But a private man who can hurt few, though he can please many, must endeavour to be loved, for he cannot be feared in general. Popularity is his only rational and sure foundation. The good-will, the affections, the love of the publick, can alone raise him to any considerable height. Should you ask me how he is to acquire them, I will answer by desiring them—etc.

1405 CHESTERFIELD (Philip Dormer, Earl of) Auto. Verses, ½ p. 4to, dated 1761, commencing:

Let social Mirth with gentle manners join,
Unstun'd by laughter, uninflamed by wine,
Let Reason unimpaired exert its powers,
But let gay Fancy strew the way with flowers—etc.

1406 CHESTERFIELD (Philip Dormer, Earl of) A. L. s. (in French) 2 pp. 4to, *April 10th*, 1771, to (Voltaire), commencing:

Je saisis avec empressement ce prétexte pour renouveller notre commerce, qui, à mon grand regret, a été suspendu si longtems. Il s'agit de vous présenter Monsieur le Comte de Huntingdon, qui depuis plusieurs années m'a honoré de son amitié. Ce Seigneur est de la plus ancienne et illustre famille que nous ayons icy, mais j'ose dire que son mérite personnel lui fait plus d'honneur que son arbre généalogique—etc.

1407 CHEVREUSE (Claude de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *September 24th* (1637), and 11 A. L. s. and L. s. from Marie de Rohan, Duchesse de Chevreuse, the celebrated Beauty, written between 1637 and 1668, addressed to Richelieu, Mazarin, Anne of Austria, etc. (12)

1408 CHRISTINA OF FRANCE (Duchess of Savoy) Three A. L. s. covering 5 pp. folio, 1633, to Richelieu, Louis XIII, and Anne of Austria; and three L. s. (6

1409 CHRISTINA (Queen of Sweden) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*damaged*), *Stockholm, May* 1652, to Isaac Vossius; A. L. s. 2¾ pp. 4to, *Stockholm, September 25th*, 1652, to Pierre Gassendi, *with seals and silks* (2)

1410 CLARENDON (Edward Hyde, Earl of) Celebrated Statesman, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Hague, December 6th*, 1648, to (Prince Rupert), respecting the arrest of some captains who went away without their despatches, and referring to Marten Tromp, father of the great admiral, and to Admiral Sir John Mennes

1411 CLARENDON (Edward Hyde, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Hague, Thursday, January 21st*, 1649, to the same. A very interesting letter referring to the King's trial:

. . . The Lords have unanimously voted against the ordinance for tryall of the Kinge, and have adjourned the house, wherupon the house of Commons, consistinge of 50 have declared the soverainge power to be in them, and have appointed Commissyoners to try the Kinge, a horrible confusion amongst them, but the life of the Kinge in the opinion of many even desperate—etc.

1412 CLARENDON (Edward Hyde, Earl of) A series of 14 A. L. s. and two L. s. written between *April 20th*, 1652, and *March 28th*, 1654, addressed to Sir Edward Walker, important and interesting series respecting the royalists in England and France; a long A. L. s. from his son the 2nd Earl, 6½ pp. folio, *April 8th*, 1689, to Doctor Tenison (17)

1413 CLEMENT VII (Giulio de Medici, Pope) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Florence, June 25th*, 1521, to Paolo di Victoris; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Castle of Pontesera, August 19th*, 1522, to the Orators, etc. of the Florentine Republic at Pisa (2)

1414 CLEMENT VIII (Pope) Friend of Tasso, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Apostolic Palace, May 31st*, 1603, to Henry IV of France. A very interesting letter referring to the death of Queen Elizabeth, commencing:

Your Most Christian Majesty will be quite aware by the death of the late Queen the blessed God has totally changed the state of affairs, and as in this occurrence we perceive an open door for the salvation of Christianity, a door opened by the mercy of our blessed God, author of every good thing and the true father of mercy, who alone can touch our hearts and turn them how and when he likes, and changes our feelings from indignation to joy—etc.

1415 CLEMENT XI (Pope) A. L. s. as Cardinal Albano, 1 p. folio, *Rome, April 19th*, 1692, to Father Paolo Antonio.—CLEMENT XIV (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, November 19th*, 1760, to G. Jacobini; A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Rome, November 30th*, 1769, to Charles, King of Spain (3)

1416 CLEVELAND (Barbara Villiers, Duchess of) Mistress of Charles II, A. L. 1½ pp. 8vo (no date) (*early in* 1678):

Thoue I have binne extreme ill all night, the hops I had of seing you to

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daye mayd me rise owet of my bead, but the ocation that hinders me from that sattisfaction touches me very senssebly ; since I am shuer you ar aflicted, which cannot be but a great grife to me. I shall not be able to com to Paris a Munday, but prey doe not beleve it 'tis for want of kindnes, for you ar very unjust if you entertan anny unkind thought of her that is with all truth yours—etc.

1417 CLEVELAND (Barbara Villiers, Duchess of) A. L. 16½ pp. 4to (*inlaid*), *Paris, Tuesday the 28th* (*May*, 1678), to Charles II. A long and very interesting letter :

I was never so surpris'd in my holle lifetime as I was, at my comming hether, to find my Lady Sussex gone from my howse and monestry, whar I left her, and this lettere from her, which I heare send you the cope of, I never, in my holle lifetime, heard of such a goverment of herself as she had, since I went into England. She has never been in the monastry to days together, but every day gone owet with the embasador—etc.

A. L. 5 pp. 4to, addressed to her (2)

1418 CLODION (Claude Michel) French Sculptor, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, August 1st*, 1776, to Count (d'Angivillier), respecting some blocks of white marble :

Monsieur le Comte,—J'ay l'honneur de vous informer que, d'après les ordres que vous m'avés donné, je me suis rendu sur le Port-aux-marbres avec M^r^ Darcy, pour qu'il prenne connoissance des 4 blocks de marbres blancs statuaire, qu'il a bien examiné et mesuré. Il a trouvé le nombre de pieds cubes et même au-delà des 121 pieds dont il étoit question ; il doit vous en avoir rendu compte—etc.

1419 CLOOTS (Anacharsis) Revolutionary, Copy of a letter from M. Mercier to M. Cloots, and Cloots' reply to M. Mercier, 2½ pp. 4to, dated *March 26th* and *27th*, 1791

1420 COCHIN (Charles Nicolas) Celebrated French Engraver, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *December 24th*, 1762. A long and interesting letter respecting some medals

1421 COLBERT (Jean Baptiste) Celebrated French Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, September 2nd*, 1654, to (Mazarin) ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, May 7th*, 1672, to the Count d'Estrées ; L. s. 6½ pp. folio, *Versailles, January 24th*, 1682, giving lengthy instructions respecting the public works then being carried on in Dauphiny (3)

1422 COLBERT (Nicolas) Father of the preceding, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *February 20th*, 1688, to Baron de Rorté ; and seven other A. L. s. etc. from his son, brother, and cousin (8)

1423 COLEMAN (Edward) Conspirator, Secretary to Mary of Modena, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *February 26th*, 1675, to Sir Richard Bulstrode, sending by Father Patrick news of what is happening in England ; A. L. s. (*signature damaged*) 3 pp. 4to, *London, April 2nd*, 1675, to the same, a long and interesting letter : (2)

. . . I doe not heare that ye difference in our city between the Lord

LOT 1423—*continued.*

Mayour and Court of Aldermen and ye common council is yet composed ; some are so superstitious as to take the dispute to be an ill omen, because they say there was just such a one, about the same question too, the election of a judge for the sheriff's court, just before the beginninge of the Long Parlement, and y^t^ Bradshaw, the great rogue, was then the man chosen and opposed, but w^t^ relation the latter point has to the person now in nomination I cannot tell—etc.

1424 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor, Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Wednesday night, September 30th*, 1795, to Joseph Cottle, asking him to forward some old prints ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) (1796), to the same, saying that he has finished all the copy for the *Watchman* which he need supply till Monday ; A. L. s. (*cut*), 3 pp. 4to, *February 18th*, 1798, to the same : (3) 5 15

Edwards

I have finished my ballad ; it is 340 lines. I am going on with the visions alltogether (for I shall print two scenes of my tragedy as fragments) I can add 1500 lines. Now what do you advise ? Shall I add my tragedy, and so make a second volume, or pursue my first intention of inserting the 1500 in the 3rd. edition ? If you should advise a second volume, should you wish, i.e. find it convenient to be the purchaser ? I ask this question, because I wish you to know the true state of my present circumstances—etc.

1425 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio (no date) (1799), to Josiah Wedgwood (*damaged on third page*), a long and very interesting letter on historical matters ; A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *Edinburgh, February 13th*, 1803, to (Dr. Thomas Beddoes) : (2) 3 10

Maggs

. . . But probably it would not be agreeable to you to be taken up like the Tibetian Delhi Llama, and to be imprisoned during life for a god. You would rather, I doubt not, find your dearest reward in an ample independent future, and your sublunary immortalization in the praises and thanks of good and sensible men ; of all who have suffered in themselves or for others. And in sober earnest, my dear Sir (dropping all joke to which your lively and enlightening letter has led me) to this last reward I shall be most happy to become instrumental, by being in the first place a proof and even after an evidence and zealous witnesser of the powers and virtues of your discovery—etc.

Atkinson 1426 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. 2 pp. folio (no date) (*September* 1807), to Joseph Wade, respecting Mrs. Coleridge, etc. 1 5

Spencer 1427 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) Auto. Article, 9½ pp. 4to (no date) (*July 12th*, 1811), on the Duke of York 2 5

1428 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *April* 1814 to Joseph Cottle : 2 5

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. . . The first outward and sensible result of prayer is a penitent resotion, joined with a consciousness of weakness in effecting it (yea, even a dread, too well grounded, lest, by breaking and falsifying it, the soul should add guilt to guilt by the very means it has taken to escape from guilt—so pitiable is the state of unregenerated man). Now I have resolved to place myself in any situation in which I can remain for a month or two as a *child*, wholly in the power of others—etc.

A. L. s. (initials) 3 pp. 16mo, *April 26th*, 1814, to the same (2)

1429 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 8vo, *May 27th*, 1814, to the same. Interesting letter:

. . . I have had more than a glimpse of what is meant by death and outer darkness and the worm that dieth not and that all the *hell* of the reprobate is not more inconsistent with the love of God than the blindness of one who has occasioned loathsome and guilty diseases to eat out his eyes is inconsistent with the light of the sun. But the consolations, at the least the sensible sweetness of hope, I do not possess —etc.

1430 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. (initials) 3½ pp. 4to (no date) (*July 16th*, 1814), to Mr. Morgan, speaking of his feeble health, and continues:

I looked over the 5 first books of the 1st (quarto) edition of yours of yesterday, at Hood's request, in order to mark the lines written by me. I was really astonished (1) at the school-boy wretched machinery; (2) at the transmogrification of the fanatic virago into a modern novel-pawing proselyte of the Age of Reason, a Tom Paine in petticoats, but so lovely! and in love; moreover, "*on her rubied cheek hung Pity's crystal gem*"—etc.

1431 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Calne, Wiltshire, March 10th*, 1815, to Joseph Cottle:

. . . Incapable of auy exertion in this state of mind, I have now written to Mr. Hood, and hav at length bowed my heart down to beg that four or five of those who I had reason to believe were interested in my welfare, would raise the sum I mentioned between them, should you not find it convenient to do it, manuscript poems equal to one volume of 230 or 300 pages being sent to them immediately—etc.

1432 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) Auto. Memoranda for a lecture on "Taste as regard to Poetry," 16 pp. 4to, and an Auto. Memorandum, a fragment, 5 pp. 4to

1433 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Highgate, November*, 1819, to Lord Chief Justice Abbot, referring to his lay sermons, and commencing:

The liberty now taken in soliciting your gracious acceptance of these my literary labours has neither motive nor object other than the desire of expressing the admiration and profound respect with which I contemplate your Lordship's character and services.

"Magna dabit qui magna potest mihi parva potenti,
Nulla que possenti parva dedisse sat est."

Far indeed am I from the culpable vanity of wishing, and, if possible, further still from the folly of expecting that any portion of your Lordship's time—the precious and consecrated property of your country and of all good men—should be squandered in their perusal—etc.

1434 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Grove, Highgate, January 24th*, 1825, to John Flaxman:

I will attempt no other apology for this intrusion or of that of which *this* is meant to apprize you, than by stating my motive and the occasion, I am preparing an essay on the Connection of Statuary and Sculpture with Religion. The origin of statuary as a fine art, that is, as a form or species of Poesy (which I distinguish from poetry as a genus from one of its species). This origination or new birth is beyond contraversy, the result of the Grecian mind—etc.

1435 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) French Military Commander, *d.* 1522, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to Robertet ; and Letters from François de Coligny, Comte de Châtillon, 1 p. folio, *September 27th* (1574), and Jean, Comte de Coligny, 1649 (3)

1436 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) Admiral de Chatillon, the celebrated French Admiral, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *La Rochelle, January 15th*, 1571, to Catherine de Médicis, *with seal :*

Le S^r de Crécy, estant demeuré mallade, m'a envoyé la lettre qu'il a pleu à vostre Majesté m'escripre, du xxi^me^ du passé, par laquelle je cognois le désir et affection qu'elle auroit que la royne de Navarre et messieurs les princes de Navarre et de Condé allassent à la court, et le commahdement que vous me faicts de m'employer en cela, me faisant entendre combien telle chose importe au bien et repos de ce royaulme, lequel je désire sur toutes choses de ce monde, et, entre touts les subjects du roy, si je ne suys le plus despourveu de jugemant, que homme sçauroit—etc.

1437 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *La Rochelle, June 2nd*, 1571, to Charles IX. Interesting letter referring to La Noue, M. de Biron, the King of Spain, and the Duke of Alva

1438 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *Paris, June 30th*, 1572, to the same :

Estant allé ce soir trouver la royne vostre mère, aux Tuilleries, elle m'a baïllé une lettre qu'il a pleu à vostre Majesté m'escripre du xxv^me^ de ce mois, par laquelle elle me faict enttendre ce qu'elle a enttendu de plusieurs et divers endroicts de l'assemblée qui se faict par toutes les provinces de ce royaulme, et du rendés-vous qui s'est donné en ceste ville au xv^e^ du mois prochain, me faisant là-dessus enttendre vostre Majesté combien elle trouve maulvais que telle chose se face—etc.

L. s. (with Auto. Postscript) 1 p. folio, *Montreuil, January*, 31*st*, 1549, to M. le Comte Reingrave, asking his correspondent to intercede with Lord Clinton on behalf of a prisoner at Boulogne, who is one of the archers of the guard of the Dauphin (2)

1439 COLLOT D'HERBOIS (Jean Marie) Conventional, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 11 *frimaire, an* 2 (*December* 1*st*, 1793) to (Robespierre) :

Collègue et ami,—Le citoyen qui *te remettra cette lettre est commissaire de la Commune de Marseille.* Il te fera part de la situation des choses dans de pays-là. Il pourra te dire aussi ce qué nous faisons, ce que nous avons fait, et ce que nous nous proposons de faire ici pour remplir le but de notre mission. Il désire communiquer au Comité de Salut Public des mesures proposées par la Commune de Marseille —etc.

1440 COMMYNES (Philippe de) French Historian and Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to (nó date), to Francesque de Petrasanta :

Je sray bien tôt devers le roy, et y pence estre avant trois jours ou iiij, ou, à l'aventure, beaucoup plus tôt bref, car j'atens d'eure en heure qui me mande. Il y a deux ans que je ne fus icy, pour coy y faut

LOT 1440—*continued.*

que vous me tenés pour escuse et ne vous soufrés en rien des besonges de vostre mestre, car y ne se fra riens où vostre mestre ait honte ny doumage, et ne parlés de vos besonges à personne jusques à ma venue—etc.

1441 CONDÉ (Louis I de Bourbon, Prince de) Huguenot Leader, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (no date), to Catherine de Médicis :

Vous devés avoir asés esperrymanté ma fidellité your n'antrer à saiste heirre an doute de moy quy ne veult an se monde reconnestre après Dieu que voz Magestés, quy et la cosse que vous escrys par se couryer c'avés anvoié vers Monsieur le Cardinal pour vous avertir du danger où vous metés de vous fier à se chanouanne que m'avés anvoié, quy tien ung langage de vous, Madame, quy ne vous ynporte pas moins de vostre vie sy l'etet su de seus à quy y touche—etc.

Doc. s. on vellum ½ p. oblong folio, *November 8th*, 1560, *with seal*, a receipt for 450 livres, being his quarter's allowance as captain of 30 lances; L. s. ½ p. folio, *Orleans, June 12th* (no year), to Catherine de Médicis (3)

1442 CONDÉ (Henri II de Bourbon, Prince de) A series of 15 A. L. s. written between 1628 and 1646, covering 16 pp. folio and 4to, including one to Cardinal Richelieu and twelve to Chavigny (15)

1443 CONDÉ (Louis II de Bourbon, Prince de) The Great Condé, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, March 7th*, 1660, to Mazarin; L. s. (with Auto. Postscript), 1 p. folio, *St. Germain en Laye, February 18th*, 1649, to Marshal de Brézé, *with seals and silks* (2)

1444 CONDÉ FAMILY. Letters from Henri Jules de Bourbon, Prince de Condé; Anne of Bavaria, Princesse de Condé; Louise, Princesse de Condé; Louis Joseph de Bourbon, Prince de Condé; and other members of the family (19)

1445 CONDORCET (Jean, Marquis de) Mathematician and Girondin, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Ribemont, June 10th*, 1767, speaking of Haller and De l'Alembert, and on certain problems in algebra; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris, June 26th*, speaking of an accident which has happened to an apparatus employed at Philadelphia (2)

1446 CONSTABLE (John) Painter, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, 35 *Charlotte Street, July 23rd*, 1830, to John Bristow:

I beg to present you with my little work, the first n° of which I now send. I shall be much flattered if you think well of it. I need not tell *you* that my first object in these things is to attempt the varied "Chiaroscuro" of nature—etc.

1447 CONTI FAMILY. Letters from Louise de Lorraine, Princesse de Conti; Armand, Prince de Conti; Louis Armand, Prince de Conti; and Louise Elizabeth, Princesse de Conti (8)

1448 CORDAY (Charlotte) Assassinated Marat, A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *Caen, March 18th*, 1792, to Mdlle. Leloyer (*third page damaged*); A. L. $2\frac{3}{4}$ pp. 4to, *Caen, May 10th*, 1792, to the same: (2)

Je reçois toujours avec un nouveau plaisir, ma belle amie, les témoignages de votre amitié, mais ce qui m'afligé c'és que vous soyés indisposée; il paraîtrait que c'est une suitte de la petite vérole; il faut vous ménager. Vous me demandés, mon cœur, ce qui est arivé à Verson; toutes les abominations qu'on peut comettre; une cinquantaine de personne tondue, battue; des femmes outragées, il paraît même qu'on n'en voulait qu'à elles, trois sont mortes quelques jours après, les autre sont encore malades, au moins la plus part—etc.

1449 COSIN (John) Bishop of Durham, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, April 3rd*, 1652, to John Evelyn:

Sir,—If it had not bin our preparation here y^e^ last weeke for Easter, I shoulde have prevented y^r^ letter, with my thanks for y^e^ kind visit y^t^ you gave my daughter whereof she had given me notice seven weeks before. Yo^r^ advise & assistance in the disposing of her books will, I hope, make her journey [to C.] more pleasant to her than otherwise it could have beene. If those half dozen y^t^ your Brother hath scored be not such as will dismember any classe & hinder y^e^ sale of y^e^ reste which belonge unto it she shall not doe amisse to part with them—etc.

1450 COWPER (William) Poet, A. L. s. $3\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to, *The Lodge, March 25th*, 1792, to Lady Hesketh. An interesting letter mentioning Mrs. Unwin and commencing:

Mr dearest Coz, Mr. Rose's longer stay than he at first intended was the occasion of the longer delay of my answer to your note, as you may both have perceived by the date thereof and learned from his information. It was a daily trouble to me to see it lying in the window seat, while I knew that you were in expectation of its arrival. By this time I presume you have seen him and have seen likewise Mr. Hayley's friendly letter and complimentary sonnet, as well as the letter of the honest Quaker—etc.

1451 CRABBE (George) A. L. s. 4to, *Muston, Grantham, December 23rd*, 1811, to Mr. Wenn; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Trowbridge, January 23rd*, 1825, to his son George. An interesting letter:

. . . How is our dear Caroline? Your brother will bring me, I hope, a good and at any rate a faithful account, and the same of yourself and the nursery. I return the dear little intrusted girl with thanks and especially to mama for this indulgence.

We have had our laugh at the idea of wrapping her up in a paper parcel, and she feels the joke as well as we do; indeed I should recommend it to the consideration of all who talk unreservedly when the dear little girl is present, to remember that she is not a mere child, but can comprehend more than careless people are apt to think.

A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Bath, October 28th*, 1827, to the same (3)

. . . You have read Irving's description of a wet day at an inn. It is a description that I can feel and cannot flee from. The street, streams, and the rain pours, and the "Old Pack-horse Inn" stares at me cross the way. I am, however, in a room by myself, for a coffee-room with here and there a traveller with a great-coat dripping from the consequence of an interminable shower or succession of showers, that would be still more gloomy. I mentioned this "Old Pack-horse" before, but it presents itself every time I look out—etc.

1452 CRÉQUI (Marchioness de) French Woman of Letters. A collection of upwards of 84 A. L. s. covering 177 pp. 4to and 12mo, written between 1782 and 1789, addressed to Sénac de Meilhan (84)

1453 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Boston, October 6th*, 1643, to Sir Thomas Barrington. Asking for the pay for the troops:

S^r^,—It's against my will to bee too troublesome to my friends. I had rather suffer under some extremities, were it my particular, but that w^ch^ I have to offer concernes those honest men under my command, whoe have beene, whoe are in straights, if want of cloathes, bootes, monie to fix their armes, to shooe their horses bee considerable, such are theirs not in an easie degree, truly above what is fitt for the state to suffer. S^r^, many may complaine they are many weekes behinde of pay, many whoe can plunder and pillage, they suffer noe want. But truly mine (though some have stigmatized them w^th^ the name of Annabaptists), are honest men, such as feare God—etc.

1454 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *February 1st*, 1648, to Mr. Robinson, preacher at Southampton:

I thanke you for your kinde letter. As to the businesse you mention I desire to use this playennesse with you. When the last overture was betweene mee and Mr. Maior, by the mediation of Coll. Norton, after the meetinge I had with Mr. Maior att ffarham, I desired the Coll. (findinge as I thought, some scruples and hesitation in Mr. Maior) to knowe of him whether his minde was free to the thinge or not. Coll. Norton gave mee this account, y^t^ Mr. Maior by reason of some matters as they then stood, was not very free thereunto—etc.

1455 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *February 25th*, 1647/8, to Colonel Richard Norton:

Deere Norton,—I have sent my sonn over to thee, beinge willinge to answare providence, and although I confesse I have had an offer of a very great proposition from a father of his daughter, yett truly I rather incline to this in my thoughts; because though the other bee very farr greater, yett I see difficultyes and not that assurance of godlynesse, yett indeed fairnesse. I confesse that w^ch^ is tould mee of Mr. M., concerning estate, is more than I can looke for, as thinges now stand—etc.

1456 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Farnham, March 28th*, 1648, to the same:

. . . ffor newes out of the North there is little. Only the mal: partye is prevailinge in the Par^ent^ of S., they are earnest for a warr, the ministers oppose as yett. Mr. Marshall is returned, whoe sayes soe, and soe doe many of our letters. Their great committee of dangers have 2 malig: for one right: it's sayd they have voted an Armie of 40,000 in Parliament, soe some of yesterdayes letters, but I account my newes ill bestowed because upon an idle person—etc.

1457 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. (laid down), 2 pp. folio, *April 3rd*, 1648, to the same. A long letter respecting the disposal of his property:

. . . The things insisted upon were theise (as I take itt): Mr. Maior desired £400 per annum of inheritance lyinge in Cambridgesheire and Norfolke to bee praesentlj setled and to bee for maintenance; wherein I desired to bee advised by my wife.

LOT 1457—*continued.*

I offered the land in Hampsheire for the præsant maintenanee, w^ch I dare say with copses and ordinarie fells wilbe, *communibus annis*, £500 per annum, besides £500 per annum in tennants' handes, houldinge but one for life, and about £300 per annum, some for two lives, some for three lives. But as to this, if the latter be not liked off, I shalbe willing a farther conference bee had in the first—etc.

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1458 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. (*stained and damaged*), 1 p. folio, "*The Leaguer before Pembroke, June 9th*, 1648, to "my noble freindes the Committee of Carmarthen," ordering requisites for the siege of Pembroke Castle

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1459 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. "Oliver P", ½ p. folio, *August 27th*, 1657, to John Dunch:

S^r,—I desier to speake w^th you, and heeringe a report from Hursley that you was goeinge to y^r fathers in Berksheire, I send this espresse to you, deesiringe you to come to mee to Hampton Court. W^th my respects to your father, I rest y^r lovinge freind.

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1460 CROMWELL (Oliver) L. s. (in Latin), 1½ pp. folio, countersigned by John Thurloe, *June 19th*, 1658, to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seal.* Thanking the Cardinal for the honour done him in sending him his nephew Philippe Mancin to England in the suite of the Duke de Créquy, the French Ambassador

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1461 [CROMWELL (Oliver)] Memorandum, 3½ pp. folio, signed by James Anderson, *Glasgow College, May 15th*, 1788, containing some interesting anecdotes of Cromwell

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1462 CROMWELL (Richard) Son of the preceding, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, August 28th*, 1858, to John Dunch, *with seal:*

S^r,—I received yo^r laste sad intelligence of the death of J. St. Barbe & his lady. I am perswaded they are oute of a troublesome worlde and certainly happy. The losse is not soe much theires as their neighboures. The stroacke of death is soe forcible that the strongest cannot stand againste it, nor weapons of the flesh; to encounter the grave they muste be spirituall. Such I hope they had (by the grace of God), to make a victory, to chearge through unto the place of their reste and glory. His freindship will make us to rejoyce in his and his wyfe's happiness. It is a providential stroake, & oughte to teache the most healthy and happy—etc.

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1463 CROMWELL (Richard) A. L. s. "Richard P." 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, January 18th*, 1658/9, to the same:

I have written to yo^r Brother Pitman (w^ch letter I desire may speed by yo^r care of sending it to what place it shall finde him) to incurridge the election of Mr. Rivet, whoe, though chosen after the dispute of Mr. Whitebread and Reynolds, yet is conceived to be the better election then either of the other two; and ought to be returned, for that it was a generall and free choyce of the electors of that place, and the dispute will not lye with Rivet; but I am informed that Whitebread will question that of Reynolds, w^ch hath a ground to be dissputed—etc.

1464 DAUBENTON (Guillaume) Jesuit Preacher, A. L. (partly in cipher), 3 pp. 4to (no date) (*May* 1712), to (Fénelon), he has made many reflections on the death of the Dauphin, each more melancholy than the other, and thinks such a loss can only be attributed to the anger of Heaven; and five other A. L. s. addressed to the same, between 1712 and 1714; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Aranjuez, June 23rd*, 1715, apparently addressed to the Duc d'Harcourt, speaking of Elizabeth Farnese—etc. (7)

1465 DAVENANT (Sir William) English Poet and Dramatist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Newcastle* (*August 24th*, 1640), *with seal:*

I finde a command sent hither to despatch from hence three hundred and 50 horse for draught of the artillery towards Hull, and with all possible hast; but unlesse your Lo^p^ send money (according to your owne computation) for theire charges thither, and mony for more iron to shoe them, and a warrant for theire weekly pay who attend them, it is impossible to sett them forward—etc.

1466 DAVID (Jacques Louis) French Historical Painter, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *December 24th*, 1792, to (Topino-Lebrun), an interesting letter speaking of the political events of the period; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 22 *fructidor an* 13 (*September 9th*, 1805), to l'Intendant Général de la Maison de l'Empereur, speaking of his just having completed a composition for a portrait of the Emperor (2)

1467 DAYDIE (Blaise Marie, Chevalier) Lover of Mademoiselle Aïssé, A series of 43 A. L. s. and A. L. 4to, *October 8th*, 1733 to *September 23rd*, 1756, addressed to the Bailli de Froulay and Madame de Créquy; Copy of a letter to Mademoiselle Aïssé, 3 pp. 4to, *October 7th* (*circa* 1728) (44)

1468 DAYROLLE (James) Diplomatist, A series of 29 A. L. s. written from the Hague, between *September 22nd*, 1706. and *March 29th*, 1712, addressed to Sir H. Watkins; and an A. L. s. from his wife to the same (30)

1469 DECRÈS (Denis, Duc de) Napoleon's Minister of Marine, A series of five A. L. s. and an L. s. *November* 1805, all relating to the Battle of Trafalgar, addressed to Joseph Bonaparte; and a Doc. s. 2½ pp. folio, regarding the losses on the *Rédoubtable* (7)

1470 DEFOE (Daniel) Author of *Robinson Crusoe*, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Newington, May 29th*, 1711, referring to the attempted assassination of Harley by Guiscard:

. . . The Person with whom I endeavoured to plant your interest, has been strangely taken up since I had that occasion (viz.) First, in Suffering the operation of the Surgeons to heal the wound of the assassin, and since on accumulating honours from Parliament, Queen and People. On Thursday evening her Majesty created him Earl Mortimer, Earl of Oxford and Lord Harley of Wigmore—etc.

1471 DÉJAZET (Pauline Virginie) Celebrated French Actress, A series of 45 A. L. s. and A. L. chiefly dated 1837 and 1839, addressed to the Count d'Adhémar, *some with envelopes* (45) 5 .

1472 DENIS (Louise, Madame) Niece of Voltaire, A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to (*a few words missing*), *Landau, May 10th*, 1738, to Thiriot, an interesting letter speaking of Voltaire; A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *Ferney, November 12th* (1762), to Madame d'Argental, speaking of their arrival at Ferney; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Ferney, November 20th*, 1764, to (the Duke of Wurtemberg): (3) 9 .

Si mon oncle n'était pas malade il viendrait certainement remercier V. A. S. de ses bontés, permettez que j'aie l'honneur de vous écrire à sa place. Nous comtons, lui et moi, sur la générosité de vos sentimens; il a placé quelques rentes sur ma tête, entre les mains de Monseigneur le Duc votre père; ces rentes ne sont point établies sur le duché de Wirtemberg mais sur les domaines d'Alzace et de Franche Comté; je ne sçais si le contract n'est pas passé actuèlement—etc.

1473 DESCARTES (René) French Philosophical Writer, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Deventer, July 22nd*, 1633, to Père Mersenne: 9 9

Je suis extrêment estonné de ce que les trois lettres que vous me mandés m'avoir fait l'honneur de m'escrire se sont perdues, et je serois bien ayse d'en pouvoir descouvrir la cause, ce que je ferois peut-etre, si vous sçaviés précisément les jours qu'elles ont été escrites; car je jugerois de là entre les mains duquel des deus messagers, que nous avons en cette ville, elles ont deu tomber. Je vous remercie des lettres de Poitou que vous avés pris la peine de m'envoyer; elles ne contenoient rien d'importance ny qui valust le soin que vous en avés pris—etc.

1474 DESCARTES (René) A. L. s. 11 pp. 4to, *November 15th*, 1638, to the same. On mathematical subjects, interspersed with mathematical figures 22 .

1475 DESCARTES (René) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Egmond, December 13th*, 1647, to the same. On scientific subjects 9 15

1476 DESMOULINS (Camille) French Conventionalist, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris, October 27th*, 1787, to M. Grasset. An interesting letter, commencing: 10 .

Tu as donc fait fortune, que j'en suis enchan.é! On m'a appris que tu avois 2000 écus et un bel hôtel dans une superbe ville. Le mérite encor une foi aura valu l'argent. Mais parlons de notre vieille amitié. Je ne t'ai point écrit à Besançon, je n'écris à personne; et, en vérité, de toutes les personnes que jé n'ai pas sous yeux et autour de moi, je ne me souviens guère que de mon cher Grasset—etc.

1477 DICKENS (Charles) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, 48 *Doughty Street, Friday morning* (*May 15th*, 1837), to Edward Chapman. An interesting letter written just after the death of Mary Hogarth, his sister-in-law: 5 .

. . . I feel that as to-morrow draws nigh the bitterest part of this calamity is at hand. I hope that for that one day, at all events, I may be able to bear my part in it with fortitude, and to encourage and console those about me—it will be no harder trial to any one than myself —etc.

1478 DICKENS (Charles) A. L. s. (initials) conjointly with his wife, 3 pp. 4to, *Boston, January 30th*, 1842, to Frederick Dickens (*a few words damaged on third page*). A fine and interesting letter on arriving in the United States:

. . . I was ill for five days, Kate for six, after that we managed our knives and forks with great credit to ourselves and expense to the Cunard Company. In winter time and with such heavy weather it is a most miserable voyage, wretched and uncomfortable beyond all description. I can't tell you what they do here to welcome me, and how they cheer and shout on all occasions, in the streets, in theatres, and wherever I go. Dick Forster holds the papers I have sent him in trust to communicate the news to everybody. I have only time to write one letter which is anything like a letter. He has it, and will tell you all—etc.

1479 DICKENS (Charles) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *Tavistock House, February 14th*, 1857, to Panizzi. Asking his correspondent to interest himself in a young man whom he wishes appointed as an assistant in the British Museum

1480 DICKENS (Charles) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Tavistock House, March 1st*, 1857, to (Sir Joseph Paxton). Respecting a servant whom Paxton has recommended to him, and continues:

. . . The House of Commons seems to me to be getting worse every day. I solemnly declare to you that direfully against my will I have come to the conclusion that representative Government is a miserable failure among us. See what you are all about down at Westminster at this moment with the wretched party squabble and consider that poor working men's meeting about emigration, within a few yards of you all, the other night!—etc.

1481 DICKENS (Charles) A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *Tavistock House, March 14th*, 1859, to Panizzi. A long and interesting letter respecting the wronged Neapolitan gentry and Dickens' new successor to *Household Words*:

. . . If for my new successor to Household Words a narrative of their ten years' trials could be written I would take any conceivable pains to have it rendered into English, and present it in the sincerest and best way to a very large and comprehensive audience. It should be published exactly as you think best for them, and remunerated in any way that you might think generous and right. They want no mouthpiece and no introducer; but, perhaps they might have no objection to be associated with an English writer—etc.

1482 DICKENS (Charles) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Gad's Hill Place, March 10th*, 1859, to T. A. Trollope, making an appointment; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Tavistock House, March 15th*, 1859, to Panizzi; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Wellington Street, April 7th*, 1859, to the same, respecting the fund raised by the Lord Mayor for the Neapolitan exiles (3)

1483 DIDEROT (Denis) French Philosopher, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, October 2nd*, 1756, to Pigalle; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Hague, June 15th*, 1774, to General (Betzky), a long and interesting letter respecting Mademoiselle Biheron; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *April 11th* (1781), to M. de St. Aubin (3)

1484 DORCHESTER (Katherine Sedley, Countess of) Mistress of James II, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date), to Mr. Nelson :

I wish I had better news to send you off myself, but I have bin, and am still, very ill ; and now that I disspaire of having any health in this place, the Queen's pious mind is in sum dangeur off being discomposed, iff my return will doe itt. I confess I wonder itt should, for she knows the respect the King has for the prests ; and they say toe him as toe my persecutour, as God did toe Adam, "Off every tree in the garding thou mayest freely eate ; but off this tree thou shalt not eate off itt, for in the day that thou eatist thou shalt surely dye "—etc.

1485 DORCHESTER (Katherine Sedley, Countess of) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *March 16th* (no year), to the same, saying that she has arrived at Dublin without any accident, and referring to the Earl of Tyrconnel ; Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *February 28th*, 1704, a receipt on behalf of Lord Portmore for interest on money lent ; a Copy of Verses sent the Countess of Dorchester from the Frontiers of Portugal in October 1711 (3)

1486 DROUET D'ERLON (J. B.) A series of 10 A. L. s. and L. s. between *June 26th* and *July 16th*, 1815, to General Donzelot (10)

1487 [DROUET D'ERLON] (J. B.) A series of about 30 A. L. s. written by officers under Drouet's command, between *June 15th* and *July 16th*, 1815. A very interesting series dealing with military events during the Waterloo campaign (30)

1488 DROUET (Jean Baptiste) Conventional, Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *July 13th*, 1793. An interesting document, being the committal warrant of Charlotte Corday, arrested for the assassination of Marat

1489 DRYDEN (John) Poet, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Saturday, August 5th*, 1699, to Mrs. Stewart :

This is only a word to threaten you with a troublesome guest next week. I have taken places for myself and my son in the Oundle coach ; which sets out on Thursday next, the tenth of this present August, and hope to wait on a fair lady at Cotterstock on Friday the eleventh. If you please to let your coach come to Oundle, I shall save my cousin Creed the trouble of hers. All heer are your most humble servants, and particularly an old cripple, who calls himself your most obliged kinsman and admirer.

Doc. s. by Anne, daughter of Edward Dryden, 1 p. 4to, *August 29th*, 1731, *with seal.* An authorisation for Elizabeth Dryden to draw the writer's interest on South Sea stock (2)

1490 DU BARRY (Countess) Mistress of Louis XV, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to (no date), *January*, 1772, to the Count de Scheffer, *with seal*, interesting letter referring to the accession of Gustavus III to the throne of Sweden ; A. L. (in the third person) 1 p. 8vo, *Louveciennes, May 10th*, 1782, to M.

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Buffault, asking that the 5,000 livres for the month may be be sent to her at once ; one of the Countess's Draper's Bills, 1781, 1½ pp. folio ; L. s. 1 p. folio, from M. Buffault, *September 28th*, 1778, referring to the Countess Du Barry ; and a brief Auto. Note signed by the Countess (5)

1491 DU BELLAY (Jean, Cardinal) Distinguished Diplomatist, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Châteaubriand, June 11th* (1532), to the Bishop of Auxerre, a medical dissertation on the illness from which the King was then suffering ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Beaufort, September 6th* (1532), to the same ; Doc. s. on vellum, 1 p. oblong, *Croissy en Brie, October 8th*, 1532, acknowledging the receipt of 825 écus which the King had granted him for his expenses on his embassy to England (3)

1492 DUBOIS (Guillaume, Cardinal) French Statesman, Three L. s. covering 7 pp. folio, dating from *February 4th* to *June 3rd* 1719, to the Duke of Berwick ; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *June 17th*, 1719 : (4),

Ce n'est, Monsieur, que pour avoir l'honneur de vous remercier de la letre d[illegible] 6 dont vous m'avés honoré. Sur l'avis que vous nous avés donnés que l'on avoit envoyé ordre de faire passer sur vos costes des vaisseaux de la Corogne, j'ai écrit en diligence en Angleterre de joindre aux quatre vaisseaux qui sont partis un ou deux encore afin d'avoir supériorité quelque envoy que les Espagnols fissent—etc.

1493 DU CHASTELET (Marchioness) Celebrated French Woman of Letters. A collection of 34 A. L. s. 4to and 8vo written during 1737 and 1738. An interesting series, several addressed to M. Thieriot (34)

1494 DUMAS (Alexandre) The Younger, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 12mo (Dieppe), *October 18th*, 1872, to Madame Waldor, interesting letter ; A. L. s. 2 pp 8vo (no date), *July*, 1882, to Léon Gambetta (2)

1495 DU MOULIN (Pierre) French Theologian, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), *March 5th*, 1615, to Du Plessis Mornay, *with seals.* Referring to the Synod held by James I

1496 DUMOURIEZ (General) An interesting and important series of 25 A. L. covering 34 pp. 4to and 8vo written between *November 28th*, 1806, and *June 14th*, 1812, to Count d'Antraigues, the French Royalist Agent. Referring to military matters, mentions Bonaparte, Lord Wellesley, and political affairs in England (25)

1497 DUMOURIEZ (General) A. L. ½ p. 4to, *September 17th*, 1806, to Fauché Borel

1498 DUNOIS (Jean d'Orléans, Comte de) The Bastard of Orleans, who fought under Jeanne d'Arc, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to oblong,

LOT 1498—*continued.*

Ysnay-le-Chastel, August 29th, to the Presidents of the Chambre des Comptes:

Messeigneurs, Je me recommande a vous tant come je puis. J'envoie de par de la Marquet Leduc ; mon serviteur, pour aucuns mes affaires, & entre autres choses lui ay charge recouvrer de la Chambre des Comptes le double de la composicion de Montargis. Je vous prie que le dit double vous plaise lui faire baillier, car il touche le Roy. Messeigneurs, je prie a nostre Seigneur qui vous doint bonne vie et longue. Le tout vostre.

1499 DUPLEIX (Joseph, Marquis) French Governor-General of the East Indies, A. L. s. 1 p folio, *Paris, April 13th*, 1720, to Monsieur de Ville. Ordering various articles

1500 DUPONT DE L'ÉTANG (Count) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 19 *Fructidor, an* 4 (*September 5th*, 1796), to a General; L. s. 6 pp. folio, *Paris, July 27th*, 1815, to (Talleyrand), a long and interesting letter written shortly after the fall of Napoleon ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *July 28th* (1815), to the same (3)

1501 DUROC (G. C. M.) French General, Napoleon's Maréchal du Palais, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *St. Cloud, Vendémiaire, an* 11 (*September 25th*, 1802), to Paisiello ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, March 6th*, 1811 (2)

1502 DUTHÉ (Mlle.) French Dancer. Interesting series of 10 A. L. s. covering about 15 pp. 4to, written between 1786 and 1803, addressed to Perregaux (10)

1503 EDGEWORTH (Maria) Authoress, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Edgeworth Town, May 17th*, 1803, to the Baron de Gerando ; A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to, *June 5th*, 1821, to the same (with French translation); A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *May 14th*, 1824, to the same, an interesting series on literary matters (3)

1504 EDWARD IV (King of England) L. s. ½ p. oblong folio, *Westminster, November 21st* (no year), to the Duke of Milan

1505 EDWARD VI (King of England) Royal Sign Manual, to a warrant on paper, *Westminster, March 18th*, 1553, *with seal.* Order to pay Erasmus Kyrkner the sum of £128 13*s.* for certain household stuff by him provided

1506 ELEONORA DE GONZAGA (Empress of Austria) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *La Favorite, February 29th*, 1668, to her sister

1507 EGMOND (Charles) Duke of Guelderland, Commander of the Black Bands in the service of Francis I, A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. folio, *January 23rd* (no year), to Francis I. Fine letter, assuring the King of his devotion and promising to undertake the business with which he has been charged

1508 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) Daughter of James I and wife of Frederick V, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *La Haye, May 24th* (no year), to the Duchesse de Bouillon, *with seals*

1509 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) A. L. s. (*damaged*), 1½ pp. folio, *La Haye* (1652), to the same, a letter of condolence on on the Duke de Bouillon; A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *La Haye, January 29th* (no year), to Lady Broughton (2)

1510 ELIZABETH (Queen of England) Letter (in Latin), 1½ pp. folio, in the handwriting of and signed by Roger Ascham, *Greenwich, February 17th*, 1565, to Philip II of Spain. Respecting a naval conflict which has taken place between French and English ships near Gibraltar

1511 ELIZABETH (Queen of England) L. s. ½ p. folio, *June 22nd*, 1566, to Sir Henry Sydney, deputy in her realm of Ireland. An interesting letter referring to the Marquis of Saria, who is to have "certain hawks, dogs, and other pleasures."

1512 ELIZABETH (Queen of England) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Greenwich, September 9th*, 1594, to Ferdinand, Grand Duke of Tuscany. A letter of recommendation in favour of an Italian, Guicciardini, gentleman of her house, who is returning to Tuscany

1513 ELIZABETH (Queen of England) A. L. s. (in French), 2 pp. folio, *September*, 1602, to King Henry IV of France. Fine letter, *with seal and silk*

1514 ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA (Queen of France) A. L. s. (in Spanish), 2 pp. folio, *January 14th*, 1588

1515 ELIZABETH OF VALOIS (Queen of Spain) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) to Charles IX of France; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Madrid, August 17th* (no year), to the same. After alluding to a mission with which Mon. de Greynne was charged and which had been delayed, she says: (2)

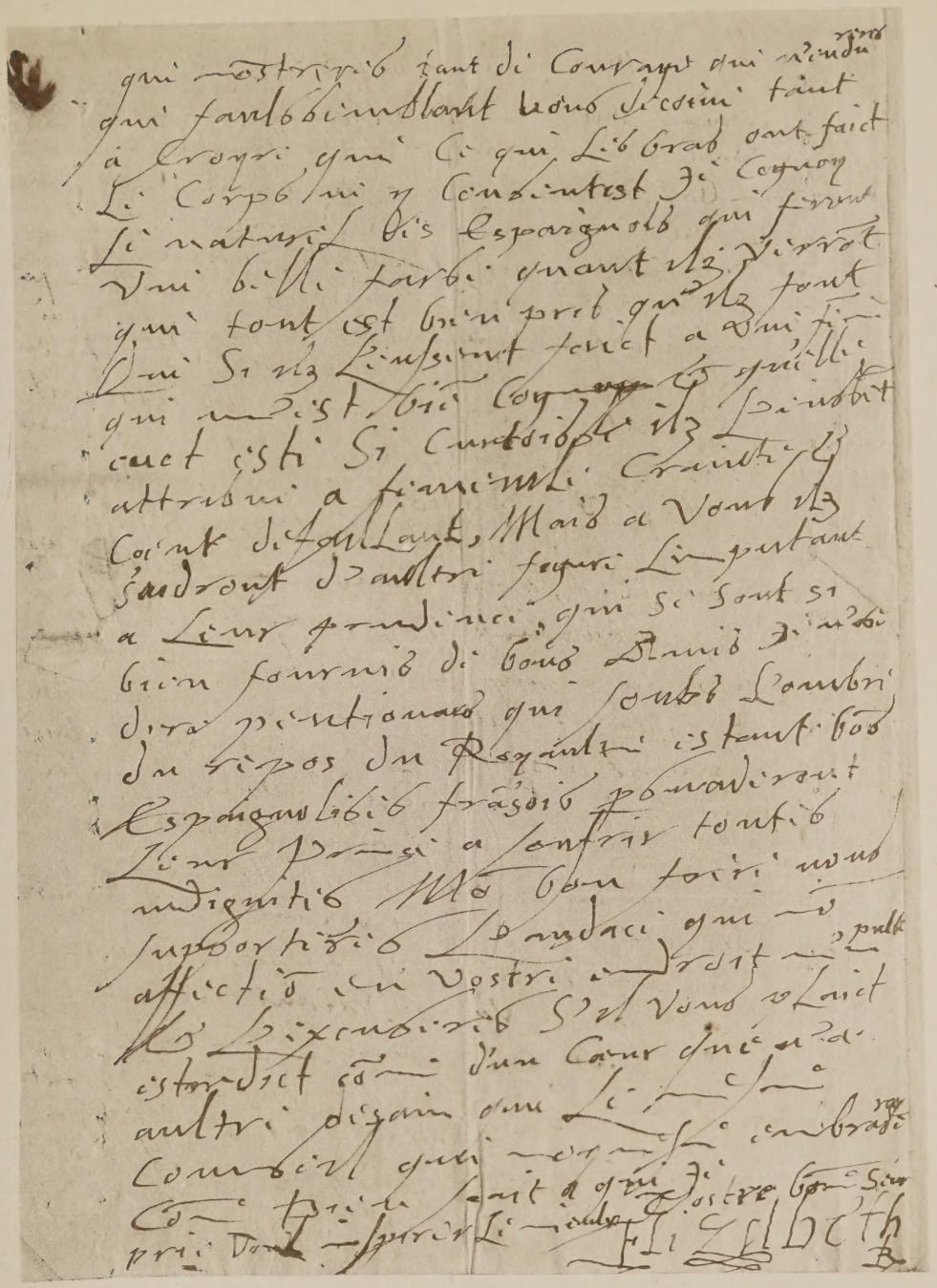
Mays aussy faut il que puysque voullez faire, que vous soyes homme, et entendiez aux afayres. Que sy vous vous aymes, et la Royne ancours que vous faet en peu de peyne vous ne cesseres de fayre connoytre q̄ poues estre maire—etc.

1516 ELIZABETH FARNESE (Queen of Spain, second wife of Philip V) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Aranguez, May 27th*, 1715, to Louis XIV; A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *Aranguez, May 12th*, 1739, to her aunt, Henrietta d'Este (2)

1517 ELIZABETH OF FRANCE (Queen of Spain) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Madrid, June 18th*, 1627, to her brother, Louis XIII, *with seals and silks*

1518 ELIZABETH (Philippine Marie Hélène de France, called Madame) An interesting series of five A. L. covering 11 pp. 8vo. written between 1789 and 1791, one written *July 11th*, 1789, to Madame Charles Ettingue (5)

1519 ÉON (Chevalier d') A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *London, October 5th*, 1775, to M. de Beaumarchais, interesting letter referring



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to the life of the wife of Peter the Great; Doc. s. 3 pp. folio (in English), *May 1st*, 1779, *with seal*, authorising M. Duval of London to pay a debt of £3,000 sterling (2)

1520 ERASMUS (Desiderius) A. L. s. (in Latin), 1 p. folio, *March 29th*, 1531 *by a young scholar of same name* 8 -

1521 ERASMUS (Desiderius) A. L. s. (in Latin), 1 p. folio, to (Herman, Count Nuremberg), *with seal* *by Erasmus* 33 -

1522 ERASMUS (Desiderius) Auto. Notes (in Latin), 1½ pp. folio. Relating to the history of Spain during the fifteenth century 20 -

1523 ESSEX (Robert Devereux, Earl of) Favourite of Queen Elizabeth. A. L. s. (in French) 1¾ pp. folio (1594), to the Stadtholder, Maurice of Nassau, son of William the Silent, *with seal.* He announces that Queen Elizabeth has relinquished the succour of Brest, as she had diminished her forces both by land and sea 16 10 -

1524 ESSEX (Robert Devereux, Earl of) A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio, *December 10th*, 1596, to the Marshal de Bouillon, *with seals and silks* 7 10 -

1525 ESTE (Alfonso d', Duke of Ferrara) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ferrara, January 16th*, 1531, to the Duke of Milan, *with seal* 3 5 -

1526 ESTRÉES (Gabrielle d', celebrated Mistress of Henry IV) L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *Paris, June 22nd*, 1598. Important historical document by which she accepts in the name of her son, César, the gift which the King has made him of the Duchy of Vendôme 14 10 -

1527 FALCONET (Étienne Maurice) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. Petersburg, October 7th*, 1767. An interesting letter criticising the works of John Locke 12 -

1528 FAIRFAX. A collection of original poems in the autographs of various members of the Fairfax family, in English, Greek, and Latin, written on about 50 leaves. An interesting collection selected from the original MSS. of the Fairfaxes at Leeds Castle, near Maidstone, Kent (*a parcel*) 4 -

1529 FALSTAFF (Sir John, the famous Military Commander, vanquished by Joan of Arc) Doc. s. on vellum (in French), 1 p. folio, *Caen, January 1st*, 1435 (1436), signed also by Richard Harington, bailiff of Caen, and contains a list of the repairs which are urgently necessary to be made at the castle and fortifications of the town. Wood may be cut in the forests of Cinglais, carpenters and masons will work at the tower of the Vieilles Prisons 27 -

1530 FAREL (Guillaume, Reformer) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio (in Latin), *Neuchatel, November 25th*, 1550, to John Calvin 15 -

1531 FARNESE (Alexander, Duke of Parma) A. L. s (in Spanish), 2½ pp. folio, *Ringhenberg, October 30th*, 1586, to Philip II of Spain. An interesting letter announcing his father's death, and stating the difficulties in which he is now involved

1532 FARNESE (Alexander, Duke of Parma) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Parma, June 29th*, 1570, to the Prince of Parma, *with seal*

The Modenese Armourer having finished all the work he had to do here on my account and for my gentlemen of the suite is now returning home and as he may have been delayed a little more than you should have wished, I ask you for my sake to forgive him—etc.

1533 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe, Archbishop of Cambrai) A series of three A. L. covering 8 pp. 4to, copies kept by the writer, one signed "Fénelon," dated *Versailles, December 16th* (no year); *Versailles, December 16th*, 1694, and *Tremblade, March 7th* (no year), all addressed to Bossuet (3)

1534 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe) A. L. s. 9 pp. 4to, *Cambrai May 8th*, 1711, to (Le Tetellier). A long and interesting letter submitting various proposals to the King

1535 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe) A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Vauxelles, May 7th*, 1703, to the Abbé de Beaumont, *with seal* (*one page slightly damaged*). Interesting letter on the solitaires of Mount St. Martin

1536 FERDINAND V. OF SPAIN. A. L. s. (with initials) 1 p. folio, *Zaragora, June 23rd*, 1508, to the Marquis de Zenete de Nassau

1537 FERDINAND V. A series of 12 signed Documents, signed also by his wife Queen Isabella, the protectress of Christopher Columbus. These documents include two in folio and ten in 4to, dating from 1484 to 1492, and form an important historical series relative to the differences between Ferdinand and the King of Navarre (12)

1538 FLEURY (André Hercule, Cardinal de) Minister of Louis XV, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Fontainebleau, August 29th*, 1725, to the Duc de Richelieu, interesting letter wherein he congratulates the Duke on his success in his embassy at Vienna, and on the brilliant manner in which he has opened his diplomatic career; L. s. 12 pp. folio, *Versailles, June 21st*, 1729, to Cardinal Corradinni (2)

1539 FLEURY (André Hercule, Cardinal de) A series of 16 A. L. s. and six L. s. 4to and 8vo, written between 1723 and 1735, addressed to the Comte de Torcy (22)

1540 FLEURY (André Hercule, Cardinal de) Auto. MS. of upwards of 100 pp. 4to, "Dictionnaire des Régles de la vie civile et de la vie Politique." Compiled for the instruction of Louis XV

1541 [FLEURY (André Hercule, Cardinal de)] A series of 27 A. L. s. in the autograph of Duparc, secretary to Cardinal Fleury, 39 pp. 4to, between 14*th* and 29*th of January*, 1743, to the Comte de Maurepas. An interesting series, being a bulletin day by day of the last illness of the Cardinal, then in his ninetieth year. One letter announces that the Cardinal has received extreme unction on the 15th of January; and two Letters from Cousturier, one of which announces the death of the Cardinal; and one from the Abbé de Fleury (29)

1542 FOIX (Gaston de), Duc de Nemours, nephew of Louis XII, killed at Ravenna 1512, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Brescia, September* 30*th*, 1511, to Louis XII, relating to the operations against the Venetians

1543 FOUQUET (Nicolas) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *October 2nd*, 1656, to Cardinal Mazarin, mentioning various state matters. It is said at Lyons that Cardinal de Retz has been seen in Provence

1544 FOUQUET (Nicolas) Two A. L. 5 pp. 4to, dated *Paris, September 4th* and *October 9th*, 1653, to Cardinal Mazarin (2)

1545 FOUQUET (Nicolas) A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to (no date), to Cardinal Mazarin; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, from Guillaume Fouquet, *Paris, December 23rd*, 1597, to Du Plessis-Mornay (2)

1546 FOUCHÉ (Joseph) Duc d'Otrante, famous Conventional, Minute of A. L. 1¼ pp. folio, *Paris, June 7th*, 1815, with corrections in the autograph of General Lamarque, important historical document, authorising the signing of a treaty with the insurgents of la Vendée; and an Auto. Piece, with corrections, *June 15th* (1815), respecting a report to Napoleon on the pacification of la Vendée (2)

1547 FOUCHÉ (Joseph) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, 3e *décade du premier mois de l'an* 2 (1794), to the Comité de salut public. Sending gold and silver requisitioned

1548 FOUQUIER-TINVILLE (A. Q.) Revolutionary, A. L. s. 3 pp. (no date) to his wife; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, 13 *prairial, an* 2 (*June 1st*, 1794), to a revolutionary committee (2)

1549 FOX (Sir Stephen) Diplomatist, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Whitehall, October 8th*, 1697, to the Hon, Wm. Blathurst; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, September 1st*, 1693, to W. Mathwayte; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Whitehall, November 27th*, 1694, thanking his correspondent for the kind reception of his grandson; and one other Letter (4)

1550 FOX (Charles James) Statesman, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to (*third page damaged*), *St. Anne's Hill* (*June 14th*, 1803), to Mr. Dennis O'Bryen, an interesting letter; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. Anne's Hill, Friday* (no year) (2)

1551 FOX (Charles James) A. L. s. (with initials), ½ p. folio, *St. Anne's Hill, Wednesday* (no year); A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. Anne's Hill, Thursday* (no year), both addressed to Mr. Dennis O'Bryen (2)

1552 FOX (Charles James) A. L. s. (in French), 1½ pp. 4to, *Downing Street, February 20th*, 1806, to Talleyrand. Interesting political letter, mentioning Marshal Berthier, etc.

1553 FOX (Charles James) A. L. s. (in French), 1½ pp. 4to, *Wimbledon, September 4th*, 1783, to (Baron Bentinck, chargé d'affaires d'Hollande), respecting the complaints from Holland on the late treaty; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *St. Anne's Hill, October 31st*, 1799, to Dennis O'Bryen (2)

1554 FOX (Charles James) A series of eight A. L. s. (in French), covering about 13 pp. 4to and 8vo, St. Anne's Hill, and one from Amsterdam, dated *August 10th* (no year), to General de Grave (8)

1555 FRANCIS I (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (*Madrid, January*, 1526), to the Emperor Charles V. An interesting historical letter written after the signing of the Treaty of Madrid, and while a prisoner of the Emperor

1556 FRANCIS I. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 1527, to the same, assuring the Emperor of his devotion

1557 FRANCIS I. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Valence, August 23rd*, 1536, to Cardinal Du Bellay and M. de Villeroy, *with seal*, saying that he has received letters from them acquainting him with the tranquillity of his country and the city of Paris

1558 FRANCIS I. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (1526), to the Emperor Charles V, asking that certain sums of money shall be paid; Doc. s. *on vellum*, 1 p. oblong folio, *Lyon, July 31st*, 1536 (2)

1559 FRANCIS II (King of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *on vellum, Paris, July 15th*, 1559, to Cornelius Bentivoglio. An important historical piece concerning the execution of the Treaty of Chateau-Cambrai

1560 FRANCIS II. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Fontainebleau, August 3rd*, 1560, to François, Duc de Lorraine

TENTH DAY'S SALE.

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1561 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *January 13th*, 1757, to his niece, Miss Betsy Hubbard. An interesting letter: 9 5

. . . Old age, we see is subject to love and its follies as well as youth. All old people *have been* young; and when they were so, they laughed as we do, at the amours of age. They imagined, 'tis like, that the case would never be their's. Let us spare 'em then; lest the same case should one day be ours. I see you begin to laugh already at my ranking myself amongst the young! But you, my girl, when you arrive at fifty, will think no more of being old than does your affectionate uncle.

1562 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *London, October 2nd*, 1770, to M. Leroy at Paris. An interesting letter: 16 -

. . . We are both exceedingly mortify'd at the dtsappointment of our expectations of seeing you here in London. But still hope, that if it is too late this year, you will not fail to give us that pleasure early in the next. The affairs of America keep me still here as you supposed, and I do not now think of going home till May or June 71. Sir John & I have made no long excursions together this summer—etc.

1563 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, April 18th*, 1765, to his son. Interesting letter, in which he says he is very busy about a bill brought in to authorise quartering troops on private houses in America, which he hopes to get laid aside 7 10 -

1564 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Philadelphia, September 24th*, 1764, to W. Strahan, printer. An important and very interesting letter respecting some work which he had sent to be printed, and thanking him for inserting the Messages and Resolutions entire, which he believes has had a good effect 14 10 -

1565 FRANKLIN (Deborah) Wife of Benjamin, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *December 24th*, 1751, to W. Strahan, *with seal*, the address being in the autograph of her husband. "I am ordered by my master to write for some books"—etc.

1566 FREDERICK I (King of Prussia) A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. 4to, *Berlin, March 18th*, 1704, to his sister, the Margravine of of Brandenburg, *with seal;* A. L. s. (in German) 1 p. 8vo, *Schonjusen, September 5th*, 1701, to his sister, *with seal* (2)

1567 FREDERICK THE GREAT, of Prussia. A. L. s. (in French) 3½ pp. 4to, *Charlottenburg, July 28th*, 1742, to Cardinal Fleury. A fine and interesting letter, with facsimile

1568 FREDERICK THE GREAT, of Prussia. A. L. s. (with initial) ½ p. 4to (no date) to Voltaire. Curious letter addressing him in flattering terms, and acknowledging the receipt of his poem

1569 FREDERICK THE GREAT, of Prussia. A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *December 29th*, 1779, to his sister, the Queen of Sweden. Fine letter. He says that he has just had a fresh attack of gout in his right hand, and announces that he has sent her a present for the New Year

1570 FREDERICK THE GREAT, of Prussia. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Remusberg, November 6th*, 1739, to Voltaire. A very fine letter written when Crown Prince:

> J'en abandonne le stille et le tour à la critique de tout les foilles de l'univers; mais je me persuade en même temps qu'elle se soutiendra, puisqu'elle ne contient que des véritez, et que tout homme qui pense sera obligé d'en convenir. Cette réfutation de Machiavel, à laquelle vous vous intéressez, est achevée. Je comence à présent à la reprendre par le premier chapitre pour coriger et pour rendre, si je le puis, cet ouvrage digne de passer jusqu'à la postérité--etc.

1571 FREDERICK III, of Saxony, the Wise, Friend of Luther, A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Torgau*, 1517 (or 1518), to his Rentmeister

1572 FREDERICK WILLIAM III (King of Prussia) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Berlin, September 9th*, 1830, to Louis Philippe, King of France, on his accession. An interesting political letter

1573 FUGGER (Jacob) the Younger, Celebrated German merchant, An interesting collection of two A. L. s. one L. s. and five Auto. Drafts of letters (8)

1574 FUGGER (Hans Jacob) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *March 30th*, 1557

1575 FURSTENBERG (William, Comte de) Soldier of Fortune, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *March 28th* (1538), to Constable Anne de Montmorency, *with seal.* Interesting historical letter entirely relative to the troops which he had raised for Francis I

1576 GALLAS (Mathias Count) Celebrated General, Successor to Wallenstein, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Danneberg, October 3rd*, 1625, to (Tilly). Historical letter asking him to reinforce his body of troops with which he is observing Ferdinand of Brunswick — 1 .

1577 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to (no date). Interesting letter: — 22 .

. . . When I came to the passage where Boys says—*here are* fine troops Mr. Johnson ! there was a great laugh in the house ; I was so ignorant of the cause (for there never was any applause at that place before) that I ask'd Berry who play'd Smith, what was the matter ; all the actors were equally surprised, and till the report spread, not any behind the scenes could conceive the meaning of it—etc.

1578 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. (*some words missing*) 3 pp. 4to, *Hampton, October 17th*, 1777, to Madame Riccoboni: — 20 15

. . . I returned last night from a long journey into Wales, and was very sorry that I could not call upon Mr. Johns, but he was too far from the place I was at, and therefore I shall defer that pleasure till next summer, when, if you please, I will carry you there, which by the bye is the greatest . . . I can confer upon you, it is no less than to be the object of sincere affection to a younger rival, which all must allow to be a service of great danger—etc.

1579 GARRICK (David) Auto. Verses, 2 pp. folio, The Lion and the Fox: a Fable on Ingratitude, Lines to a Young Gentleman, written in 1748; A. L. s. from Diana Beauclerk, 1 p. 4to, to David Garrick. Referring to some misunderstanding between them (2) — 23 10

1580 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Teddington, May 22nd*, 1745, to the Rev. Mr. Hoadly: — 20 10

. . . I have been very near making my exit from this world, but I assure you (notwithstanding your insinuation of former misdoings) with great and certain hopes of making my entrance into a better. I am now, thank God, recovering. . . . I have let fly at a comedy, in short, tis quite plann'd, and some scenes wrote, but more of this when I have the pleasure of seeing you—etc.

1581 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *London, December 3rd*, 1773, to M. Goffin, of Brussels, *with seal*: — 42 .

. . . I am still upon the stage, and am so flatter'd by my country's partiality to me, that I have not yet been able to retire—just before Christmas I appeared in the character of the *young* Hamlet, and receiv'd more applause than when I acted it at five and twenty. . . . I must tell you that I have ventur'd to alter Hamlet, & have greatly succeeded ; I have destroy'd the grave diggers & almost all of the fifth act—etc.

1582 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Hampton, October 22nd*, 1777, to Richard Bailye: — 23 10

I have no knowledge myself of Mr. Aikin but as a fine writer, my friend Miss More of Bristol, I believe, is very intimate with his sister, and I have wrote to her for a letter immediately—but if you take my young cousin directly you may shew Mr. Aikin that I have written to Miss More, & it will be the same thing—her letter may follow you—pray tell my brother that I rec'd his letter, and will see Lord Sandwich tomorrow—etc.

22 . 1583 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. (in French) 2 pp. 4to, *London, February 5th*, 1767, to Favert, thanking him for his verses and for his letter. He has answered the former by some verses of his own, which he sends with a French translation. He is also flattered by the account of the Letters and Drama in France, and will be obliged to him for two or three such letters every year. Mentions the comedy "Rule a wife and have a wife," some verses of Voltaire and his friend Monnet Maggs

22 . 1584 GENLIS (Madame de) Celebrated Novelist and Governess to Louis Philippe. A series of upwards of 60 A. L. mostly signed, including one to Louis Philippe, written in 1818, whom she addressed as "Mon cher enfant" (60) do

1 8 . 1585 GENTZ (Friedrich von) Famous German Publicist, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Berlin, November 5th*, 1799, to the Minister de Hoym, with French translation. A very curious letter relative to his *Journal historique*, which has had a great success. The Emperor of Austria has taken part in his satisfaction and has made him a present; A. L. s. (in French), 6½ pp. 4to, *Dresden, March 25th*, 1806, to the Duke of Orleans, afterwards Louis Philippe, fine letter on the state of Europe at that time, he has just addressed to Lord Grenville a memoir on the causes which have led to the misfortunes of the last war (2) do.

9 . 1586 GEOFFRIN (Madame) A series of four long A. L. covering about 19 pp. 4to, written between 1744 and 1767, addressed to Cramer, Marmontel, and Boutin (4) Agnew

3 . 1587 GEORGE I (King of England) L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Hanover, May 3rd*, 1712, to the Duke of Ormonde, expressing his confidence in the Duke:

J'ay toujours eu tant de consideration pour vostre personne, et tant d'estime pour vostre merite, que je ne puis me dispenser de vous temoigner avec combien de satisfaction, j'ay apris le digne choix que la Reyne a fait de vous pour vous mettre à la tete de ses armées —etc. Brown &c

1 15 . 1588 GEORGE II (King of England) A. L. s. (in French) 2 pp. 4to, *Hanover, November 14th*, 1709, to the Margrave of Brandenburg do.

1 . 1589 GEORGE III (King of England) A. L. s. (with initials) 1 p. 4to, *Weymouth, September 20th*, 1794, to Secretary Dundas, respecting the state of the Indian army and the despatch of cadets; A. L. s. (with initials), 1 p. 4to, *Windsor, April 19th*, 1789: do.

The Duke of Leeds's estimation of the step taken by Sir Robert Keith of withdrawing from the Secretary of State's Office those letters which with reason gave umbrage, as they were destructive of all decorum, and even of that submission which the Inferior ought ever to have for the Superior—etc.

A. L. s. (initials) ½ p. 4to, *Queen's House, May 26th*, 1787, to Lord Carmarthen (3)

1590 GEORGE IV (King of England) "Address to the Deity." Copy-book maxims, written when Prince of Wales, 1774

1591 GEORGE IV (King of England) A. L. s. (with initials) 2 pp. 4to, *Carlton House, July 11th*, 1822:

. . . Let me implore of you to come to me, be it but for a moment, the very first thing you do this morning, for I shall hate myself until I have the opportunity of expressing personally to you those true and genuine feelings of affection for you which will never cease to live in my Heart —etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *April 28th*, 1806, to Lady Elizabeth ——; A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *July 30th*, 1811, to Lady Ross (3)

1592 GEORGE IV. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Brighton, August 1st*, 1806, to Lady Elgin; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Carlton House, April 26th*, 1806; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, from the Duke of Wellington, *August 17th*, 1827, to George IV, thanking his Majesty for conveying to him the offer of the command of the army, which he accepts; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to. 1810, to a duchess (4)

1593 GEORGE IV. A. L. s. (in French) (*damaged*) 7 pp. 4to, *Brighton, November 22nd*, 1805, to Starhemberg, Austrian ambassador in London. An extraordinary letter, one of the most important political letters of George IV known. He hears that Napoleon has spoken of him with approval, and that the Court at Vienna is profoundly moved concerning this

1594 GIBBON (Edward) Historian, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *August 24th* 1788, to M. de Severy, fils

1595 GOLDSMITH (Oliver) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 1773?, to David Garrick:

I ask you many pardons for the trouble I gave you of yesterday. Upon more mature deliberation and the advice of a sensible friend I begin to think it indelicate in me to throw upon you the odium of confirming Mr. Colman's sentence. I therefore request you will send my play by my servant back, for having been assured of having it acted at the other house, tho' I confess yours in every respect more to my wish, yet it would be folly in me to forego an advantage which lies in my power of appealing from Mr. Colman's opinion to the judgement of the town—etc.

1596 GONZAGA FAMILY. Letters of Francesco II, Duke of Matua, *July 1st*, 1548; Giulia Colonna de Gonzaga, Duchess of Sabbionetta, *January 27th*, 1765; Ferdinando I, Prince of Guastalla, *February 22nd*, 1550; and Anne, Princess of Bavaria, *January 20th*, 1646 (4)

1597 GORDON (General C. G.) A. L. s. (in French) 3 pp. 8vo, *Paris, January 25th*, 1880. He announces that the ex-khedive has kissed him on both cheeks:

. . . Lord Lyons m'a interdit de voir Gambetta. Alors je lui a écrit mes idées de mon gouvernement finissant en disant: je n'irai pas chez ces ministres d'Angleterre, je m'en moque d'eux, et de leurs honneurs—etc.

1598 GORDON (General C. G.) A series of six A. L. s. covering about 15 pp. 8vo, written between *February 18th*, 1880, and *February 24th*, 1882, to Mr. Alfred Masseruy. A very interesting series of letters, giving his opinion on various religious matters (6)

1599 GOURGAUD (Baron) Companion of Napoleon at St. Helena, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris, July 9th*, 1821, to Letizia Bonaparte. A fine letter of condolence on the death of Napoleon:

> . . . Vous mère du héros, vous Madame, que le ciel avait destinée à tant de grandeurs et de félicités, mais qu'il réservait aussi à tant d'infortunes, n'aurez-vous pas, la triste douleur de pleurer sur un tombeau? Les restes mortels du plus grand des humains, du fils de votre cœur, de celui qui, est mort, pour la cause de l'humanité, seront-ils condamnés à l'outrage de reposer sur une terre étrangère, au milieu de ses ennemis —etc.

1600 GOUTHIÈRE, Engraver and Gilder to Louis XVI, Memorandum of models of bronze, carving, and gilt, for the Duchess of Mazarin, 24 pp. folio, dated 1781

1601 GRAMMONT (Antoine, Duc de) Author of the Memoirs, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Vincennes, May 5th*, 1661, to the Prince of Hesse Cassel. Referring to the journey which he had made to Madrid to arrange the marriage of Louis XIV with Maria Theresa; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Arras, April 14th*, 1643, to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seals* (2)

1602 GRANVELLA (A. Perrenot, Cardinal de) Chief Minister of Charles V and Philip II, A. L. s. (in Italian) 2 pp. folio, *Madrid, January 11th*, 1585, to an Italian princess. Fine letter mentioning Philip II

1603 GRAVELOT (Herbert) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *London, September 2nd*, 1734, to his brother. Interesting letter speaking of an English writer named Alexander Gordon

1604 GREGORY XIII (Pope) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *September 4th*, 1572, to Charles IX. Congratulating him on the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, and concluding:

> We rejoice in the meanwhile with you for having with God's help succeeded in freeing the world from these sad heretics who for so many years have troubled your Majesty and all your reign, and this will I hope be instrumental to restore with very little difficulty the primitive candour and purity of the holy Catholic faith in your kingdom, a work which I beseech you to complete with all diligence. What I have further to ask you will hear it from the Legate himself.

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1605 GREGORY XIV (Pope) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Rome, April 10th*, 1591, to Christiana, Grand Duchess of Tuscany, *with seal.*— GREGORY XV (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, March 22nd*, 1621, to Louis XIII, King of France (2)

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1606 GRIMM (Frederick Melchior, Baron) A fine and interesting series of 59 letters of which 53 are autograph and six L. s. covering upwards of 190 pp. sm. 4to and 8vo, written between 1794 and 1801, addressed to Lord Finlater and Seafield, many have envelopes bearing seals with his arms. An important correspondence probably inedited, which might form the subject of an interesting publication. It contains news and precise details of the third partition of Poland, 1795; on the course of French emigration in Germany, and on English and Russian politics from 1794 to 1801 (59)

1607 GRIMM (Frederick Melchior, Baron) A. L. (*apparently incomplete*) (in French) 6 pp. 4to, *Paris, September 15th*, 1754. Interesting literary letter speaking of Bellicard's Treatise on the Antiquities of Herculaneum, and an Ode to the Rose, etc.; A. L. 4 pp. 8vo, *Paris, January 11th*, 1773 (2)

1608 GRINDAL (Edmund) Archbishop of Canterbury, Reformer, A. L. s. (in Latin) ½ p. folio, *Fulham, July 13th*, 1569, as Bishop of London, *rare*

1609 GROTIUS (Peter de Groot, or) Son of Hugo Grotius, A. L. s. (in Dutch) 3 pp. 4to, *Antwerp, November 7th*, 1672, to the Minister Hartzoeker, at Rotterdam. Letter of great interest in which he defends himself from the accusation of having acted as traitor against his country, but after the assassination of the brothers De Witt he has thought it well to place himself in safety at Antwerp

1610 GUÉBRIANT (Jean Baptiste Comte de) Marshal of France, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Erstein, October 31st*, 1643, to Cardinal Mazarin. Introducing Mr. Hervart, who has made the last two payments for the King's army, and is going to visit the Cardinal

1611 GUISE FAMILY. CLAUDE (Duke of Lorraine) A. L. s. 1 p. (no date) to his wife; two L. s. each 1 p. folio, one dated *November 7th* (no year), addressed to the King.—ANTOINETTE DE BOURBON, his Wife, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Joinville, March 31st*, 1578, to her grandson Henri, Duke of Guise,—FRANCOIS (Duke of Lorraine) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Poix, February 15th* (no year) to his mother; four L. s. two with Auto. Subscriptions and two with Auto. Postscripts; L. sub. and s. 1½ pp. folio, *Esches, June 1st*, 1555; A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Rome, March 31st*, 1563, to M. de Sepierre, *with seal.*—HENRI I (Duke of Lorraine, *le Balafré*) Four A. L. s. to M. de Lansac; and one to the King of Spain, 6 pp. folio.—CATHERINE (Duchesse de Guise) Four L. s. each 1 p. folio, dated 1568, etc.—CHARLES (Duke of Lorraine) A. L. s. 4 p. folio, *Marseilles, September 13th* (1598), to Henri IV, a long letter of historical importance asking the King to increase the garrisons, because at Toulon and at St. Tropez the

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workmen are much excited against the soldiers.—HENRI II (Duke of Lorraine) Four A. L. s. to Cardinal Richelieu, one an important letter dated *Reins, August 11th*, 1634; A. L. s. to Cardinal Mazarin, *August 19th*, 1646.—ELIZABETH OF ORLEANS (Duchess of Guise) born 1646, died 1696, Two A. L. s. and one L. s. dated 1687, etc.—MARIE (Duchess of Guise) A. L. s. (1659), to Duke Charles of Lorraine; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, to Duke Charles Emmanuel of Savoy.—CHARLES DE LORRAINE (Cardinal de Guise) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *December 16th* (no year), to Catherine de Médicis. Giving news from the Netherlands; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *November* 1571, to the same; and another A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Reins, April 17th*, 1572, to Charles IX. On the illness of Pope Pius V. The last three letters are fine and important, and the whole forms a unique collection of this celebrated family (34)

6 10 1612 GUSTAVUS III (King of Sweden) A. L. s. 2½ p. 8vo, *Kiernakiski, April 15th*, 1790; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Stockholm, December 20th*, 1776, to Cardinal de Bernis; A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *Chantilly, March 26th*, 1771, to Louis XV, announcing his departure from France owing to news of the death of his father (3) Agnew

2 4 1613 HAMILTON (Alexander) Aide-de-Camp to Washington, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 8vo, *July 5th*, 1797, to Mr. Nicolas Olive Goodhart

6 15 1614 HAMMOND (Captain Robert) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Carisbrook Castle, April 16th*, 1648, to the Lords and Gentlemen of the Council. A very fine and interesting letter about an allowance for the family of King Charles I Lindsay

15 1615 HARCOURT (Charles de Lorraine, Prince de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 1649, to his uncle the Comte d'Harcourt Fatio

10 1616 HARDENBERG (Karl August, Prince von) A. L. s. (*stained*), 3½ pp. 4to, *Memel, January 30th*, 1807, to his cousin, with copy (2) do

11 1617 HARO (Don Luis de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *St. Sebastian, July 8th*, 1659, to Cardinal Mazarin do

1 16 1618 HEINSIUS (Nicolas) A. L. s. (in Latin), 2 pp. 4to, *December 8th*, 1676, to Theodore Ryckius Maggs

1 14 1619 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England) A. L. 1 p. 4to, *London, January 12th*, 1665, to Madeleine Eugénie, *with seals and silks.* A letter of condolence Quaritch

3 3 1620 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England) A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, *London, December 15th*, 1664, to Madame de La Fayette; A. L. 1 p. 4to, *St. Germain*, 1651, to the same; A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, *St. Germain, July 20th* (no year), to the same. *All with seals and silks* (3) Maggs

Lindsay

1621 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England) A. L. 1½ pp. 4to. *Paris, January 6th*, 1651, to the Queen of Poland, *with seals and silks* : 3 5

J'ay ases de raisons pour avoyre que vous me plaindres dans la continuation des pertes que je fais : il est vray qu'il y en a eu vue que ma randu incapable ausy de resentir aucune autre : celle de ma fille a cette encore service de celle de mon beau fils le prince d'Orange qui ma touchee plus sensiblement que je n'usse cru pouvoir esttre agreable—etc.

A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *September 20th*, 1646, to the same, *with seals and silks* (2)

Brown W

1622 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to (no date), to the Comte de Hanaw, *with seals and silks* : 4 5

Mon Cousin, Le Sieur Curtius Président pour le Roy monsieur mon Fils en Allemagne m'a representé que vous auriez fait difficulté à l'acquit d'une assignation solonelle à luy donner il y a plusieurs années soubs le soing et de sceau du feu Roy monsigneur des derniers portez en compte à son Thresor par le feu comte d'Arundel—etc.

Agnew

1623 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), to her brother the Duke of Orleans, *with seal.* Expressing her satisfaction at receiving his letter containing the news of his good health 7 10

do.

1624 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *St. Germain, July 19th*, 1645, to Cardinal Mazarin. A fine and important letter, speaking of the negotiations for the peace between her husband, King Charles I, and the Parliament 28

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1625 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England), A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), to her brother ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, January 30th*, 1665, to the Rev. Mother of the Visitation of Chaillot, congratulating her correspondent upon her election, and also referring to Mother Angélique and to Madame de La Fayette (2) 9

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1626 HENRY VII (King of England) L. s. (*imperfect*), *Kenelworth, 25th . . .* (*rest cut off*), addressed to Alexander Bruse. Recommendatory of one Wyot—etc. 2

James

1627 HENRY VIII (King of England) L. s. (in Latin), *on vellum*, oblong folio, *Greenwich, July 20th*, 1514, to Lorenzo de' Medici : 19 10

Our trusted servant the Knight Thomas Cheney whom to the purpose of securing for us good sized horses we sent in your country has returned and laid before us a most complete report of his journey and of the most kind and special regard wherewith you received our message as well of the most beautiful and splendid horse which on his departure you entrusted to him as a token of your friendship for delivery to us and which he has brought over quite safely and presented to us in your name—etc.

4 10 1628 HENRY VIII (King of England) Royal Sign Manual to a portion of a Document, *on vellum*, dated *April 24th*, 1518, being a Licence to Sir Thomas Tyrrell to shoot with his Crossbowe

10 1629 HENRY VIII (King of England) Royal Sign Manual to a Document, *on vellum*, *Richmond*, *January 22nd*, 1514. An order to Andrew Wynderson, Knight, Keeper of the Wardrobe, to deliver to our dearest sister, the Princess of Castille, sundry pairs of sheets—etc.

27 1630 HENRY (Prince of Wales) Eldest Son of James I, A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio, *May 16th*, 1612, to Louis XIII (King of France), containing assurances of the continuation of his esteem and friendship, *with seal*

1 6 1631 HENRY II (King of France) L. s. 2 pp. folio, *St. Quentin*, *September 27th*, 1553, to M. de Lansac

1 8 1632 HENRY II (King of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Anet*, *June 18th*, 1547, to M. de Villeroy, ordering the payment for a table of silver borne by four satyrs, and a vase which he has ordered

2 14 1633 HENRY II (King of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *March 8th*, 1550, to M. Poton; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rouen*, *October 7th*, 1550, to the Sénéchal d'Agendyal; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rouen*, *October 3rd*, 1550, to the same (3)

11 1634 HENRY II (King of France) A. L. s. 1½ p. 4to (no date). A letter of grievance to the Duke of Ferrara, introducing Cardinal de Guise

10 1635 HENRY III (King of France) A. L. s. (*slightly imperfect*), 1 p. folio, *Lyons*, *September*, 1586, to M. de Villeroy; A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to his mother, Catherine de Médicis (2)

10 10 1636 HENRY III (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to Madame de Ligny, relative to the marriage of M. de Brienne and Mdlle. de La Valette; L. s. with 11 lines Autograph, 1 p. folio, *Lyons*, *September 20th*, 1574, to Capitaine Clement. On his arrival in his kingdom he has been informed by his mother of the good services Matignon has rendered him, and promises to acknowledge them in a befitting manner. He begins by giving him one hundred thousand francs on the estate of Montgomery, who is dead (2)

6 1637 HENRY III (King of France) A. L. s. ½ p. folio (1575), to M. de Villeroy:

J'ay veu ce que m'escrist maman j'escris à elle et à mon frere. Faictes tenyr mes lettres. J'ay signé celles que m'avez anvoyai. Vous ferez byen de depescher le compagnon de Satan du Roy de Navarre. J'escris d'Anvers pour la dernière foys car je seray samedy avec vous.

9 1638 HENRY III (King of France) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (no date) to Madame de Montaign; L. s. ½ p. folio, *Bois*, *March 2nd*, 1577,

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to M. de Matignon, asking his correspondent to respect the Edict of Beaulieu in the district of his government. He should grant letters of safe conduct " a ceulx de mes subjects qui sont de l'oppinion nouvelle, lesquels se voudront contenir en repos en leurs maisons " (2)

1639 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s with monogram, 1 p. folio (no date) (1598), to Gabrielle d'Estrées, *with seals and silks :* 29 -

Mon cœur, j'y pryns deux serfs aujourduy l'un après l'autre. J'an suys fort las, mès je me porte bien, Dieu mercy. Ceus quy dysent que je serè samedy à Parys ne savent pas sy bien mes volontés que vous, à quy je ne celle ryen—etc.

A. L. s. with monogram, ½ p. folio (no date), to the same (2)

1640 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. with monogram, 1 p. folio (no date), to the same, speaking of his ill health ; A. L. s. with monogram, 1 p. folio, *Paris* (1604), to the same. *Both with seals and silks* (2) 21 .

1641 HENRY IV (King of France) L. s. 2 pp. folio (no date), to Catherine de Médicis ; L. s. 2 pp. folio (no date), to King Henry III of France (2) 6 10

1642 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. with monogram, 1 p. folio (no date), to (Gabrielle d'Estrées) : 29 -

Mon cœur, quant je revyns hier de la chasse, j'estoys sy las que je ne vous ai escrit. An récompance je vous donne le bonjour. Je voys dysner à Noysy pour voyr voller mes oyseaus pour héron. J'arryveré de la meylleure heure que je pourré. Je vous donne un mylyon de besers.

A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Fontainebleau, April 25th* (no year), to the Duc de Bouillon (2)

1643 HENRY IV (King of France) L. s. 2 pp. folio, *St. Denis, August 8th*, 1593, to the Marquis de Pisani. Historical letter of great importance, wherein the King explains his abjuration of the Protestant religion on July 25th, the day on which he attended mass at St. Denis 9 10

1644 HENRY IV (King of France) L. s. (in cipher), 2¼ pp. folio, *April 28th*, 1593, to the Marquis de Pisani. A long and interesting letter on military matters, *with transcript* 3 .

1645 HENRY IV (King of France) L. s. with Holograph Postscript, 1 p. folio, *Nerac, April 28th*, 1578, to M. de Matignon ; L. s. 2 pp. folio, *December*, 1594, interesting letter respecting his complaint against the King of Spain, who has assaulted and ruined the town of Cambrai (2) 7 .

1646 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Chantilly, March 7th, at mid-night* (1608), to M. de Villeroy, fine and important letter approving the arrangements made by 9 5

LOT 1646—*continued.*

Villeroy and the Chancellor Brulart de Sillery for the funeral of M. de Montpensier (Henri de Bourbon); L. s. *on vellum, Paris, May 14th,* 1610 (2)

1647 HERBERT (Edward, Lord) of Cherbury, Writer and Diplomatist, A. L. s. (in Latin), 1 p. folio, *London, near St. Bartholomew's Church, June 17th,* 1631

1648 HOARE (Sir Richard Colt) Antiquary, A series of 53 A. L. s. 4to, and a few 8vo, written from Stourhead, addressed to Daniel Lysons, on matters of historical and topographical interest (53)

1649 HOBBES (Thomas) Author of *The Leviathan,* A. L. s. (in French) ½ p. 4to, *London, July 10th,* 1654, to Gassendi

1650 HOGARTH (William) Signature to a receipt for 100*l.* bequeathed to him by Robert Purse of London, dated *January 24th,* 1755

1651 HOOKE (Robert) Celebrated Geometrician and Opponent of Newton, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Gresham College, December 9th,* 1679, to Sir Isaac Newton. Scientific letter in which he gives the explanation of the precession of the equinoxes and the libration in longitude

1652 HORN (Gustave, Count) The illustrious Swedish General, A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. folio, *Lindau, June 3rd,* 1641, to Maréchal de l'Hospital. An interesting letter respecting the exchange of prisoners

1653 HOUDON (Jean Antoine) Famous French Sculptor, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris,* 10 *nivose* (no year), to Du Bois. Respecting the arrangements for a fête at Toulon

1654 HUE (François) Valet-de-Chambre to Louis XVI while in the Temple, L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Paris, January 25th,* 1791, to the members of the Municipality of Fontainebleau. A very curious letter in which he states that the King has experienced great grief on learning of the frightful disorders made by the inhabitants of Fontainebleau in his forest

1655 HUME (David) Historian, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, May 3rd,* 1755, to his publisher. Interesting letter referring to the second volume of his history:

> . . . Surely, never man was so torne in pieces by calumny. I thought I had been presenting to the public a history full of candour and disinterestedness, where I conquerd some of the prejudices of my education, neglected my attachments and views of preferment, and all for the sake of Truth—etc.

1656 HUME (David) A. L. s., 1 p. 4to, *London, October 17th,* 1767, to Mr. Davenport (?), mentioning Walpole, who has returned from France a few days previously; A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Edinburgh, May 25th,* 1757, to his publisher, containing some corrections for his history (2)

James

1657 HUME (David) An important and interesting collection of 17 A. L. s. chiefly with initials, covering about 37 pp. 4to, written between 1745 and 1768, chiefly addressed to Sir James Johnstone, M.P. Some relating to literary matters. In one he writes : 30 .

. . . Lord Mansfield increses his style of approbation ; and is very loud to that purpose in his sundry societies. I heard Lord Chesterfield and Lord Lyttleton express the same sentiments ; and what is above all, Caddel, I am told, is very happy ; and is already projecting a second edition of the same quarto size. You ought to have sent up more copies to this place ; tho' I doubt not but you will easily dispose of all those which you retaind for Edinburgh—etc.

Also three letters from Philip Vincent addressed to David Hume (20)

Edwards

1658 HUME (David) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Edinburgh, August 20th*, 1776, to the Comtesse de Boufflers, mentioning the death of the Prince of Conti ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Edinburgh, May 21st*, 1776, to Crawford : (2) 2 10

I find, that you take the first word of *fliting*, that is of scolding, since I must interpret to you your mother tongue. I ought to abuse you for staying so little time here, for departing so abruptly, and for allowing yourself, even before I could see you, to be so much pre-engaged in mixt companies—etc.

Magg

1659 HUME (David) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Welde Hall, March 29th*, 1746. An interesting letter in which he asserts that his only crime has been too little dissimulation and too strong an indignation at meeting with treachery and perfidiousness ; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Wednesday, November 26th*, 1745 ; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, January 1st*, 1761. Respecting an agreement for publishing some of his works (3) 2 2

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1660 HUME (David) A series of four 4to and four 8vo A. L. s. covering 10½ pp. dating between *June 3rd*, 1756, and *November 19th*, 1769, addressed to Strahan, his publisher. On various political and literary topics. In one he writes : (8) 6 .

. . . Some people tell me that the tyde is turned ; that Bolingbroke's outrageous style has disgusted the public at liberties of this kind ; that the admiration arising from novelty, being over, bigotry begins to take place ; but all this I have a difficulty to believe—etc.

Edwards

1661 HUNT (Leigh) A. L. s. (initials) 1 p. 4to, *Pisa, July 6th*, 1822, to his brother John, in which he says he is enclosing a communication of Lord Byron for *The Examiner* ; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Pisa, August 14th*, 1822, to the same (*slightly damaged*). A long and very interesting letter almost entirely respecting Lord Byron and also mentioning Shelley, *both with seals :* (2) 16 .

. . . It is no earlier than tomorrow that Lord B. & I are going to meet two other friends of the deceased & see their remains finally reduced to ashes ; after which dear Shelley's will be sent to Rome to be buried by

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the side of his child's. Good God ! what a change, & a night-time, has this event brought upon me the moment I sit down in this sunny land ! But you have more hope than you had, and are not quite so ill, & write to me kindly, & this is a great comfort—etc.

1662 INNOCENT IX (Pope) A. L. s. as Cardinal, 1 p. folio, *Rome, January 2nd*, 1588, to Monsignor Dandino, *with seal.*—INNOCENT X (Pope) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *Rome, September 16th*, 1644, to Anne of Austria. Historical letter in which he informs his correspondent of his election and assures her, as well as her son the King, of his paternal affection. He has not forgotten his former visit to the Court of France (2)

1663 INNOCENT XI (Pope) Six A. L s. and three L. s. folio, written between 1667 and 1675, to the Bishop of Como.—INNOCENT XII (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Bologna, November 8th*, 1685, to Cardinal Acciajuoli, Legate of Ferrara (10)

1664 IRVING (Washington) A series of four unpublished A. L. s. covering 7½ pp. 4to and 3 pp. 8vo, written between 1829 and 1843, to Dr. John Wetherell. These interesting letters, two of which are from Seville and Madrid, speak of his staying in Spain (4)

1665 JAMES I (King of England) L. s. with Auto. Postscript, 1 p. folio, *July 16th*, 1616, to the Duc de Bouillon. Recommending Lord Hay, who is deputed to congratulate Louis XIII on his marriage with Anne of Austria, and he assures the Duke that he will take no steps which affect French affairs without consulting him

1666 JAMES I (King of England) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Westminster, April 30th*, 1619, to the Landgrave Maurice of Hesse. An interesting letter referring to the war which for a whole year has been ravaging Upper Bohemia ; L. sub. and s. 2 pp. folio, *December 13th*, 1589, to the Princess Sophia. Interesting letter respecting her voyage to Norway (2)

1667 JAMES II (King of England) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (in French), *Jersey, September 16th*, 1649, to the Queen of Poland (Marie Louise de Gonzague). Recommending the Sieur de Craft ; *with seals and silks :*

Outre ce que ce porteur le Sieur de Craft aura en charge du Roy mon tres honore Seigneur et frere, j'ay creu estre mon devoir de le faire porter aussy a vostre Ma^te^ les assurances de mon tres humble service vous suppliant d'entendre ce qu'il vous dira de ma part, comme il est desprimiers des mes domestiques, et qui partant s'emploira avec plus d'efficace a vous tesmoigner comme je suis—etc.

1668 JAMES II (King of England) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, November 9th*, 1685, to the Duchess of Savoy. An interesting letter referring to the success of his arms over that of the rebels under the Duke of Monmouth, *with seals and silks*

1669 JAMES II (King of England) A. L. s. (in French) with monogram, when Duke of York, 2 pp. 4to, *St. James's, August 28th*, 1662, to Turenne, asking him to induce the French King to conclude the purchase of the town of Dunkirk — 3

1670 JAMES II (King of England) A. L. s. (with initials) 2 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, June 25th*, 1692, to the Duc de Lanenn. Referring to the Duke of Berwick and the Prince of Orange — 2 15

1671 JAMES II (King of England) A. L. s. (in French) 1½ pp. 4to, *St. Germain, August 7th*, 1692, to the Bishop of Autun (Gabriel de Roquette), *with seal.* Ordering him to go to Chaillot to take part in a service for the late Queen his mother, and continues: — 10

. . . Les Anglais destiné pour la descente en France sont débarqué à Nuport et Ostand, et si le prince d'Orange (Guillaume III) n'entreprend rien devant le fin de cette cemaine, il y a aparence que les armées de Flandre ce sépareront sans plus rien faire de considérable, la saison estant si avancé—etc.

1672 JAMES II (King of England) Correspondence relating to a marriage projected between James II and the Archduchess Claudia Felix, 1672-3. The principal clauses are:—The marriage shall take place according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church; the Duchess shall freely practise her religion in London; Charles II shall not turn her from her religion; her marriage portion shall be a hundred thousand florins; and other provisions. Also 15 A. L. s. from Anna Felix, wife of Cosimo II and mother of his *fiancée*, and other papers (*A parcel*) — 1

1673 JAMES II (King of England) Papers relating to the escape of James II and his arrival in France, dated 1689, covering 7 pp. folio. One is signed by Selinque on board the frigate which conveyed the King to France, dated *January 5th*, 1689 (3) — 2 15

1674 JAMES III (King of Scotland) L. s. (in Latin) 1 p. oblong folio, *Edinburgh, October 8th*, 1477, to the Duke of Milan. A rare signature — 21

1675 JEANNE D'ALBRET (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to Catherine de Médicis — 10 15

1676 JEANNE D'ALBRET (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. (*damaged on margin*) 2½ pp. folio, to her son (afterwards Henry IV) — 10 10

1677 JEANNE D'ALBRET (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *La Rochelle, August 15th* (no year), to the King of France — 10 15

1678 JEANNE D'ALBRET (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. (*stained on signature*) 1 p. folio (no date) (*December*, 1553 or *January*, 1554), to her aunt the Duchess of Guise. Interesting letter, in which she thanks the Duchess for wishing to assist at the baptism of her son (Henri IV), which will take place in a month or six weeks — 11

1679 JEANNE D'ALBRET (Queen of Navarre) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Pau, December 12th*, 1563, to the Comte du Rhin

1680 JEANNE DE FRANCE (Daughter of King Charles VII, Duchess of Bourbonnais and d'Auvergne, Wife, in 1447, of Duke Jean II) L. s. with Auto. Postscript, 1 p. 4to, *May 23rd* (no year), to the Duchess of Milan

1681 JEFFERSON (Thomas) President of the United States, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Washington, May 26th*, 1807, to La Fayette. A long and interesting letter referring to the troubles in Mexico:

. . . I very much wished your presence there during the late conspiracy of Burr. The native inhabitants were unshaken in their fidelity, but there was a small band of American adventurers who had fled there from their debts, and who were longing to dip their hands into the mines of Mexico, enlisted in Burr's double project of attacking that country and severing our union. . . . Your presence at New Orleans would have been of value, as a point of union and confidence for the antient inhabitants, American as well as Creole. New Orleans itself is said to be unhealthy for strangers; but on the Western side of the river is as healthy and fine a country as is in the Universe. Your Emperor has done more splendid things, but he never did one which will give happiness to so great a number of human beings as the sending Louisiana to the U.S.—etc.

1682 JEFFERSON (Thomas) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Washington, February 24th*, 1809, to the same. Interesting letter respecting the continuation of the canal of Carondelet into the Mississippi, and continues:

Our embargo, which has been a very trying measure, has produced one very happy, & permanent effect, it has set us all on domestic manufacture, & will I verily believe reduce our future demands on England fully one half. We are all eager to get into the Merino race of sheep. The weight of your fleeces as mentioned in your letter astonishes me —etc.

1683 JEFFERSON (Thomas) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *Monticello, May 14th*, 1813, to M. Thouin. Interesting letter on agricultural matters and the importation of seeds to the United States. With draft reply of M. Thouin to Jefferson on third page

1684 JENNER (Edward) Discoverer of Vaccination, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cheltenham, November 7th*, 1807, to John Sparrow. Regarding the resolutions of the magistrates of Stafford respecting vaccine inoculation:

. . . The prejudices of the lower orders of Society, so maliciously excited by a few interested individuals, seem now to be dying away in most parts of the united Kingdom—etc.

1685 JENNER (Edward) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Berkeley, April 26th*, 1809, to Mr. William Blair, surgeon. Interesting letter, principally on the subject of vaccination and on the constitution of the Board of the National Vaccine Establishment:

. . . I am astonish'd how the College, after their late report, could take upon themselves an office so degrading! Is it possible the "auri

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sacra fames" can have so beguild their senses, or what can be their motive? To say nothing of the long and solemn trial of vaccination in Warwick Lane, has it not been at the Bar, the great tribunal of the world, & loudly pronounc'd to be what my investigations warranted me to proclaim it, safe and efficacious—etc.

1686 JENNER (Edward) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *September 14th*, 1821, to Doctor C. Parry, of Bath, referring principally to his intended pamphlet on "Factitious Eruptions," and also speaking of his son; A. L. s. 7 pp. folio, *Berkeley, June 5th*, 1787, etc. containing a number of interesting notes on natural history (2) 3 3

1687 JENNER (Edward) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Berkeley, December 20th*, 1819, to Doctor Parry, of Bath, interesting letter referring to the subject of hydrophobia; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Berkeley, December 13th*, 1813, to Doctor Husson, respecting a petition to the Emperor for the liberation of Captain Milman (2) 3 3

1688 JENNER (Edward) A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to, *Cheltenham, December 7th*, 1810, to Charles Murray, accepting the office of godfather to Edward Jenner Murray, 6th son of Charles Murray, and referring to an admirable report on vaccination in the *Edinburgh Star;* also a few lines in his autograph (2) 1

1689 JOHN SOBIESKI (King of Poland) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Warsaw, July 10th*, 1693, to Francesco Mollo, *with seal*, an interesting letter on naval matters; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Vienna, September 14th*, 1683, an interesting letter announcing the defeat of the Turks (2) 4

1690 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *July 12th*, 1784, to Mr. Ryland. Mr. Payne will pay him fifteen pounds towards the stone. The inscription in the hands of Mr. Bagshaw to read before placing in his church. "Be careful that the whole matter be done with privacy, that I may elude the vigilance of the papers." With Mr. Ryland's reply 8 15

1691 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), referring to his *London*, a poem. He has composed a Greek epigram to Eliza 8 15

1692 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *November 30th*, 1774, to Mr. Strahan, with letter from Mr. Birkbeck Hill, respecting the same: (2) 12 5

. . . I came to consult you upon a little matter that gives me some uneasiness. In one of the pages there is a severe censure of the Clergy of an English Cathedral which I am afraid is just, but I have since recollected that from me it may be thought improper for the Dean did me a kindness about forty years ago. He is now very old and I am not young —etc.

1693 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March 5th*, 1781, to the same :

Having now done my Lives, I shall have money to receive, & shall be glad to add to it, what remains due for the Hebrides, which you cannot charge me with grasping very rapaciously. The price was two hundred guineas. I have had one hundred—etc.

1694 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A prayer in his autograph, 2 pp. 8vo, dated *Ashbourn, September 18th, 1784, not published in Strahan's Book of Prayers ;* A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *October 20th*, 1783, to the Rev. Dr. Taylor, concerning the state of his health : (2)

Your prohibition to write till the operation is performed is likely, if I observed it, to interrupt our correspondence for a long time—etc.

1695 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*a word or two missing*), *April 12th*, 1777, to Mr. Ryland. An interesting letter containing his advice as to the publication of Dr. Hawkesworth's works. He thinks Mrs. Hawkesworth should ask £400 for the copyright. The juvenile pieces should not be printed, as "the buyer has no better bargain when he pays for mean performances, by being told that the author wrote them when young"

1696 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. 1 p. 4to, *November 23rd*, 1734, to Mr. Cave, containing hints for the improvement of the articles in the *Gentleman's Magazine ;* A. L. s. (*damaged*) 1½ pp. 4to, *Greenwich, July 12th*, 1737, to (the same), a proposal to translate the History of the Council of Trent, from the Italian, with Le Courayer's notes (2)

1697 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *April 23rd*, 1773, to Dr. Goldsmith :

I beg you will excuse my absence from the club. I have another favour to beg. It is that I may be considered as proposing Mr. Boswell for a candidate of our society, and that he may be considered as regularly nominated.

1698 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *September 13th*, 1780, to Mr. Strahan, relative to the election for the borough of Southwark ; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *July 11th* (no year), to Mr. Miller, in reference to money matters (2)

1699 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *University College, March 3rd*, 1775, an interesting letter mentioning Mrs. Williams ; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (no date), to Mr. Cave, asking him to undertake the printing of a poem by a friend and engages to be responsible for any loss (2)

1700 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *January 3rd*, 1784, to the Rev. Dr. Taylor, *with seal*, complaining of his failing health :

. . . I scarce get any sleep ; what I have is in a chair. Dr. Heberden tells me that I must be content to support myself by opiates in the winter, and try to get better help in better weather . . . may we all be be received in mercy—etc.

1701 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *September 12th*, 1761, to the Rev. Mr. Percy, accepting an invitation, but postponing his visit until after the coronation: "I cannot perhaps see another coronation so conveniently as this, and I may see many young Percies"; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 29th*, 1771, to Mr. Smith, relating to money matters, with order for Irish cloth for shirts (2)

1702 JORDAN (Mrs.) Actress, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Bushy House, Sunday* (no year):

. . . With regard to the report of my quarrel with the Duke; every day of our past and present lives must give the lie to it. He is an example for half the husbands and fathers in the world, the best of masters, and the most firm and generous friend—etc.

1703 JOSEPH (François Leclerc du Tremblay), called Père Joseph Confident of Richelieu, A. L. s. (with initials), *Monceaux, July 20th*, 1632, to Claude Le Bouthillier, stating that they ought on the next day to go to Bois-le-Vicomte with Cardinal Richelieu; Auto. Minute of a letter by Richelieu, addressed to the Elector of Trèves, 1 p. 8vo (*February 18th*, 1633) (2)

1704 JOSEPHINE (Empress) A. L. s. "Vve Beauharnais," 1½ pp. 8vo, 15 *frimaire* (no year), to her sister-in-law, Madame de Beauharnais. Interesting letter written during the period of the Revolution. She has experienced, like her correspondent, the misfortune of having been imprisoned and of having had her house pillaged:

. . . Pour ce que vous nommez ma grande fortune, elle vous a été, je n'en doute pas, exagérée; mais un peu de numéraire que maman m'a fait passer me met assez à mon aise pour être utile à mes amies—etc.

1705 JOSEPHINE (Empress) A. L. s. "Lapagerie de Beauharnais," 2½ pp. 4to, *Fontainebleau, March 8th*, 1786, a fine and interesting letter mentioning that her father-in-law and aunt are coming into the country, speaks of M. de Beauharnais and of her jewels, and especially of a diamond

1706 KANT (Emmanuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (1794?) to (A. G. Köztner), thanking his correspondent for his letter, and referring to a work of his own which has been recently published and criticised

1707 KAUFFMANN (Angelica) A. L. s. "Angelica," 1 p. 4to, *Golden Square, October 30th*, 1780, to Henrietta Fordyce:

After all the hurry and preparation for my journy hiere I am still the cause of the disapointment is for me melancholy, yet after all I have the comfort to be amongst my Friends—my *best Friend Dr. Wm.* with his kind attention to my father, is to me the greatest consolation and your last letter, my charming friend, revives my spirits tho ever so much oppressed—etc.

1708 KEAN (Edmund) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*slightly damaged and mended*), *Quebec, September 25th,* 1826, to G. H. Sigell, *with seal,* stating that he has authorised Mrs. Kean to draw upon him, and continues:

. . . The profits are great when I act, but the drawbacks immense. I have lost nine days of my present engagement from the infernal Cholera Morbus. I have been obliged to pay a consultation of Physicians who with perfect sang froid, told me to prepare for the worst, and asked me whether I was Protestant or Catholic, that they might send a reverend clergyman to perform the last acts of consolation, I told them I was neither . . . so I got up, shook my feathers, went and acted Richard III. to a brilliant audience & have been improving in health ever since—etc.

1709 KEAN (Edmund) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Brighton, May 18th,* 1824, to Mr. Winston, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane:

. . . I am here Sir, under the direction of Sir Anthony Carlisle, & will not stir from this till I have gone through the whole routine of medicine & sea bathing, that his undisputed skill has thought proper to proscribe . . . repose both of mind and body is necessary for my restoration—etc.

1710 KEATS (John) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 8vo (no date) to Fanny Brawne:

. . . I am stronger than I was. The Doctors say there is very little the matter with me, but I cannot believe them till the weight and tightness of my chest is mitigated. I will not indulge or pain myself by complaining of my long separation from you. God alone knows whether I am destined to taste of happiness with you, at all events I myself know this much, that I consider it no excuse. Happiness to have lov'd you thus far, if it is to be no further I shall not be unthankful, if I am to recover, the day of my recovery shall see me by your side from which nothing shall separate me—etc.

1711 KEATS (John) A. L. s. (initials), 2 pp. 8vo (no date), to the same. Commencing:

How could it ever have been my wish to forget you? How could I have said such a thing? The utmost stretch my mind has been capable of was to endeavour to forget you for your own sake seeing what a chance there was of my remaining in a precarious state of health. I would have borne it as I would bear death if fate was in that humour: but I should as soon think of choosing to die as to part from you—etc.

1712 KEATS (John) A. L. s. (initials), 2 pp. 8vo (no date), to the same:

. . . On the night I was taken ill when so violent a rush of blood came to my lungs that I felt nearly suffocated, I assure you I felt it possible I might not survive and at that moment thought of nothing but you, when I said to Brown 'this is unfortunate' I thought of you. 'Tis true that since the first two or three days other subjects have entered my head. I shall he looking forward to health and the Spring and a regular routine of our old walks.

1713 KEATS (John) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Fleet Street, September 14th,* 1819, to the same:

I have been hurried to Town by a letter from my brother George; it is not of the brightest intelligence. Am I mad or not? I came by the Friday night coach and have not yet been to Hampstead. Upon my soul it is not my fault, I cannot resolve to mix any pleasure with my days: they go one like another indistinguishable . . . I love you too much to venture to Hampstead, I feel it is not paying a visit, but venturing

Fleet Street, Monday Morn.

My dear Girl,

I have been hurried to Town by a letter from my brother George; it is not of the brightest intelligence I mad or not? I came by the Friday night coach and have not yet been to Hampstead. Upon my soul it is not my fault. I cannot resolve to put any pleasure with my days: they go one like another irredeemeable. If I were to see you to day it would destroy the half comfortable sullenness I enjoy at present into downright perplexities. I love you too much to venture to Hampstead, I feel it is not paying a visit, but venturing into a fire. Une peine? as the french novel writers say in fun, and I in earnest: really what can I do? Knowing well that my life must be passed in passion and trouble. I have been endeavouring to wean myself from you: for to myself alone what can be much of a misery? As far as they regard myself I can despise all events: but I can-

Yours ever affectionately
John Keats

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into a fire. Que ferai je? as the French novel writers say in fun and I in earnest: really what can I do? Knowing well that my life must be passed in fatigue and trouble. I have been endeavouring to wean myself from you . . . I shall return to Winchester tomorrow; whence you shall hear from me in a few days—etc.

1714 KEPLER (Johann) Astronomer, Auto. Declaration of a payment of money, ½ p. folio (no date) 8

1715 KLÉBER (J. B.) French General, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cologne, 1 frimaire, an 3* (*November 21st*, 1794), to Gillet. An interesting letter mentioning Ney, and commencing: 2 6

Toi, mon ami, qui connais toutes les affections qui m'attache a l'armee sans cesse victorieuse dont on vient de me séparer . . . je pense, mon ami, que toi et Jourdan ne me refuserons pas la consolation de pouvoir amener avec moi l'adjutant Général Ney afin qu'en arrivant dans cette nouvelle armée je puise au moins parler toute suite à quelqu'un qui connoise mon langage—etc.

1716 KOSCIUSZKO (Thaddeus) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, 20 *Thermidor* (no year), to Miss Maria Williams, *with seal:* 3 10

I am very sensible of the honour you have done me the 18 Thermidor, and I send you my best thanks for it. It is true you were very partial to me, but at the same time you have made the picture of your own beautful heart and for this reason I pass in silence over the expressions concerning me which do not belong to me even when I propose to punish you—etc.

1717 LA FONTAINE (Jean de) French Poet and Author of the *Fables*, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Chateau Thierry, September 2nd* (1683), to (the Duchesse de Bouillon, Marie Anne Mancini). A fine letter written at the period when the Duchess had been exiled on account of the "affaire des Poisons." He asks for permission to "cultiver des fleurs dans le parterre d'en haut." He is soon going to leave his native town, but he "n'imagine point qu'il y sit au monde une veue plus agréable que celle-cy"—etc. 6 0

1718 LALLY (Thomas Arthur, Comte de) Celebrated Prisoner, confined in the Bastille, decapitated 1766, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio (*la Bastille*), *December 12th*, 1765. Fine letter. Detained for three years in the Bastille, he protests with energy against the accusations of which he is the object, he particularly denies that of extortion and is indignant that he could be suspected of treason: 3 10

. . . Moy soupçonné d'intelligence avec des Anglois! Mais les Anglois connoisent mes principes depuis 50 ans, mais le roy connoit mes sentiments pour les Anglois; je les ai combattu et battu sous ses yeux, je n'ay cessé de les battre pendant les deux premières années que j'ay passé dans l'Inde—etc.

1719 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *May 27th*, 1796, to S. T. Coleridge: 2 7

. . . When Southey becomes as modest as his predecessor Milton &

LOT 1719—*continued.*

publishes his *Ethics* in duo decimo I will read 'em, a guinea a book is somewhat exorbitant, nor have I the opportunity of borrowing the work. The extracts from it in the *Monthly Review* & the short passages in your *Watchman* seem to me much superior to anything in his partnership account with Lovell.

He incloses a poem to his sister Mary:

If from my lips some angry accents fell,
Peevish complaint, or harsh reproof unkind,
'Twas but the error of a sickly mind,
And troubled thoughts, clouding the purer well,
And waters clear, of Reason: and for me
Let this my verse the poor atonement be,
My verse, which thou to praise wast ever inclined
Too highly, and with a partial eye to see
No blemish: thou to me didst ever shew
Fondest affection, and wouldst oftime lend
An ear to the desponding love sick lay,
Weeping my sorrows with me, who repay
But ill the mighty debt of love I owe,
Mary, to thee, my sister and my friend.

1720 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. (twice) 3½ pp. folio, 1796, to the same. Fine letter, closely written, commencing: Edwards

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I am in such violent pain with the headach that I am fit for nothing but transcribing, scarce for that. When I get your poems & the "Joan of Arc" I will exercise my presumption in giving you my opinion of 'em. The mail does not come in before tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. The following sonnet was composed during a walk down into Hertfordshire early in last summer:

The lord of light shakes off his drowsy hed:
Fresh from his couch upsprings the lusty Sun
And girds himself his mighty race to run.
Meantime, by truant love of rambling led,
I turn my back on thy detested walls,
Proud City, and thy sons I leave behind,
A selfish, sordid, money-getting kind,
Who shut their ears, when holy Freedom calls.
I pass not thee so lightly, humble spire,
That mindest me of many a pleasure gone,
Of merrier days, of love and Islington,
Kindling anew the flames of past desire;
And I shall muse on thee, slow journeying on
To the green plains of pleasant Hertfordshire.

1721 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. (initials), 4 pp. folio, *Friday, June 10th*, 1796, to the same. A fine letter of literary criticism: do

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. . . How I sympathise with you on the dull duty of a receiver, and heartily damn with you Ned Evans and the Prosodist. I shall however wait impatiently for the articles in the *Critical Review* next month because they are *yours*. Young Evans is come into our office, & sends his love to you. Coleridge, I devoutly wish that Fortune, who has made sport with you so long, may play one freak more, throw you into London or some spot near it, & there snug-ify you for life. 'Tis a selfish but natural wish for me, cast as I am "on life's wide plain, friendless." Are you acquainted with Bowles? I see by his last Elegy (written at Bath) you are near neighbours—etc.

I do not know that I entirely agree with you in your stricture upon my Sonnet to Innocence. To men, whose hearts are not quite deadened by their commerce with the world, Innocence (no longer familiar) becomes an awful idea. So I felt, when I wrote it. your other censures (qualified & sweetened tho' with praises somewhat extravagant) I perfectly coincide with. Yet I chuse to retain the word "lunar" — indulgence or "lunatic" in his loyalty to his mistress the moon. I have just been reading a most pathetic copy of verses on Sophia Pringle, who was hanged & burnd for coining. One of the strokes of pathos (which are very many, all somewhat obscure) is "She lifted up her guilty forger to heaven" a note explains by forger her right hand with which she forged. or coined the base metal! For pathos read bathos. You have put me out of conceit with my blank verse by your Religious Musings. I think it will come to nothing. I do not like 'em enough to send 'em. I have just been reading a book, which I may be too partial to as it was the delight of my childhood, but I will recommend it to you. — it is Isaac Walton's complete Angler! all the scientific part you may omit in reading. The dialogue is very simple, full of pastoral beauties & will charm you. Many pretty old verses are interspersed. This Letter, which would be a weeks work reading only, I do not wish you to answer, in less than a month. I shall be richly content with a Letter from you some day early in July — tho' if you get any how settled before then pray let me know it immediately — it would give me much satisfaction. Concerning the unitarian chapel, the salary is the only scruple that the most rigid moralist would admit as valid. Concerning the tutorage — is not the salary low, & absence from your family unavoidable? London — is the only fostering soil for Genius. — Nothing more occurs just now, so I will leave you in mercy one small white spot empty below to repose your eyes upon, fatigued as they must be with the wilderness of words they

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1722 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. (twice) 2¼ pp. folio (no date), to the same. An interesting letter, commencing: 30 10

The first moment I can come I will, but my hopes of coming yet awhile yet hang on a ticklish thread. The coach I come by is immaterial as I shall so easily by your direction find ye out. My mother is grown so entirely helpless (not having any use of her limbs) that Mary is necessarily confined from ever sleeping out, she being her bed fellow. She thanks you tho' & will accompany me in spirit. Most exquisite are the lines from Wither. Your own lines introductory to your poem on Self run smoothly & pleasurably, & I exhort you to continue 'em. What shall I say to your Dactyls? They are what you would call good *per se* but a parody on some of 'em is just now suggesting itself & you shall have it rough & unlicked.

Then follow some amusing lines in parody, the first two being:

Sorely your Dactyls do drag along limp-footed.
Sad is the measure that hangs a clog round 'em so.

1723 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 3¼ pp. folio, *July 6th*, 1795, to the same. Fine and interesting letter, commencing with some amusing advice as to the choice of a house for Coleridge: 31

What can I do till you send word what priced and placed house you should like. Islington possibly you would not like, to me 'tis Classical ground. Knightsbridge is a desirable situation for the air of the Parks. St. George's fields is convenient for its contiguity to the Bench Chuse. But are you really coming to town?

And then refers to Godwin, and encloses some lines to the poet Cowper, and continues:

I fear you will not accord entirely with my sentiments of Cowper, as *exprest* above, (perhaps scarcely just) but the poor gentleman has just recovered from his lunacies, & that begets pity, and pity love, & love admiration, & then it goes hard with people but they lie! Have you read the ballad call'd "Leonora"—etc.

1724 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *December 27th*, 1796, to the same. An extremely interesting letter commencing: 26 10

White or some of my friends or the public papers by this time may have informed you of the terrible calamities that have fallen on our family. I will only give you the outlines. My poor dear dearest sister in a fit of insanity has been the death of her own mother. I was at hand only time enough to snatch the knife out of her grasp. She is at present in a mad house from whence I fear she must be moved to an hospital. God has preserved to me my senses . . . .Write,—as religious a letter as possible—but no mention of what is gone and done with—with me the former things are passed away & I have something more to do than to feel—etc.

1725 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 8 pp. folio (*one page torn, but apparently letter is complete*), 1796, to the same. An extremely long and interesting letter written in continuation of the preceding and almost entirely concerning Mary's condition after the tragedy: 36

. . . For Mary, while she stays at Islington, where she must & shall stay during her father's life for his & her comfort, I know John will make speeches about it, but she shall not go into an hospital. The good lady of the mad house, & her daughter, an elegant sweet behaved young lady, love her & are taken with her amazingly, & I know from her own mouth she loves them, and longs to be with them as much. Poor thing, they

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say she was but the other morning saying, she knew she must go to Bethlem for life ; that one of her brothers would have it so, but the other would wish it not, but be obliged to go with the stream—etc.

1726 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 3½ pp 4to, *December 17th*, 1796, to the same. A very pathetic letter in which he tries to be cheerful under his misfortunes, and, quoting what Mary has been saying, writes :

31 10 Edwards

. . . The spirit of my mother seems to descend, & smile upon me, & bid me live to enjoy the life & reason which the Almighty has given me. I shall see her again in heaven ; she will then understand me better, my Grandmother too will understand me better, & will then say no more as she used to do, "Polly, what are those poor crazy moyther'd brains of yours thinking of alway ?"

Then he continues :

Poor Mary, my mother indeed *never understood* her right. She loved her, as she loved us all with a Mother's love, but in opinion, in feeling, & sentiment, & disposition, bore so distant a resemblance to her daughter, that she never understood her right—etc.

1727 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 3 ½ pp. folio, *December 2nd* (1796 ?) to the same. A long and extremely interesting letter :

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. . . I thank you, from my heart I thank you for your sollicitude about my sister. She is quite well, but must not, I fear, come to live with us yet a good while. In the first place, because at present it would hurt her, & hurt my father, for them to be together : secondly from a regard to the world's good report. . . . I get home at night o'er wearied, quite faint, & then to Cards with my father, who will not let me enjoy a meal in peace, but I must conform to my situation, & I hope I am, for the most part not unthankful.

He then proceeds to say that he has his father's permission to write, and gives numerous suggestions for corrections in an article by Coleridge.

1728 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. (initials), 3½ pp. folio (no date), to the same. Containing several sets of verses for insertion by Coleridge, the first being "To a Young Lady going out to India," and commencing :

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Hard is the heart that does not melt with ruth,
When care sits cloudy on the brow of Youth,
When bitter griefs the female bosom swell,
And Beauty meditates a fond farewell
To her loved native land, and early home,
In search of peace thro' stranger climes to roam, . . .

Coleridge, the above has some few decent lines in it, & in the paucity of my portion of your volume may as well be inserted ; I would also wish to retain the following if only to perpetuate the memory of so exquisite a pleasure as I have often received at the performance of the tragedy of *Douglas*, when Mrs. Siddons has been the Lady Randolf. Both pieces may be inserted between the sonnets and the sketches.

Then follow some verses on the "Tomb of Douglas."

. . . At length I have done with verse-making. Not that I relish other people's poetry less, their's comes from 'em without effort, mine is the difficult operation of a brain scanty of ideas, made more difficult by disuse—etc.

1729 LAMB (Charles) A. L. 4 pp. folio (*a few words damaged on third page*) (no date), to the same. A fine and interesting letter of literary criticism, commencing: 30 10

Your success in the higher species of the Ode is such, as bespeaks you born for atchievements of loftier enterprize than to linger in the lowly train of songsters and sonneteers. Sincerely, I think your Ode one of the finest I have read. The opening is in the spirit of sublimest allegory. The idea of the "Skirts of the departing year, seen far onwards, waving on the wind," is one of those noble Hints at which the reader's imagination is apt to kindle into grand conceptions.

He then proceeds to give an elaborate criticism on the poem, and sends a sonnet to his sister:

Friend of my earliest year, & childish days,
My joys, my sorrows, thou with me hast shared,
Companion dear; & we alike have fared,
Poor pilgrims we, thro' life's unequal ways.
It were unwisely done, should we refuse
To cheer our path, as featly as we may,
Our lonely path to cheer, as travellers use
With merry song, quaint tale, or roundelay . . .

1730 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *January 5th*, 1797, to the same. An extremely interesting letter: 28

. . . You & Sara are very good to think so kindly & so favorably of poor Mary. I would to God all did so too. But I very much fear, she must not think of coming home in my father's lifetime. It is very hard upon her. But our circumstances are peculiar, & we must submit to them. God be praised she is so well as she is. She bears her situation, as one who has no right to complain. . . . The poor author of the *Pleasures of Memory* was sorely hurt, Dyer says, by the accusation of unoriginality. He never saw the Poem. I long to read your poem on Burns, I retain so indistinct a memory of it. In what shape & how does it come into public? As you leave off writing poetry till you finish your hymns, I suppose you print now all you have got by you. You have scarce enough unprinted to make a second volume with Lloyd? Tell me all about it. What is become of Cowper? —etc.

1731 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. (in full), 3 pp. folio, *January 10th*, 1797, to the same. An extremely interesting letter: 28

. . . I love to wrlte to you. I take a pride in it. It makes me think less meanly of myself. It makes me think myself not totally disconnected from the better part of mankind. I know, I am too dissatisfied with the beings around me, but I cannot help occasionally exclaiming, "Woe is me, that I am constrained to dwell with Meshech, & to have my habitation among the tents of Kedar." I know, I am no ways better in practice than my neighbours, but I have a taste for religion, an occasional earnest aspiration after perfection, which they have not. I gain nothing by being with such as myself, we encourage one another in mediocrity. I am always longing to be with men more excellent than myself—etc.

1732 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *January 16th*, 1797, to the same. Commencing: 32

You have learned by this time, with surprise no doubt, that Lloyd is with me in town. The emotions I felt on his coming so unlooked for are not ill expressed in what follows, & what if you do not object

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to them as too personal, & to the world obscure, or otherwise wanting in worth, I should wish to make a part of our little volume . . . God bless you, & all your little domestic circle, my tender st remembrances to your beloved Sara, & a smile & a kiss from me to your dear dear little David Hartley.

The verses "To Charles Lloyd, an Unexpected Visitor," commence:

Alone, obscure, without a friend,
A cheerless solitary thing,
Why seeks my Lloyd the stranger out?
What off'ring can the stranger bring.

Of social scenes, home bred delights,
That him in aught compensate may
For Stowey's pleasant winter nights,
For loves and friendships far away?

1733 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *August 24th*, 1797, to the same, chiefly relating to Charles Lloyd:

Poor Charles Lloyd came to me about a fortnight ago. He took the opportunity of Mr. Hawkes coming to London, & I think at his request, to come with him. It seemed to me, & he acknowledged it, that he had come to gain a little time & a little peace, before he made up his mind. He was a good deal perplexed what to do, wishing earnestly that he had never entered into engagements which he felt himself unable to fulfill, but which on Sophia's account he could not bring himself to relinquish. I could give him little advice or comfort, & feeling my own inability painfully, eagerly snatched at a proposal he made me to go to Southey's with him for a day or two—etc.

1734 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *April 5th*, 1804, to the same:

. . . You say I am to transcribe off part of your letters & send to somebody (but the name is lost under the wafer, so you must give it me.) I suppose Wordsworth . . . Knowing I had two or three Easter holidays it was in my intention to have ask'd you, if my accompanying you to Portsmouth would have been pleasant. But you were not visible, except just at the critical moment of going off from the Inn, at which time I could not get at you. So *Deus aliter disposuit*, & I went down into Hertfordshire—etc.

1735 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date) to the same. An amusing letter, commencing:

Your sonnet is capital. The Paper ingenious, only that it split into 4 parts (beside a side splinter) in the carriage. I have transferred it to the common English Paper, *manufactured of rags*, for better preservation. I never knew before how the Iliad and Odyssey were written. 'Tis strikingly corroborated by observations on Cats. These domestic animals, put 'em on a rug before the fire, wink their eyes up & listen to the kettle, and then purr, which is *their* Poetry—etc.

1736 LAMBALLE (Marie, Princesse de) Killed in front of the prison of La Force, 1792, A. L. 2½ pp. 12mo, dated from England 1791, to (the Marquise de Lage de Volude). Published in M. de Luxure's *La Princesse de Lamballe*, Plon, 1864

1737 LANCLOS (Ninon de) Celebrated Wit and Beauty, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo (no date) to M. de Bonrepos (one of her dearest friends and one of the habitués of her salon), *with seal:*

Quant vous songés à moy, créiés bien que vous ne songés pas à une ingrate. J'avois mesme quelque pettit dépit d'avoir appris que vous estiés venu chés Mademoiselle de Scudéry sans venir icy. Quant l'on est en train de voir les vielles du quartier, je sens la préférence. Pour les jeunes, je ne prétands rien sur leur droits d'amuser plus tart que l'on ne croit. Disposés d'une entreveue. Mandés quant vous voudrés que je vous atande icy ou que je vous trouve ailleurs.

1738 LA ROCHEFOUCAULD (Duc de) Author of the *Maximes*, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *December 3rd* (1665), to Mademoiselle de Scudéry, *with seal bearing his arms.* A fine letter entirely relative to his *Maximes.* He thanks his correspondent for having improved some of his last *Maximes* which belong much more to her than to himself. "Je souhaiterois passionnément que vous voulassies faire la mesme grâce aux autres." Speaks of his *Mémoires* and congratulates Mademoiselle de Scudéry on the gifts of the King in her favour

1739 LATUDE (Henri Masers de) Famous for his long detention in the Bastille, a Memorial in his autograph signed, 30 pp. 8vo, *Vincennes, November 1st, 1770, half bound, and portrait,* a curious inedited manuscript. It is one of the little books which he cast through the bars of the window of his prison to be delivered to M. de Sartine, the minister of police. He complains against the hardness of the major of the prison, Ricaut, whom the Prevost of Beaumont accuses almost in the same terms as himself. It is difficult to follow the thought of the prisoner, he believes himself bewitched, betrayed by the demon. He reproaches Sartine, who does not read his communications, and Ricaut, who refuses him the confessor

1740 LATUDE (Henri Masers de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, January 1st,* 1789, to the Comte (d'Angiviller), thanking him for his attentions

1741 LAVALETTE (Louis de Nogaret, Cardinal de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, August 4th* (1627), to the Marquis de Brézé, *with seals and silks*; A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Paris, February 16th,* 1628, to Cardinal de Richelieu, historic letter in which he congratulates the Cardinal on having succeeded in closing the port of La Rochelle by an embankment, *with seals and silks:* (2)

. . . Je ne pense pas que vous ayés le contentement de voir Monsieur (Gaston d'Orléans) à l'armée. Il me dit hier que sa maladie l'empescheroit de pouvoir si tost monter à cheval et qu'il vouloit avoir plus de soing de ses intérès à l'avenir qu'il n'en avoit eu par le passé—etc.

1742 LAVALLIÈRE (Françoise Louise, Duchesse de) One of the most celebrated Mistresses of Louis XVI, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *October 15th* (after 1675), to Madame Bourin de La Haye, charming letter in which she speaks of Cardinal de Coislin; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to (no date), to (M. de Lamoignon); A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, December 6th* (1673), to (the Marquis de Bellefonds); A. L. 3 pp. 4to (*November*, 1673), to (the same), *with seals and silks*, fine letter (4)

1743 LAWRENCE (Sir Thomas) Celebrated Painter, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Russell Square, March 19th*, 1823, to Cardinal Consalvi, expressing his gratification for the satisfaction which his work has given the Cardinal, and saying that the consideration given him must have been seconded by the kind liberality of his competitor—with Italian translation of the letter; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Russell Square, July 24th*, 1815, to Mrs. Wolff, a very interesting letter referring to Sir Alexander Gordon at the Battle of Waterloo, and also stating that the Duke of Wellington and Bonaparte were twice within a few yards of one another during the battle (3)

1744 LAWRENCE (Sir Thomas) A series of 15 A. L s. covering nearly 50 pp. 8vo, addressed to Sir William Knighton, between 1822 and 1828. Some are long and interesting, referring to various art topics (15)

1745 LE BAS (Philippe François Joseph) Conventional, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Strasbourg, December 14th*, 1793, to Robespierre, an interesting letter relative to the state of the parties in that town; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 28 *floreal, an 2* (*June 16th*, 1794), addressed to the same (2)

1746 LE BRUN (Charles) Celebrated Portrait Painter, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris, May 24th*, 1666, to Monseigneur (Jean Baptiste Colbert), fine letter relative to the Palace of the Tuileries:

Il est très nécessaire pour avancer les ouvrages du dedans des Tuilleries qu'il vous plaise de donner un quart d'heure d'audiance pour résoudre toutes les choses qui sont nécessaires à y exécuter, parce que autrement l'on ne peut rien faire qu'à tâtons—etc.

1747 LE COUVREUR (Adrienne) Celebrated French Tragedian, A. L. 1½ pp. 4to (no date), to (the Comte d'Argental):

Vous n'estes en vérité pas sage dans les querelles que vous me cherchés. Vous vous plaignés pour me prévenir, car sy je voulois je pourois être fort en colère du tour que vous me jouates hier; mais je ne suis depandant pas assés hardie pour vous metre le marche à la main. Ce seroit me vanger sur moy même que de me priver du plaisir de vous voir. Je vous verés donc malgré vos injustices et je vous aimerés malgré les défauts que l'on vous a dit que je vous trouve. Et depuis quand prestés vous l'oreille à la tracaserie—etc.

1748 LEIBNITZ (G. W.) German Mathematician, A. L. s. (in French) 4 pp. 8vo, *Hanover, October 9th*, 1705, to (Ruinart). Fine letter and very interesting, in which he refers his correspondent to Mabillon, Montfaucon, and Baluze on the subject of manuscripts in high German. He afterwards speaks of his project of a universal language and of his researches on the integral calculus; A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *Hanover, September 11th*, 1707 (2)

1749 LEIGH (Augusta Mary Byron, Mrs.) Half Sister to Lord Byron. An interesting series of about 41 A. L. s. Some are addressed to Mr. Francis Hodgson, dating from 1814; and others to Miss Cusham, written from St. James's Palace, between 1828 and 1831. Several are of considerable length and refer to literary matters, etc. (41)

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1752 LEMAIRE (Jean) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (*stained*), *Bourg, August 20th*, 1510, to Jean de Marnix. Fine letter on familiar topics

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> . . . As to the *Henriade*, I think you may easily get a private licence of printing it. I intend in about a fortnight hence to ask that licence. In the mean time you must go to M^r^ Hérault, the lieutenant de police. I have already sent one copy of the *Henriade* to him, and intreated him to seize all the copies which might steal into France, till I had leave from the Government to publish the book—etc.

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LOT 1768—*continued.*

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Dans tous les sentiers de la gloire.
Seigneur, lorsque vous vous battrez,
Il est clair que vous cueillerez
Ces beaux lauriers de la victoire;
Et même vous les chanterez:
Vous serez l'Achille et l'Homère.
Votre esprit, votre ardeur guerrière
Des Français se feront chérir;
Vous aurez le double plaisir
Et de nous vaincre, et de nous plaire.

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Monsieur, mon bon frère, je ne vous importuneray point de un discours de toutes mes disgraties car il seront trop tédieus, et puis j'ay au long informé votre embassadeur piessa pour vous en fayre le résit, seullemant vous dirays-je que après avvoir soufert toutes les injures et calomnies du monde, et impositions des vrays enemies de Dieu, de son Eglise, et de ses comis en terre, j'estois venue issi pour me descharger de vilènes menteries que me tenant en prison l'on m'avoit en absance impossées, où j'ay touvé pour le respect de la religion dont je tant estay pressée gouster fort froit raceuil, comme votre embassadeur vous tesmoignera, auquel je vous suplie fayre commandemant de fayre instance pour ma libertay, non pour mon respect, mays pour ne voir par mon absence le troupeau de fidelles périr, comme les lettres que j'ay prises passent entre les conseillers de ceste royne et mes rebelles—etc.

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calomnies du monde & impositions des vrays ennemis
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venue issi pour me descharger de vilenes mentere
que me tenant en prison ou mamort en absance
imposses ou ay trouue pour le respect de la
religion dont ie faut estay presse iuste fort
fraut vacueil comme vostre embassadeur vous
dira tesmoignera auquel ie vous supplie fayre
commandemant de fayre instance pour ma liberty
non pour mon respect mays pour ne voir par mon
absence le troupeau de fidelles perir comme
les lettres que ay prises vassent entre les conseilhers
de ceste ryne & mes rebelles ou ils conseillent de
mettre tous les catholiques a mort & ce vomdent ils me
retiendront. ie suis contente pour ceste religion
mourir & estre destruite mays se rendant secours
ceulx qui sont affliges ie vous supplie auoir pitie
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1811 MARGARET OF AUSTRIA (Governor of the Low Countries) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, to the Duke of Norfolk, *Brussels, September 11th*, 1524, concerning property which has been detained in Belgium; L. sub. and s. 2 pp. folio, *Brussels, April*, 1529, to the Emperor Charles V (2)

1812 MARGARET OF AUSTRIA. A. L. s. (in Spanish), 1 p. folio, *Barcelona, July 8th* (no year), to the King of Spain; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Brussels, June 3rd*, 1565 (2)

1813 MARGARET OF VALOIS (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. 4 pp. folio (no date), to Catherine de Médicis, fine and important letter; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Usson, May 20th*, 1598, to her husband (2)

1814 MARGARET OF SAVOY (Duchess of Mantua) Daughter of Charles Emmanuel I, A. L. s. (in Spanish), 1 p. folio, *June 25th*, 1610, to her father

1815 MARLBOROUGH (J. Churchill, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Camp at Thys, June 7th*, 1703, to Thomas Coke, referring to the success at Bonn ; L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *Tongres, May 14th*, 1706, to the Duke of Saxe-Gotha (2)

1816 MARLBOROUGH (J. Churchill, Duke of) A. L. s. (in French), 3 pp. 4to, *La Haye, November 2nd*, 1703, an interesting letter on military matters ; L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *St. James's, January 18th*, 1706, to M. de Spiegel, asking that the troops shall be placed in winter quarters (2)

1817 MARLBOROUGH (J. Churchill, Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Hague, September 3rd*, 1701, to Blathwayt, referring to the sailing of six men-of-war to Spithead, and the Treaty with the Emperor

1818 MARLBOROUGH (J. Churchill, Duke of) L. sub. and s. (in French), 4 pp. 4to, *Trèves, June 18th*, 1705, to the Emperor ; also copies in Latin ; translations of two letters addressed to the Emperor (5)

1819 MARTYR (Peter) Italian Reformer, brought over to England by Cranmer, A. L. s. (in Latin), 5½ pp. folio (1 *p. slightly damaged*), *Strasburg, September 25th*, 1555, to Hardenburg

1820 MARY I (Queen of England) L. sub. and s. (in French, ½ p. oblong folio, *Westminster, November 14th*, 1554, to the King of France

1821 MARY TUDOR (Daughter of Henry VII, Queen of Louis XII, and afterwards married the Duke of Suffolk) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Greenwich, April 13th* (no year), to the Duchess of Savoy, *with seal*. She thanks the Duchess for some patterns of costume of the Ladies of her Court. She styles herself "Princesse de Castille" in virtue of her betrothal to the Prince of Castille

1822 MARY BEATRICE D'ESTE (Queen of James II) A. L. s. with initials (in French), 3 pp. 4to, *Bourbon, May 16th* (1701), to Lord Melford. Important letter, speaking of the enfeebled health of James II, and also of the ill health of William III

1823 MARY BEATRICE D'ESTE. A. L. s. with initials, 1½ pp. sm. 4to (in French), *St. Germain, ce lundi* (no year), to the Reverend Mother at Chaillot, speaking of the junction of the two armies of the King and that they are on the eve of a terrible battle ; interesting MS. signed "François Rina," 19½ pp. 4to, *St. Germain, August 10th*, 1689, "Histoire de la Retraitte de la Reine d'Angleterre en France en 1688" (2)

1824 MARY II (Queen of England) A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to. when Princess of Orange, *Loo, November 13th* (no year), to her brother-in-law Prince George of Denmark, speaking of her sister's illness and sending hope of her speedy recovery, *with seal*

1825 MARY STUART (Queen of Scotland) L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *St. Germain, June 3rd* (no year), to her grandmother the Duchess of Guise. Interesting letter asking what news she has received from her mother, Mary of Guise:

. . . qui m'a promis par lettres en datte du xxiiie apvril de bien tost vous et moy nous veoir par deça, qui m'est le plus grand heur que je pourroy souhaiter en ce monde, et m'en resjouy de telle sorte que je ne pense plus qu'à faire par tout mon plein devoir et d'estudier à estre bien sage pour luy donner contentement au bon désir qu'elle a de me veoir telle que vous et elle me désirez—etc.

With various transcripts.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

1826 MARY STUART. Doc. s. *on vellum*, 1 p. oblong 4to, *Sheffield, December 12th*, 1583. On the recommendation of James Beaton, Archbishop of Glasgow and Ambassador in France, she accords to John Beaton, nephew of the Archbishop, the first prebend which shall be vacant in the collegiate church of St. Quentin

1827 MARIE DE MÉDICIS (Queen of France) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *August*, 1630 (*writing damaged by corrosion of ink*), to Cardinal Richelieu, *with seal;* L. s. 1 p. folio, *Tours, March 25th*, 1616, to Du Plessis Mornay (2)

1828 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Fontainebleau, October 17th*, 1620, to her daughter Henrietta Maria, *with seal;* L. sub. and s. ½ p. folio, *Angers, August 4th*, 1620, to M. de Lansac (2)

1829 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Blois, October 25th*, 1621, to her son Louis XIII, *with seals and silks;* A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, January 2nd*, 1626, to her aunt the Grand Duchess, *with seals and silks* (2)

1830 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *June 14th* (1630), to her son Louis XIII, fine letter, in which she expresses regret that her health prevents her from visiting him, and recommending him to take care of his own health; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *December* (1601), to her brother the Duke of Savoy, *with seals and silks* (2)

1831 MARIE THÉRÈSE OF AUSTRIA (Queen of France) A. L s. (in Spanish), 1 p. folio, *Madrid, October 19th*, 1659, to Anne of Austria

1832 MARIE LECZINSKA (Queen of France) A. L. 1 p. 4to (no date), to her cousin, the Duchess of Vauterdour, *with seal;* Draft of a letter in her autograph on the margin of a letter from a cardinal, to whom she replies (2)

1833 MARIE LECZINSKA. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (*July 17th*, 1731), to Cardinal de Fleury, interesting letter, in which she says how much she was charmed with the fête, which took place the preceding day; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to (*April*, 1732), to the same, assuring him that she does not want in his letters any other news than of the King's health and his own, *with seals and silks* (2)

1834 MARIE LECZINSKA. A. L. ½ p. 4to, *ce vendredi* (*June*, 1733), announcing the arrival of her father; A. L. 1 p. 4to (*November*, 1742), to the same, interesting letter in which she says that some one has informed her father that his enemies are about to make an invasion in Lorraine (2)

1835 MARIE ANTOINETTE (Queen of France) A. L. (3rd person), 1 p. 8vo (no date), to M. de la Luzerne

1836 MARIE LOUISE OF AUSTRIA (Empress of the French) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *St. Cloud, August 22nd*, 1812, to Letitia Bonaparte. Interesting letter speaking of the illness of Princess Pauline, and mentioning Napoleon

1837 MARY (Empress of Germany) daughter of Charles V, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Moncon, July 24th*, 1585, to Don Antonio de Ledesma. Announcing that she has appointed him to the office of major-domo, *with seal*

1838 MARIA THERESA (Empress of Austria) L. s. with auto. postscript, 1 p. 4to, *Vienna, April 28th*, 1765, to the Comtesse d'Erel; A. L. s. (with initial), 2½ pp. 4to (*May*, 1765), to her daughter (2)

1839 MARIE LOUISE OF GONZAGA (Queen of Poland) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*March*, 1638), to Cardinal Richelieu. Fine letter, thanking him for his expressions of friendship, and protesting her affection and respect for him

1840 MARIE CASEMIR SOBIESKA (Queen of Poland) A. L. 8½ pp. 4to. *February 20th* (no year)

1841 MARIE DE SAVOIE-NEMOURS (Queen of Portugal) L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Salvatena*, 1679, to Count Gabernatis, *with seals and silks*; A. L. 15 pp. 4to (*1 p. slightly damaged*), *Lisbon, September 28th*, 1682, to the Princess de Rohan-Soubise, *with seals and silks* (2)

1842 MARIE DE LORRAINE (Regent of Scotland) L. s. with auto. postscript, 1 p. folio, *January 28th*, 1556, to the King's Ambassador in England

1843 MARIE ANNE OF AUSTRIA (Queen of Spain) A. L. s. 2½ pp 4to (no date).—MARIE LOUISE DE SAVOIE (Queen of Spain) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *Madrid, February 2nd*, 1708, to (Madame de Maintenon) (2)

1844 MASCARON (Bishop of Tulle) 15 A. L. s. 35 pp. 4to, *written between* 1671 *and* 1687, to Mdlle. de Scudéry (15)

1845 MASTERS (Mrs. Mary Chaworth) 35 A. L. s. to Miss Carsham (35)

1846 MATHIAS (Corvinus) L. s. *on vellum* (in Latin), 1 p. oblong folio, *December 9th*, 1488, to the Duke of Milan

1847 MAYENNE (Henri de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, May 31st*, 1616, to Charles Emmanuel I, Duke of Savoy

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1849 MAZARIN (Cardinal de) A. L. s. 7 pp. folio, *Lyon, August 11th*, 1642, to Cardinal Richelieu; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, from Hortense, Duchesse de Mazarin to M. Berthier (2)

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1851 MEDICI (Cosimo II de') L. s. ½ p. folio, *August 28th*, 1544, to Giovanni Geraldo, in London. Relating to some financial negotiations going on with the King of England

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130 1878 NAPOLEON I (Emperor of the French). A most important manuscript comprising 7½ pp. folio, from his *History of Corsica*, 1790, with numerous interlinear corrections — Sotheran

21 1879 NAPOLEON I. Article on the Organization of the Italian Republic to be published in the *Moniteur*, with corrections in Napoleon's autograph and in that of his secretary Bourrienne. Curious manuscript, shewing the care taken by the First Consul in the preparation of political articles for the *Moniteur* — Lalun F.

20 10 1880 NAPOLEON I. Fragment in his autograph from the *History of Corsica*, 5 lines: — Sotheran

L'on condamna à mort tout homme qui fut trouvé avec les armes. Cet loix eut l'inconvénient que beaucoup d'hommes, qui étoient obligés de garder les armes pour leur surté, prient les montagnes du moment qu'ils furent découverts.

20 1881 NAPOLEON I. Drawing of a plan of a house with notes of the various rooms in the autograph of Napoleon — Owen

46 1882 NAPOLEON I. A. L. s. "Nap," ½ p. 4to, *February 18th*, 1809, giving the order to include in the Budget of 1809 the Queen of Holland, Prince Napoleon of Holland, and Prince Napoleon Louis for 120,000 frs. each — Magg

14 1883 NAPOLEON I. Four lines in his autograph signed, on a "Rapport," 1 p. folio, *Paris, March 27th*, 1815, from Dravout, giving the qualifications of officers on the staff. Interesting letter written during "The Hundred Days" — do

190 1884 NAPOLEON I. Auto. Draft of his famous address to his soldiers, 1 p. 8vo: — do

Vous etes nues, mal nourri, sans solde on vous doit tout ou ne peut rien vous dormez. Votre patience, le courage que vous montrez au milieu de ces rochers est admirable et ne vous attire aucune gloire. Je viens vous conduire dans les plus fertiles plaines du monde. De riches provinces de grandes villes seront a votre pouvoie et la vous aurez richesses, honneurs et gloire, manquez-vous de courage ?—etc.

20 1885 NAPOLEON I. Fragment in his autograph, ½ p. 4to, an interesting example of his writing: — Charavay

Le luxe est nuisible en Corse. La population n'est pas assez nombreuse pour que l'on pût y établir des manufactures. La terre, quoique fertile, n'est pas assez travaillée et souvent il y a des desertes. D'un autre côte, c'est le seul moyen de les civiliser.

14 10 1886 NAPOLEON I. Extract of a letter from Constantinople, *February 4th*, 1801, 1½ pp. folio, with three lines in Napoleon's autograph. An article destined for the *Moniteur*, and giving news of the projected landing of the British in Egypt, and on the attitude of the Turks. The passage in Napoleon's autograph is particularly interesting — Sotheran

9 15 1887 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Bonaparte," 1 p. folio (*St. Tropez, February 28th*, 1794). Interesting letter written to Maignet during the Italian campaign — Magg

1888 NAPOLEON I. L. s. 1 p. 4to, with engraved heading, *Paris*, 1 *Ventôse, an IV*, to Le Tourneur, stained but very interesting. Informing the Directory of his marriage with Tascher Beauharnais 29

1889 NAPOLEON I. A fine and extremely interesting A. L. s. "N. B." twice, 2¼ pp. 4to, *Lodi*, 24 *floréal an IV*. Written during the Italian campaign to his wife Josephine, on the news that he has received through Murat that she is about to become a mother, and assuring her of his continued affection, *with transcripts* 260

1890 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Nap," ½ p. 4to, *Tilsit, July 5th*, 1807, to M. Portalis. On the subject of the imprisonment of a priest 4 18

1891 NAPOLEON II (Duke de Reichstadt) A. L. s. (in German), 2½ pp. 8vo, *August 23rd* (no year) 35

1892 NAPOLEON III. A. L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, *Arenenberg, September 9th*, 1831, to his Uncle Joseph Bonaparte. A most important political letter, in which he explains the conduct of his brother in Italy, and praises the cause for which he has struggled 10

1893 NAPOLEON III. A. L. s. 2¼ pp. folio, *Spoleto, February 25th*, 1833, to his father at Florence. A very important letter on the attempted revolution in Italy by himself and his brother. He says that the enthusiasm is great but the moderation still greater 13

1894 NAPOLEON III. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Ham, June 26th*, 1843, to his Uncle Joseph Bonaparte. Interesting letter written during his captivity, and speaking of the losses he has sustained and the want of support he has experienced; Draft of a letter, 2½ pp. 8vo. (2) 12

1895 NAVARRE (Quitterie de) Daughter of Jean d'Albret, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio (*circa* 1528), to Madame de Nemours. Asking for news, and speaking of Madame de Martigues 1 1

1896 NAU (Claude) Secretary of Mary Queen of Scots, Doc. s. *on vellum*, 1 p. oblong folio, signed also by B. Payez and Jérôme Pasquier, her valets de chambre, *Chateau de Tutbury, March 2nd*, 1585. Appointing in Mary's name Jean de Champhuon to receive certain sums of money, etc. 2

1897 NANTEUIL (Robert) Celebrated French Engraver, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date), to Madeleine de Scudéry. Fine letter and of great rarity, in which he refuses payment for a portrait of Mlle. de Scudéry which he has engraved 4 4

1898 NICHOLAS (Sir Edward) Secretary of State, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *September 29th*, 1641, to Sir Edward Walker 5

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1902 O'MEARA (Barry) Doctor to Napoleon I. at St. Helena. A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Longwood, June 18th*, 1818. Referring to a copy of Scott's "Tales of my Landlord"; and two other letters (3)

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estat souverain est tout d'une autre nature que la Tutele d'un bien particulier. Outre que fue Mons le Prince m'a commis la direction d'Orange par un acte particulier—etc.

1908 ORFORD (Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of) Virtuoso. A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Strawberry Hill, October 31st*, 1781. A very interesting letter, referring to the Biographical Anecdotes of Hogarth

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1910 ORFORD (Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of) A. L. s. (with initials) 1 p. 4to, *Strawberry Hill, October 29th*, 1795, respecting a print of his Chapel and Shrine, and saying that he is unwilling to have anything more written, printed or said about his house or himself; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to. *Strawberry Hill, August 7th*, 1796, respecting the visit of a clergyman from Wallingford (2)

1911 ORLÉANS (Charles, Duc d') A. L. s. 1 p, 4to, *Bolingbroke, January 25th*, 1428, *with remains of rush seal*

1912 ORLÉANS (Marguerite de Lorraine, Duchesse d') Signature on a list of sums which she has ordered to be expended, 4½ pp. folio, *October*, 1634; Signature to a similar document, 3 pp. folio, dated *December 2nd*, 1634 (2)

1913 ORLÉANS (Marguerite de Lorraine, Duchesse d') A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Brussels, December 1st*, 1641, to the Queen, *with seals;* A. L. s. (with initial) 1 p. 4to, *November 8th*, 1655; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Orléans, April 17th*, 1656, to her cousin the Duc de St. Siebaut; A. L. 2 pp. 8vo, *October 12th* (1670); A. L. s. (with initials) 2½ pp. 4to, *January 3rd*, 1664, to the Duchess of Savoy, *with seals;* L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, November 11th*, 1647, to the Presidents and Councillors of Nancy, *with seals and silks* (6)

1914 ORLÉANS (Marguerite de Lorraine, Duchesse d') A. L. s. (with initials) 2 pp. 4to, *November 11th*, 1659, to Père Donat, *with seals and silks*

1915 ORLÉANS (Marguerite de Lorraine, Duchesse d') A series of six A. L. s. 9 pp. 4to, written from Blois and Paris, between *September 24th*, 1656, and *July 13th*, 1660, to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seals* (6)

1916 ORLÉANS (Philippe, Duc d') Brother of Louis XIV, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Fontainebleau, October 1st* (1700), to the Abbé de Thesut; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo. *February 17th*, 1700; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 5th*, 1698, to the Duke of Savoy, *with seal* (3)

1917 ORLÉANS (Philippe, Duc d') A. L. s. ¾ p. 4to, *Cassel, April 13th*, to the Archbishop of Rheims, *with seals;* A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Versailles, January 7th*, 1686, to the Duke of Savoy, *with seals and silks;* A. L. 1½ pp. 4to (1663), to his wife Henrietta Maria (3)

1918 ORLÉANS (Philippe, Duc d') *Le Regent*, L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris, February 15th*, 1719, to the Duke of Berwick; L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Paris, July 18th*, 1717, to the Bishop of Auxerre; Doc. s. 9 pp. folio; Doc. s. with Auto. Postscript, 14 pp. folio (4)

1919 ORLÉANS (Elizabeth Charlotte, Duchesse d') An Inventory of her Effects taken between *December 19th*, 1722, and *May 8th*, 1723, manuscript of 130 pp. folio, *numerous signatures*

1920 ORLÉANS (Elizabeth Charlotte, Duchesse d') A series of 11 A. L. s. (in German) 27 pp. 4to, to her step-sister Louise, Countess Rangrave, dated Versailles, Marly, Trianon, etc. between 1707 and 1717. A most interesting correspondence on the events of the time, including the victory of the Duke of Marlborough at Stolhofen, mentioning almost every one of importance at the French Court, and giving some curious details about her aunt, the Electress Sophia (11)

1921 ORLÉANS (Elizabeth Charlotte, Duchesse d') A. L. (*incomplete at end*) 4 pp. 4to (in French, *Versailles, February 28th*, 1698, to Altoviti, on her own illness and the death of her uncle the Duke of Berwick

1922 ORLÉANS (Louis Philippe, Duc d') "Égalité," A. L. s. ½ p. 4to. *Paris, November 17th*, 1779; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to. *January 28th*, 1780, both addressed to Necker; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo. *August 23rd*, 1781 (3)

1923 ORLÉANS (Gaston, Duc d') A large and important series of upwards of 100 A. L. s. written between 1627 and 1657, including some long and important communications, addressed to Cardinal Richelieu, Louis XIV, and others, *many with seals* (100)

1924 ORLÉANS (Gaston, Duc d') Two Docs. s. *on vellum, November 6th*, 1653; and two L. s. folio, dated *January*, 1651; etc. (4)

1925 ORMONDE (James Butler, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Windsor, August 29th*, 1685, to Sir Robert Southwell, on the signs of impending revolution; L. s. 1 p. folio, concerning an appointment; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, January 28th*, 1685 (3)

1926 ORTELIUS (Abraham) Flemish Geographer, A. L. s. (in Latin), ½ p. folio, *Anvers, April 1st*, 1597, to Joachim Camerarius, in which he speaks of his own works on science and those of Camerarius

1927 OXENSTIERNA (Axel) Great Swedish Statesman, Minister of Gustavus Adolphus, A. L. s. (in Latin), 1 p. folio, *Wadstein, September 18th*, 1624, to Ludwig Camerarius

1928 PAINE (Thomas) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, 26 thermidor, an 4* (*August 13th*, 1796), to La Croix; L. s. with initials, 1 p. 4to (2)

1929 PAINE (Thomas) Auto. Memoirs 23 pp. 4to, dated *September 10th*, 1794, to the American Minister, urging him to get his release. An important document on Paine's political conduct during the Revolution

1930 PARKER (Sir Hyde) Admiral, Four A. L. (in third person), addressed to Capt. Lindholm, one referring to the death of the Emperor Paul; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, to the same, referring to the Copenhagen operations (5)

1931 PASCAL (Blaise) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Rouen, January 31st*, 1643, to his sister

1932 PAUL III (Pope) A. L. 1 p. folio, *St. Marc, August 27th*, 1536, to the Emperor Charles V, *with seal.*—PAUL V (Pope) A. L. ½ p. folio, *Tusculum, October 4th*, 1619, to Louis XIII (2)

1933 PENN (William) Founder of Pennsylvania, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *April 10th*, 1713. An interesting letter referring to the attack on Marshal Villars

1934 PENN (William) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *London, December 12th*, 1704, to the Honorable F. Southwell, referring to Lady Falconbridge, and to a stroke of illness which has much affected him

1935 PENN (William) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. folio, *May 20th*, 1709, to his wife, under cover to his son-in-law Thomas Callowhill. Fine letter in which Penn announces his arrival to his family, and in a postscript dated Newbury and Marlborough he gives news of his journey towards Bristol

1936 PEPYS (Samuel) Diarist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 2nd*, 1700: Your New Year's gift is of all I have ever been favoured with the most acceptable, with this only abatement that your knowledge is too extensive for me to pretend to the answering you in kind, and therefore must content myself with the doing it in wishes—etc.

1937 PERCY (Thomas) Bishop of Dromore, A. L. s. 7½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, May 8th*, 1794, to Dr. Heysham, recommending a very ingenious young painter, Mr. Robinson from Windermere, who has been patronised by Romney, who speaks well of him

1938 PERRAULT (Claude) Celebrated Architect, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, May 19th*, 1680, relating to some works in the Gallery of Versailles. *This letter is reproduced in the "Isographie"*

1939 PERRÉAL (Jean) called "De Paris," A. L s. 7 pp. folio, *Lyons, January 4th*, 1511, Barangier

1940 PEUCER (Gaspard) Son-in-law of Melancthon, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Bautzen, April 28th,* 1565, to Mathias, Councillor of the Elector of Brandenberg. An important historical letter in Latin. The Sultan Soliman has armed a fleet of 150 galleys with 60,000 men, and it is supposed that' he will besiege Malta. Philip II is going to send the Marquis de Pascaire to Corsica in order to attack San Pietri, an ally of the infidels, etc.

1941 PETIT (General) Commander of the Young Guard, Auto. MS. 19 pp. 4to, giving an account of the action of the Imperial Guard at Ligny and Waterloo. General Petit praises the heroism displayed by the Guard, especially on the day of Waterloo

1942 PHILIP II (King of Spain) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Hampton Court, May 22nd,* 1555, to Cosimo de' Medici

1943 PHILIP II. A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio (*September,* 1570), to Queen Catherine de Médicis, *with seal.* An important historical letter. He might have been offended by some words in the last letter from the Queen, but he will not press the matter out of regard to his mother-in-law. He promises to push forward the marriage of Sebastian of Portugal with Marguerite de Valois

1944 PHILIP II. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) and Doc. partly in his autograph, 6 pp. folio, October 25th, 1576 (2)

1945 PHILIP IV (King of Spain) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Madrid, November 27th,* 1659, to Louis XIV; PHILIP V (King of Spain) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Madrid, January 4th,* 1707, to the same, referring to the Duke of Berwick, etc. (2)

1946 PHILIP V. A. L. s. (in French) 1½ pp. 4to. *Madrid, July 23rd,* 1709, to (the Maréchal de Besons). Important letter relating to the military situation

1947 PHILIP II (Duke of Savoy) 1438-1497. A. L. s. ½ p. 4to. *Turin, October 10th* (no year) to his brother, the Duke of Milan

1948 PICCOLOMINI (Ottavio) Celebrated Austrian General, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *Brussels, May 11th,* 1647, to a minister of the Emperor, asking for 10,000 florins for the payment of troops that he has enrolled; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Brussels, January 25th,* 1648 (2)

1949 PICHEGRU (J. B.) French General, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to. with engraved heading, *Hoogléede, June 13th,* 1794, to Richard and Choudieu, representatives with the Armée du Nord

1950 PIGALLE (J. B.) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to. *Paris, January 30th,* 1757, repecting payment for his works; Memoir, 7½ pp. folio, relating to sculptural decorations for Montpellier; and another MS. relating to Pigalle (3)

1951 PILLON (Germain) French Sculptor, Doc. s. *on vellum*, 1 p. oblong 4to, *Paris, May 5th*, 1564, acknowledging the receipt of 50 livres

1952 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A series of 12 A. L. s. 38 pp. 4to, written between 1786 and 1798, to Samuel Lysons. Important and interesting series referring to her husband, James Boswell, and the sayings of Doctor Johnson, also to Mrs. Montague, Omai, affairs in French, Mrs. Siddons, etc. (12)

1953 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) Manuscript in her autograph, 29 pp. 8vo. comprising Biographical Anecdotes continued from the Letters; Autobiography in her autograph, 36 pp. 8vo; Auto. Verses on the Streatham portraits, 10 pp. 8vo; Auto. Copy of a title page of Letters from Dr. Johnson (4)

1954 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bath, January 17th*, 1815, enclosing a translation of a Pasquinade on the Inauguration of Napoleon I; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Bath, April 10th*, 1815, containing a translation of Hadrian's "Address to the Soul," and some original verses on the same subject. An interesting letter; A. L. 1 p. 4to, *April 10th*, 1815, *with seal.* Remarks on politics, wishes Bonaparte was pulled down, "Too long he has made the World his pedestal, Mankind the Gazers, the sole figure He!" all addressed to Sir James Fellowes; and two notes in her autograph (5)

1955 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *April 18th*, 1816. Anecdotes of the Auctioneer thrown to the Lions by Belbus, Quæster of Seville; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *May 22nd*, 1816; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *May 30th*, 1816, account of the sale at Streatham; three A. L. s. relating to the death of her servant Leak; and three other letters, all except one addressed to Sir James Fellowes (9)

1956 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *September 30th*, 1816, enclosing verses on "Life," etc; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to. *October 11th*, 1816, relating to the publication of Johnson's *Journey into Wales*. An interesting letter; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *October 14th*, 1816, she is reading Dodington's Diary, remarks on Bonaparte; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to. *November 1st*, 1816, enclosing a Latin epitaph on Bonaparte, and mentioning Mrs. Siddons; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *December 27th*, 1816, saying that she is going to see Kean as Sir Giles Overreach; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *January 4th*, 1817, remarking on Kean's acting she says, "Variety alone can delight us either in a book or companion," all to Sir James Fellowes; and four other letters (10)

1957 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *June 26th*, 1817, giving quotations from Mr. Carter's letters; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *September 3rd*, 1817, Legend of St. Mary of Egypt;

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A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *September 8th*, 1817, giving her opinion on the Roman Catholic Religion; and two A. L. s. all addressed to Sir James Fellowes (5)

1958 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *January 23rd*, 1818, regarding the instruction of the lower classes; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *May 20th*, 1818, enclosing some verses; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *June 15th*, 1818, giving her opinion of Miss O'Neil's acting; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *June 18th*, 1818 (a portion missing), comparing Miss O'Neil's acting with that of Mrs. Siddons, and mentioning Farinelli; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *September 15th*, 1818, giving reminiscences of her childhood, addressed to Sir James Fellowes (5)

1959 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *September 29th*, 1818, mentioning the illness of the Queen, and giving some translations; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, mentioning Madame D'Arblay she says "she is very charming, always was but I will never trust her more"; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *October 29th*, 1818; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *December 1st*, 1818, giving an account of a dinner at which she met two distinguished Persians; and one other letter, all to Sir James Fellowes (6)

1960 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *March 21st*, 1818, referring to Milton; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *March 30th*, 1819, giving an amusing story about Vandyke, and mentioning Dr. Johnson; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *April 5th*, 1818, respecting the purchase of her pictures by Mr. Taylor, etc.; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *April 18th*, 1818; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *April 27th*, 1818, giving a translation of an epigram by Martial; and four other letters, all addressed to Sir James Fellowes (9)

1961 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Penzance, August 25th*, 1820, to Miss Willoughby, mentioning Dr. Johnson's conversation on London, and Lord Byron's return; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *September 23rd*, 1820, giving details of her mode of life at Penzance, to Sir James Fellowes; and three other letters (5)

1962 PIOZZI (Hester Lynch) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *February 14th*, 1821, on the success of Conway and Miss Wilson at Bath; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Bath, March 24th*, 1821. *This is Mrs. Piozzi's last letter to Sir James Fellowes;* and two A. L. s. (4)

1963 PIRKHEIMER (Wilibald) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, to the Town Council of Nuremberg, giving an account of his doings during the Campaign when he commanded the Nuremberg troops placed at the disposal of Maximilian.—PIRKHEIMER (Charitas) Sister of the preceding and Abbess of Santa Clara, A. L. s. 1 p. oblong folio, 1518 (2)

1964 PIUS II (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *Rome, December 24th*, 1455, to Jacobo Guidini.—PIUS IV (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, April 27th*, 1540, to Cardinal de Neocastro (2)

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1965 PIUS V (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, June 8th,* 1555, to G. B. Brunatello; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, December 14th,* 1558, to Francesco Taverna (2)

1966 PIUS VII (Pope) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Foligno, May 20th,* 1814, to Louis XVIII.—PIUS VIII (Pope) A. L. s. (as Cardinal), 2 pp. 4to, *Rome, March 20th,* 1816, to Vincenzo Rusconi.—PIUS IX (Pope) A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *August 30th,* 1848, to Giuseppe Mastai, *with seal* (3)

1967 POLIGNAC (Cardinal) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Utrecht, February 8th,* 1712, to M. Gaultier. Respecting the negotiations for peace

1968 POLLAJNOLO (Simone del) called Cronaca, Architect. Details, etc. of columns and capitals, with auto. description, for the Church of San Giovanni, Florence

1969 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 8vo. *February 14th,* 1754, to the Maréschal de Richelieu, *with seal;* A. L. s. 1 p. sm. 4to, *May 31st,* 1756 (2)

1970 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A. L. 1 p. sm. 4to, to the Duc de La Vallière, asking him to send her orders from the King respecting the hunting engagements for that week, with a list of the dates in the auto. of Louis XV, *with seal;* and a letter relating to the same (2)

1971 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A. L. 1 p. sm. 4to, *Fontainebleau, ce dimanche au soir,* to Voltaire, approving of his design to contradict by a true statement the infamous falsehoods of a newspaper to which he alludes; A. L. 3¼ pp. 4to, *Mercredy au soir* (no year), *stained* (2)

1972 POMPADOUR (Madame de) A. L. 1 p. 8vo, *July 26th,* to her brother, de Vandierre. M. de Chavigny is greatly satisfied with him, she hopes she will have no longer to preach to him on his misanthropy

1973 POPE (Alexander) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), to Mr. Buckley, of Little Britain, thanking him for his letter; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *October 15th*, 1739, to the Countess of Burlington (2)

1974 PRIOR (Matthew) A long and very important A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Hague, October 11th*, 1697, addressed to William Blathwayt. Of great historical interest about the negotiations relative to the Treaty of Ryswick, commencing:

> We are just now returned from Ryswick, the French had their Ratification ready, engrossed, sealed with their Great Seal in a silver box, in ample form, as we had ours signed, and sealed with a signet, in the manner you sent it; these instruments are by consent of each party left in the mediator's hand, till we receive ours under the Great Seal from England—etc.

1975 PUGET (Pierre) Sculptor, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Marseilles, April 21st*, 1692, to Edward Colbert. Fine and interesting letter respecting the works that he has in hand

1976 RABATEAU (Jean) President of the French Parliament (1370-1441), A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to (no date), to Claretière; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *December 31st* (no year), to the same, interesting letter referring to the Assemblies, and saying that he has levied a sum of 2000 livres on the inhabitants of Bordeaux. *From the Fillon Collection* (2)

1977 RACINE (Jean) Poet, A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, *Versailles, April 11th* (no year), to Boileau, *with broken seal.* Returning two letters with his remarks, he asks Boileau to let him have them back in time to be delivered before the King goes to Madame de Maintenon

1978 RENÉE DE FRANCE (Duchess of Ferrara) 1510-76, A. L. s. ½ p. folio (no date), to Francis I, King of France; A. L. s. ½ p. folio (no date), to the same (2)

1979 RETZ (Cardinal de) L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Commercy, February 11th*, 1669, to the Abbé Charrier, *with seals and silks.*—RETZ (Pierre de Gondi, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (*damaged by corrosion of ink*), *Belleisle, February 8th*, 1641, to Richelieu (2)

1980 RICHARD III (King of England) L. sub. and s. "Vre Cousyn, Richardus Rex," 1 p. folio, *Westminster, March 11th*, 1484, *on paper, excessively rare*, to the Duke of Brittany. After expressions of friendship in reciprocation of those the Duke has conveyed to him, the King announces that he has sent by Clarencieux, King-at-Arms, a prolongation of the truce between the King and the Duke for seven years. *From the Londesborough Collection*

1981 RICHARDSON (Samuel), Novelist, A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *January 22nd*, 1750, to Miss Grainger, a long and very interesting letter almost entirely on the subject of *Clarissa;* A. L. s. (initials), 4 pp. 4to, *Ember Court, January 4th*, 1750, to the same, also a most interesting letter in answer to her opinions on the duties of a daughter to her parents (2)

1982 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *December 23rd*, 1756, to Miss Pennington ; parts of three letters covering 8 pp. 4to, one dated *August 17th*, 1753, addressed to Miss Carteret (4)

1983 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *November 7th*, 1758, to Mr. de Luc, whose father's character he greatly admires :

. . . How greatly do I venerate your father in his son's admirable character of him . . . why did I not know there was such a living character when I undertook the History of Sir Charles Grandison ? What an increase in public and private virtues might I not have given my hero—etc.

1984 RICHELIEU (Cardinal de) A. L. 1 p. folio (no date), to his mother. Draft of a letter respecting the retirement of his mother to Coussay, of which she has already expressed her intention :

Vous avez raison, Madame, de juger que je m'offre de bon cœur à soulager votre vieillesse, la deschargeant des grandes charges que porte la maison où vous etes—etc.

1985 RICHELIEU (Cardinal de) L. 3½ pp. folio, 1617, with corrections in his auto. A minute concerning the present state of affairs

1986 RICHELIEU (Cardinal de) L. s. 1 p. folio, with long autograph postscript, *Lyon, September 9th*, 1632, to Marshal de Brézé, expressing his satisfaction at the success of Marshal de Schomberg. He leaves with the King the next day for Languedoc ; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Saujon, December 1st*, 1633, to the same, *both with seals and silks ;* Auto. Draft of letter, 1½ pp. folio, *October 17th*, 1743, to the King (3)

1987 RICHELIEU (Alphonse, Cardinal de) Brother of preceding, Two A. L. s. and two L. s. *Lyons, November 20th*, 1633, etc. to Bouthillier, *with seals and silks ; one letter damaged by damp* (4)

1988 RICHELIEU (Duc de) A series of seven A. L. s. and L. s. covering about 24 pp. 4to. dated *September 2nd*, 1726, etc. *one letter damaged* (7)

1989 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) Revolutionary, Auto. MS. on the Chabot affair, incomplete, but very interesting, comprising 18 pp. 4to. of the draft of his speech on this celebrated affair

1990 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Paris, June 13th*, 1791, to the Procureur Syndic of the Seine Department, respecting the town and district of Versailles

1991 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) L. s. 2½ pp. folio, signed also by Carnot, Collot d'Herbois, and Billaud Varenne, *October 27th*, 1793, as Membres du Comité de Salut Public, to Citizen Dumont, praising his services on behalf of the Republic

1992 ROBESPIERRE (Augustin) Brother of preceding, A. L. s. 5 pp. folio, *Nice, 6 germinal, an 2*, to the Members of the Comité

LOT 1992—*continued.*
de Sûreté Générale. A long and very interesting letter on the affairs of the Republic, on the false claims of Kings, etc.; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Arras, June 6th*, 1790, to his brother Maximilien (2)

1993 ROFFIGNAC (Comte de) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Madrid, December 25th*, 1792, to the President of the Convention. A very curious letter offering to be decapitated instead of Louis XVI, having heard that the latter had been condemned

1994 ROLAND (Madame) A. L. 4 pp. 8vo, *Mercredi, April 27th*, 1785

1995 RONSARD (Pierre de) 1524-1585) Auto. MS. signed with initial, 9¼ pp. folio, with interlinear corrections

1996 RUDOLPH II (Emperor of Germany) L sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *March 9th*, 1594; L. s. (in Latin), 2 pp. folio, *Prague January 22nd*, 1602, to Marie de Médicis, *with seal* (2)

1997 SAINT ANDRÉ (Jacques d'Albon de) Ambassador to England, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Breda, March 12th* (1558), to Henri II, *with seal;* L. s. 2 pp. folio, *January 31st* (no year), to M. de Lymoges, Ambassador in Spain, thanking him for his letter and for the remembrance of the King of Spain, whom he begs to assure of his devotion, etc.

1998 SAINT ALBANS (Francis Bacon, Viscount) Signature on a Privy Council Letter, 2 pp. folio, to the Bailiffs of Ipswich, *February 7th*, 1618, concerning monies to be raised for an expedition to put down the pirates, who have done much damage to the shipping, etc. signed also by G. Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury; Edward Somerset, Earl of Worcester; Sir Edward Coke; Lord Pembroke; Earl of Lennox, and others; L. s. with three lines autograph, 1 p. 4to (2)

1999 SAINT EVREMOND (Charles Seigneur de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *London, May 12th* (no year), to the Abbé de Hautefeuille *with seal*

2000 SAINT SIMON (Claude, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Senlis, February 27th*, 1734, to Marshal de Brézé, *with seals and stlks.*—SAINT SIMON (Charles, Marquis de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, March 20th*, 1650, to Chavigny; *fine letter* (2)

2001 SAINT SIMON (Louis, Duc de) 11 A. L. s. or A. L. including one to Cardinal Fleury and another to the Duke of Berwick (11)

2002 SALISBURY (Robert Cecil, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. when Lord Cranborne, ½ p. folio, referring to Sir Philip Herbert; three L. s. covering 9 pp. folio, *Whitehall, November 8th*, 1609, addressed to his son; and an incomplete Letter, 4 pp. folio (5)

2003 SALISBURY (William Cecil, second Earl of) An interesting series of eight A. L. s. seven of them signed as Lord Cranborne, each 1 p. folio, addressed from Paris and Nantes, chiefly during 1609, all to his father, *with seals* (8)

2004 SAVONAROLA (Fra Girolamo) A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *Florence, October 28th*, 1495, to his brother, a doctor residing at Ferrara (in Italian); L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Florence, May 4th*, 1497, to the Duke of Ferrara (2)

2005 SAVOY (Yolande de France, Duchess of) A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *Grenoble, December 22nd*, 1473, to the Duke of Milan, *with remains of seal.*—SAVOY (Margaret of France, Duchess of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to the Queen (2)

2006 SAVOY (Catherine of Austria, Duchess of) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Turin, December 1st*, 1595; and other letters from the Dukes and Duchesses of Savoy (4)

2007 SAXE-WEIMER (Bernard, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June 27th*, 1634, *with seal*

2008 SAXE (Maurice de) Celebrated French Marshal, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Dresden, December 4th*, 1725, to his mother, Aurora von Königsmarck, fine letter in which he announces his departure to Poland; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Warsaw, April 10th*, 1726, interesting letter respecting the Duchy of Courland, to the same; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Brussels, September 20th*, 1748 (3)

2009 SCALA (Bartolommeo della) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *February 25th*, 1489, *with seal*

2010 SCALIGER (Joseph Juste de la Scala, or) A. L. s. (in French), 3 pp. folio, *Abain, March 25th*, 1588, to M. de Cujas, *with seal.* Fine letter and very rare

2011 SCHAUFELEIN (Hans Leonhart) German Painter and Engraver, and pupil of Albert Dürer, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *February 3rd*, 1518

2012 SCHOMBERG (Frederic Armand, Duke of) Killed at the Battle of the Boyne, A. L. s. 6 pp. 8vo, *Paris, March 2nd*, 1669, to the Earl of Lauderdale, *with seal*, fine historical letter in which he offers his services to Charles II; also letters of Charles de Schomberg, *Toulouse, September 7th*, 1633, to Richelieu, 2 pp. folio, relating to the government of Languedoc; Count Wilhelm von Schomberg, Henri Comte de Schomberg, etc. (6)

2013 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Piccadilly, May 23rd*, 1815, to the Rt. Hon. J. Mahon, referring to a presentation from the Prince Regent

2014 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *February*, 1821, to Mr. Charles Butler, thanking him for a present of a book, and referring to Mary Queen of Scots and the murder of Lord Darnley

2015 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, June 18th*, 1826, to Miss Carmichael, who has sought his advice as to the security of the Scottish Union Insurance, *with seal;* A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Castle St. February 17th*, 1828, to the same, referring to *Blackwood's Magazine, with seal* (2)

2016 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Abbotsford, July 14th*, 1830, to Sir Wm. Knighton. Very interesting letter written shortly after the death of George IV, and of whom he speaks in appreciative terms, *with seal*

2017 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 5½ pp. 4to, *Abbotsford, November 7th* (no year), to the same. Long and very interesting letter referring to Scottish politics, the Roxburghe family, etc.

1018 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Abbotsford, October 30th*, to the same:

I have spent a part of this fine summer in Ireland, and have returned delighted with the warm-hearted and hospitable country, whatever people may say, its grievances are fast abating, much English capital has been introduced of late years—etc.

2019 SCUDÉRY (Madeleine de) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *May 21st* (no year), to M. Huet.—SCUDÉRY (Georges de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, May 14th*, 1654 (2)

2020 SÉVIGNÉ (Madame de) A long and very important A. L. 15½ pp. 4to, '*Dimanche,*' 17 *juin*, 1685, to her daughter Madame de Grignan at Livry. This fine letter contains many passages which are said to be unpublished

2021 SÉVIGNÉ (Madame de) A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *Saumur, September 18th* (1684), to her daughter; Eight lines in her autograph written at the conclusion of a letter from the Marquis de Grignon, addressed to the Marquis de la Garde, *Paris, December 20th* (no year) (2)

2022 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to, *Bishopsgate, February 26th*, 1816, to Wm. Godwin (*last page slightly damaged by seal*). A most interesting and valuable letter giving many details of his family estates, fortune, etc. At the conclusion of the letter he writes:

. . . I open this letter to mention that for some days I shall be quite incapable of active exertion. I was seized last night with symptoms of irritable fever and my state requires rest to prevent serious effects.

2023 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. 2¼ pp. 4to, 13, *Norfolk Street, March 6th*, 1816, to the same. A most important and interesting letter, possibly one of the most interesting Shelley letters extant:

. . . In my judgment neither I, nor your daughter, nor her offspring ought to receive the treatment which we encounter on every side. . . . Do not talk of *forgiveness* again to me, for my blood boils in my veins, and my gall rises against all that bears the human form, when I think of what I, then benefactor and ardent lover have endured of enmity, and contempt from you and all mankind—etc.

2024 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. (with initials) 1 p. 4to, *Livorno, September 9th*, 1819, addressed to T. L. Peacock. Splendid letter :

I send you the "Tragedy" [Swellfoot the Tyrant] addressed to Stamford Street, fearing lest it might be inconvenient to receive such bulky packets at the Indian House. You will see that the subject has not been treated as you suggested, and why it was not susceptible of such treatment. . . . You know "Œdipus" is performed on the fastidious French stage, a play much more broad than this—etc.

2025 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. 1 p. 4to (*one or two words torn away*), *January 30th*, 1817, written on a flyleaf of a letter addressed to himself, 12 *New Bond St.* This interesting letter, written to Clare Clairmont, commences :

. . . Mary has written to you, dearest Clare, in better spirits, and as a reward of her good spirits, with better news than I. In fact, that about Hunt was over-ruled. It only serves to exhibit the malice of monsters. I have little doubt in my own mind, but that they will finally succeed in the criminal part of the business. I mean that some such punishment as imprisonment and fine will be awarded me by the jury—etc.

2026 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. (initial) 1 p. 4to, *Pisa, February 17th*, 1817, to the same :

. . . I write in great haste at the Bankers not to lose the post, and send you a check for two months. A thousand thanks for your affectionate letter, which to me is as water in the desert. I hope to tell you of Del Rosso by next post, he has just sent for his money which is paid him.

2027 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Pisa, October 29th*, 1820, to the same. A long and most interesting letter, complaining of the return of his malady. Says that he has written or read nothing lately, having been much occupied by his sufferings and by Medwin, who relates wonderful and interesting things of the interior of India. He describes the rooms that he has taken in Pisa; refers to Mary and her child, etc.

2028 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. (initials) 3 pp. 4to, *Lerici, Tuesday evening, 29th*, 1822, to the same. Extremely interesting, one of the last letters of Shelley extant (*small defect on third page*) :

. . . Tell me when we are to expect you and the precise hour and day at which you arrive at Viareggio. I do not expect that you will have found any motives at Florence for altering your intentions with respect to this summer, and I think that, at least for the present, you would be happier here than anywhere else, I have heard from Mrs. Mason, Mary still continues to suffer terribly from languor and hysterical affections ; and things in every respect remain as they were when you left us. . . . The letters on the sail, after having undergone a thousand processes remain still distinct, and the only difference is that the sail is in a dismal condition. We cannot match the stuff. I sailed to Massa the other day, and returned late last night against a high sea and heavy wind in which the boat behaved excellently—etc.

The boat referred to is the *Don Juan*, in which Shelley was drowned.

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2029 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. (initial) 2¼ pp. 4to, *Pisa* (no year), to the same:

. . . Come my best girl, if you think fit, and assure yourself that everyone, I need not speak for myself—will be most happy to see you; but I think you had better wait a post or two, and not make two journeys of it, as that will be an expense to no purpose, and we have not an overplus of money. In fact, you had better resolve to be our party in the country, where we shall go the moment the weather permits, and arrange all your plans for that purpose. The Williams's and we shall be quite alone, Lord B. and his party having chosen Leghorn, where their house is already taken. I am not well, my side torments me, my mind agitates the frame which it inhabits, and things go ill with me that is within—etc.

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2030 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. (initial) 3½ pp. 4to (*small defect on third page*), to the same. Most interesting letter, referring to Lord Byron:

. . . I *could* not refuse Lord Byron's challenge; though that however to be deprecated would be the least in the series of mischiefs consequent upon my intervention in such a plan. I say this because I am shocked at the thoughtless violence of your designs, and I wish to put my sense of their madness in the strongest light—etc.

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2031 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Pisa, September 17th*, 1820. A most interesting letter, written to Lord Byron, respecting Clare Clairmont:

. . . I have no conception of what Clare's letters to you contain, and but an imperfect one of the subject of her correspondence with you at all . . . I wonder however, at your being provoked at what Clare writes, though that she should write what is provoking is very probable. You are conscious of performing your duty to Allegra, and your refusal to allow her to visit Clare—etc.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

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2032 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Lerici, May 13th*, 1821, to Captain Roberts, at Genoa. A very interesting letter, saying that the *Don Juan* had arrived safely, and that on the day of writing they went from Lerici to Spezzia and back again on a wind in little more than an hour and a half. Mentions Trelawny, etc.

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2033 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Field Place, April 24th*, 1810. A very curious and interesting letter addressed to Edward Graham, the later part being in the handwriting of Elizabeth Shelley. He is apparently making an appointment to meet Graham near Clapham Church

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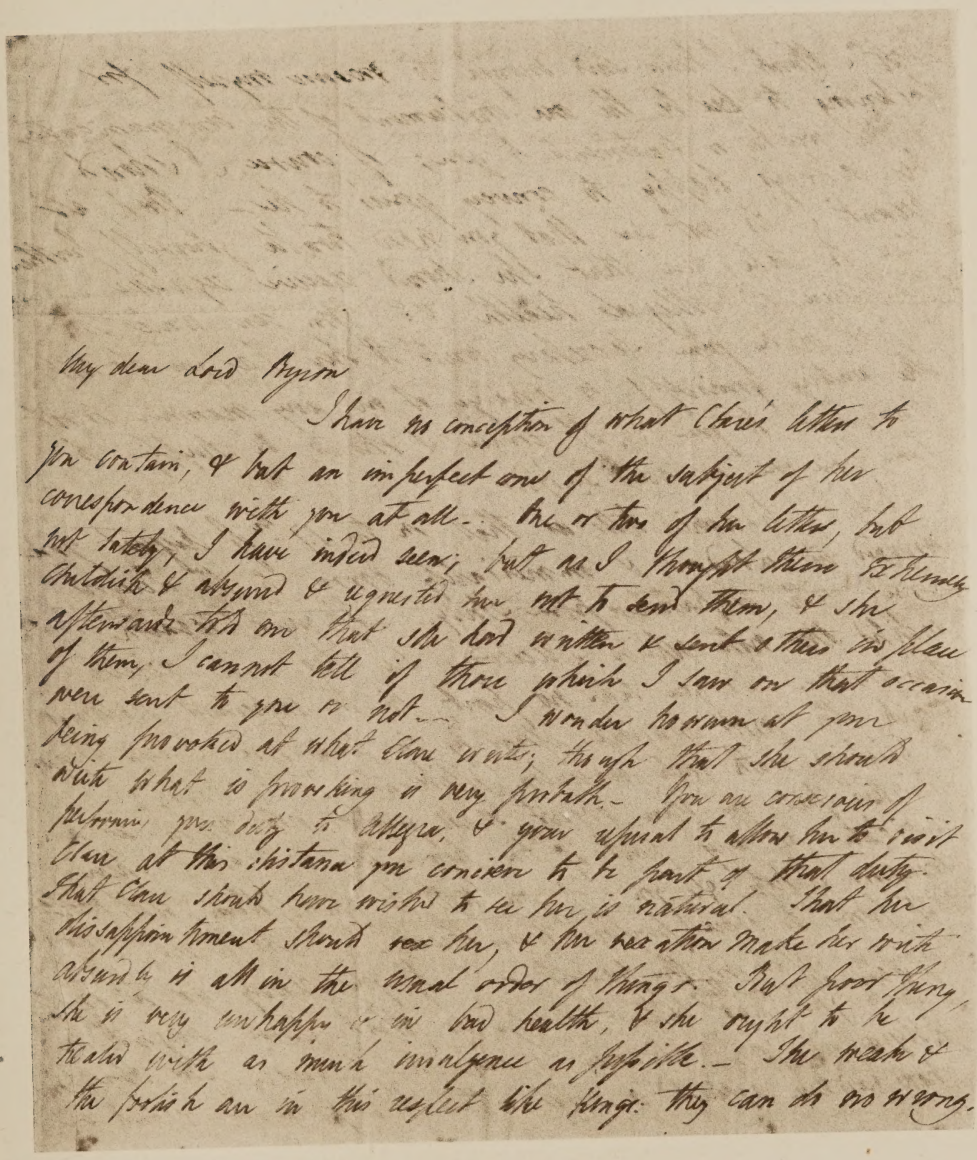
2034 SHELLEY (Mary) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*third page slightly defective*), *Marlow, August 16th*, 1817, to Mrs. Leigh Hunt; with Postscript, ½ p. 4to, in the auto. of P. B. Shelley. This letter is of very great interest, firstly because of its reference to the decision of Lord Eldon as to the custody of Shelley's two children, and secondly because of its statement regarding the annual payment of £70 for Allegra by Shelley. Allegra is also mentioned in the earlier part of the letter under her pet name of Miss Alba



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2035 SFORZA (Galeazzo Maria) Duke of Milan, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 30th*, 1466, to his father, *with seal.*—SFORZA (Ippolita Maria) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Capua, January 15th*, 1476, *with seal;* A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *October 15th*, 1486, to I. Lanfredi.—SFORZA (Giovanni) Duke of Milan, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Milan, December 28th*, 1483, to Alexandro Proveno, *with seal;* and others of Catarina Sforza, 1497; Massimiliano Sforza; Francesco Sforza, 1525; Issabella of Arragon, wife of Giovanni Sforza (8)

2036 SHERIDAN (Richard Brinsley) A Pocket-book with many auto. conundrums and jokes, about 25 pp. 8vo.; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *September 27th* (no year), respecting a meeting of the trustees for Drury Lane Theatre and the estate of David Garrick (2)

2037 SHIRLEY (James) Poet, Sig. to a letter respecting the payment of money, *Kingston, January 4th*, 1645, signed also by John Cartwright, John Dingley, and others

2038 SICKINGEN (Franz von) German Knight, who served under Francis I and Charles V, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *September 14th*, 1519, to Heinrich von Schwarzenberg

2039 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) Actress, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Westbourne Farm, January 12th*, 1814, to Mr. Valpy. She would gladly accede to his request to send him her ideas of some of Shakespeare's characters for insertion in his book, but being dissatisfied with the result of her efforts will probably make no further attempts on the subject

2040 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 27 *Upper Baker Street, May 23rd*, 1821, to Sir James Fellowes, requesting him that her letters to Mrs. Piozzi may be returned; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, *March 13th* (no year), to Sir W. Knighton, in reference to her son George (2)

2041 SIDDONS (Mrs. Sarah) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Nuneham, June 26th* (no year), to John Taylor. Interesting letter, in which she refers to her attempts at modelling, to Mrs. Damer, to her attempting a bust of her "sweet little George," to W. Combe, to a history of the Thames her correspondent is engaged in writing, etc.

2042 SIXTUS V (Pope) A. L. s. ¾ p. folio, *Rome, October 29th*, 1587, to Cardinal Ferdinando dei Medici; L. s. ½ p. folio, *Rome, December 24th*, 1586, to Nuncio Dandino, *with seal;* and two others (4)

2043 SMITH (Adam), Author of the *Wealth of Nations*, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Kirkaldy, October 25th*, 1776, an interesting letter:

I am much obliged to you for so readily agreeing to print the Life together with my addition to it separate from the Dialogues. I ever flatter myself that this arrangement will contribute, not only to my quiet but to your interests—etc.

2044 SMITH (Adam) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Kirkaldy, June 3rd*, 1776:

The American Campaign has begun awkardly. I hope, I cannot say that I expect, it will end better. England, tho' in the present times it breeds men of great professional abilities in all different ways, great lawyers, great watchmakers, clockmakers, etc. seems to breed neither statesmen nor generals.

A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Edinburgh, July 6th*, 1776 (2)

2045 SMITH (Adam) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Edinburgh, February 5th*, 1778, to W. Strahan, referring to a publication in the *Gazette;* A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *Kirkaldy, January 14th*, 1778, to the same. A very interesting letter concerning his publications, *with seal* (2)

2046 SMITH (Adam) A. L. s. 4 pp. *Edinburgh, October 6th*, 1783, referring to his new edition of the *Wealth of Nations;* A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to. *Edinburgh, November 20th*, 1783, referring to a visit to London and his intention of taking up his quarters with Mr. Home (2)

2047 SMITH (Adam) A. L. s. 1½ pp. *Edinburgh, December 18th*, 1789, a letter of introduction in favour of Mr. Lesley; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, May*, 1786 (*last page slightly defective*), to the Abbé Morellet, speaking of the losses which have been sustained by the death of Turgot, D'Alembert, Diderot, etc. (2)

2048 SMOLLETT (Tobias) Novelist, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Chelsea, January 6th*, 1758, referring to Mr. Palmer of Ironmongers' Hall, and to a violent cold which has prevented his replying before; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Chelsea, Wednesday* (no year), asking for the proof sheets of *Puckle* to be sent to him for collection (2)

2049 SOMERSET (William Seymour 2nd Duke of) Husband of Lady Arabella Stuart, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (endorsed), *November 4th*, 1610, to his "kinde brother." A very interesting letter in which he says:

As for my Lady, I can expect no goode frome her, since I am crediblely enformed she dothe more harme than goode, as I can in some particulars evedently prove; but I am not deceved in her, since I never expected other from her—etc.

2050 SOMERSET (William Seymour 2nd Duke of) A. L. s. 1½ p. folio, *September 5th*, 1615, to "my most deare and lovinge brother, Sir Francis Seymoure." A very interesting letter, at the back of which is a contemporary memo: The Lady Arabella dyed Tuesday night, being September 25th, 1615. [This date differs from that recorded in history]

2051 SOUBISE (Charles de Rohan, Prince de) the unfortunate French commander at the Battle of Rossbach; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Aimeries, September 8th*, 1755, fine letter, giving news of the army and regretting that bad weather has obliged him to remain inactive; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (no date) (2)

2052 SOUBISE (Charles de Rohan, Prince de) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Eisenach, August 20th*, 1757, *with seal of his arms*, to the Duke of Saxe-Gotha. The territories of the Duke will be occupied in the same manner as those of the landgrave of Hesse Cassel; the towns will then be open to the French troops [written 2½ months before the Battle of Rossbach]; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cassel, October 15th*, 1658, to Marshal FitzJames (2)

2053 SOUBISE (Charles de Rohan, Prince de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Cassel, April 27th*, 1762, to the Duke of Saxe-Gotha; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Paris, January 8th*, 1787, respecting a letter which has arrived from England (2)

2054 SOUTHEY (Robert) Interesting series of 19 Letters, covering about 42 pp. 4to, written between 1797 and 1803, to Charles Biddlecombe of Burton, near Ringwood, relating to family and literary matters. He refers to W. Godwin, Dr. Parr, Cottle, S. T. Coleridge, Rickman, his poem on Joan of Arc, Lloyd, Colman, Chatterton, his intention to hire a house in Wales, etc. Of Bonaparte he writes, on *December 11th*, 1802: (19)

> Bonaparte, great rascal as he is, (and if oaths flowed as glibly from the pen as the tongue he would have had a curse now) and fool as he is to my utter disappointment will not go to war with us, for what can he gain by it? He will be as little desirous to cope with our fleets as we can be to encounter his armies.

2055 SOUTHEY (Robert) A long and interesting series of 31 A. L. s. (some with initials), covering upwards of 88 pp. 4to, written between *February* 1797 and *May* 1837, addressed to Joseph Cottle. Some of the Letters are printed in Cottle's *Reminiscences*. In one letter he writes: "George Dyer gave me what he called his *crochet*, and what I call an indifferent poem. 'I could not bring in Wordsworth and Lloyd and Lamb in the poem' (said he to me) 'but I put them in in a note.' That man is all benevolence, he even shows it in notes to his dedication." He speaks of Coleridge, his poem on Joan of Arc, and of "Thalaba." In several letters he refers to Lord Byron, to his being pressed for time to finish a life of Cowper, and expresses his willingness to furnish any materials he is able if Cottle is drawing up his recollections of Coleridge (31)

2056 SOUTHEY (Robert) A series of five A. L. s. covering about 8 pp. 4to and 8vo, dated between 1822 and 1830, and addressed to J. A. Herand, on literary matters (5)

2057 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Madame de) A. L. 5½ pp. 4to, *November 24th* (no year), to Alexandre de Lameth. Interesting letter, written during the Revolution, speaks of Lafayette—etc.

2058 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Madame de) A. L. 5½ pp. 8vo, *April 21st*, 1795 or 1796, an interesting letter speaking of the impossibility of the return of the Jacobins; A. L. 3 pp. 4to (*third page slightly defective*), *London, April 1st*, 1815, to Benjamin Constant, fine letter commencing: (2)

J'ai remis votre mémoire à la légation d'Autriche ; ils disent qu'il y a beaucoup d'esprit mais qu'ils ne conçoivent pas trop bien comment on pouvoit ôter le père en gardant le fils. . . . Tout le monde est d'accorde avec vous sur la régence, mais le fait est que si Bonaparte est reversi l'ancien régime sera rétabli, c'est peut être meilleur, mais c'est triste—etc.

2059 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Madame de) A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo, to Schiller; A. L. s. (*defective*), 4 pp. 8vo, *Stockholm, January 5th*, 1813, to the Princess de Lieven (2)

2060 STANISLAS (Leczynski) King of Poland, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Wissenbourg, June 8th*, 1725, on the marriage of his daughter with Louis XV; A. L. s. 1½ p. folio, *Strasbourg, September 17th*, 1725, on his intended journey to the Court of France. Both letters are addressed to the Duke of Bourbon (2)

2061 STANISLAS (Leczynski) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Wissenbourg, June 27th*, 1725, to (the Duc de Bourbon) on the marriage of his daughter; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Strasbourg, September 13th*, 1725, on the reception of his daughter at the Court of France, *fine seal* (2)

2062 STANISLAS (Leczynski) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Lunéville, November 1st*, 1741, to Marshal Belleisle, fine letter on the efforts of the Marshal to proclaim the Elector of Bavaria as Emperor; Two A. L. s. covering 10 pp. 4to, *Chambord, November 29th* and *December 7th*, 1725, interesting letters, respecting his mother (Anne Jablonouski) and his daughter (3)

2063 STERNE (Lawrence) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio (no date) (1758) to Rev. Mr. Blake. A very interesting letter belonging to a series of sixteen formerly in the possession of Mr. Hudson, of York, all dealing with Sterne's efforts in 1758 to advise a friend, Blake, a York clergyman, who was joined in the controversy with the relatives of his fiancée, Miss Ash

2064 STUART (Lady Arabella) Cousin of James I, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to her brother-in-law, Francis Seymour. A fine and affectionate letter:

. . . I pray you let me hear from you sometimes by letter that howsoever higher powers crosse the greatest part of my happiness in depriving me for a time of your dear brother my husband, I may not be altogether a stranger to your family, and yourself in particular, whose extraordinary kindness in this time shall be requited, God Willing, on my part with the redoubled love of so neare alliance—etc.

2065 STUART (Prince James Edward) The Old Pretender, A. L. s. (in French), 2½ pp. 4to, *Montefiasconi, September 23rd*, 1719. Fine letter, relating entirely to his marriage with the grand-

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Management which falls to your Share.; and not to put your Self in the Number of those politick Ladyes, who think they gain a great Point, when they have teazed their Husbands, to buy them a new Equipage, a laced Head, or a fine — Petticoat, without once considering what long Scores remain unpayd to the Butcher.

I desire you will keep this Letter in your Cabinet, and often examine impartially your whole Conduct by it.. And so God bless you, and make you a fair Example to your — Sex, and a perpetuall Comfort to Your Husband and — Your Parents.

I am with great Truth and Affection.

Madam

Your most faithfull Friend,
and humble Servt

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Febr. 11th 1722-3.

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daughter of Soubieski. He hopes that it will be agreeable to the Royal Family of France, to which "J'ay l'avantage d'appartenir de si près"

2066 STUART (Prince Charles Edward) The Young Pretender, A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *Rome, January 31st*, 1743, to the Chevalier d'Orléans. Containing assurances of his attachment

2067 STUART (Prince Charles Edward) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Albano, October 5th*, 1773, to M. Gordon, Principal of the Scotch College at Paris. Thanking him for sending a box containing books and fans, *with seal*

2068 SUFFOLK (Charles Brandon, Duke of) Brother-in-law of Henry VIII, Sig. to a Doc. *on vellum*, dated *March 27th*, 1536

2069 SUWARROW (Count) Russian General, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (in French), *Kumengorod, March 10th*, 1792, to the Prince of Nassau Siegen:

. . . le pavillon ordonné ne pourroit être erigé dans le port fortifié pas même à demi selon le projet aprouvé pour l'été prochain si le nombre des trouppes reparti aux travaux y manqueroit et je n'en reponds plus—etc.

2070 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 16 pp. 4to, *Deanery House, February 11th*, 1723. A long and most interesting letter of advice addressed to a newly-married woman, *bound*, and an accompanying note states "Mrs. Pilkington says this letter was written on Lady Betty Moore's marriage with Mr. George Rochford." Mr. Faulkner, the most sound authority, supposes it addressed to Mrs. John Rochford, daughter of Doctor Staunton

AN IMPORTANT SERIES OF LETTERS FROM JONATHAN SWIFT TO ALDERMAN BARBER, LORD MAYOR OF LONDON, 1732–9.

2071 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, August 10th*, 1732. Writing on behalf of a young clergyman who has a great desire to be Barber's chaplain:

He hath a great longing to see England, and appear in the presence of Mr. Pope, Mr. Gay, Doctor Arbuthnot, and some other of my friends, wherein I will assist him with my recommendations—etc.

2072 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. Ls. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Dublin, September 11th*, 1732, a letter of congratulation:

. . . Nothing but the cruel accident of the lameness could have hindered me from attending your ceremonial as a spectator, and I should have forwarded to the utmost Mr. Pope's scheme, for I never approved the omission of these shows. And I think I saw in my youth a Lord Mayor's Show with all that pomp when Sir Thomas Pilkington of your chaplain's name and family made his procession—etc.

2073 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Dublin, December 14th*, 1732, congratulating him on governing "the noblest city in the world," and adding, "If my health and the bad situation of my present affairs will permit I shall hope to have the honour of being one of your guests next summer," etc.

2074 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*July*, 1733), an amusing letter, speaking of Lady Orrery's poem, and of Lord Orrery, of whom he says, "my Lord Orrery is the delight of us all, but we wish him hanged for coming among us since he cannot stay with us . . . as to myself my private affairs are in so ill a posture and my head so disordered by my old giddiness that I cannot yet venture to take those journeys that I used to make nothing of"—etc.

2075 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Dublin, March 31st*, 1734, an interesting letter. Speaks of Dr. Arbuthnot's death, and his own ill-health, and continues:

Do you sometimes see Mr. Pope? We still correspond pretty constantly. He publishes poems oftener and better than ever, which I wonder at the more because he complains with too much reason of his disorders—etc.

2076 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Dublin, July 12th*, 1735, an amusing letter:

. . . I wish we three valetudinarians were together, we should make excellent company, but I can drink my pint of wine twice a day, which I doubt both of you could not do in a week. I long excessively to be in England, but am afraid of being surprised by my old disorder in my head, far from help or at least from conveniency—etc.

2077 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *September 3rd*, 1735, (*small hole in third page*):

. . . Mr. Falkner will be able to give you a true journal of my life, but I generally dine at home and alone and have not two houses in this great kingdom where I can get a bit of meat twice a year, but I very seldom go to church from fear of being seized with a fit of giddiness in the midst of the service—etc.

2078 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, December 28th*, 1736, a letter written in strong terms against the Dissenters:

. . . Long may you live a bridle to the insolence of Dissenters who with their pupils the Atheists are wholly employed in ruining the Church and have entered into associations subscribed and handed about publicly for the purpose . . . Is our friend Bolingbroke well? He is older than either of us but I am chiefly concerned about his fortune—etc.

2079 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Dublin, March 30th*, 1737, speaking of the condition of Ireland—etc.:

I am as much convinced as I can be of anything human that this wretched oppressed country must of necessity decline every year. If by a miracle things should mend you may in a future revival make a moderate increase in rent, but not by such leaps as you are now taking. I am told that one condition in your Charter obliges you to plant a colony of English in those parts; if that be so you are too wise to make a colony of Irish beggars—etc.

2080 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *January 17th*, 1738, asking him to appoint a Mr. Dunkin to a church living which he has in his gift. Of his own health he writes:

I have not been out of door further than my garden for several months, unless the summer will assist me I believe there will be the end of my travels. Our friend Lewis has written to me once or twice and makes the same complaints that I do, so you are the healthiest person of the three—etc.

2081 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*small hole in third page*), *Dublin, March 9th*, 1738. Curious letter respecting a certain Pilkington who was introduced to him and who has proved to be the falsest rogue

2082 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, March 31st*, 1738:

Mr. Richardson has come to town to stay only for a wind to take shipping for Chester, from whence he will hasten to attend you as his Governor in London. . . . I did desire you that you would at your leisure visit the few friends I have left, I mean those with whom you have any acquaintance as, my Lord and Lady Oxford, my Lord Bathurst, Countess of Granville, my Lord and Lady Cartret, my Lady Worseley—etc.

2083 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, April 13th*, 1739, asking him to give the living of Colerain, lately vacant by the death of Doctor Squire, to a Mr. Dunkin, who he says is an excellent scholar and keeps a school in this neighbourhood, and that he is besides a very fine poet. He desires him to give his hearty service to Mr. Pope

2084 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, February 16th*, 1739. Recommending a young man to his attention, and continues:

My disorders of deafness, forgetfulness and other ailments added to a dead weight of seventy years make me weary of life, but my comfort is that in you I find that your vigour and health increase—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 12mo, *Deanery House, October 27th*, 1735, to another correspondent:

I am so very much a monk and of so severe an order that I hardly know what an invitation is but in recompense I dine like a king always alone. (2)

2085 TALLARD (Count) Defeated and captured at Hochstedt, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Versailles, January 19th*, 1715; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London* (1712), to the Marquis of Torcy (2)

2086 TALLEYRAND (Duc de) A fine and important series of nine A. L. s. covering about 17 pp. folio and 4to, addressed to Joseph Bonaparte (9)

2087 TALLEYRAND (Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Valençay, September 15th* (no year), to the Prefect of Antwerp. Interesting letter saying that Antwerp is one of the great creations of the Emperor, and that he has put it in good hands; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo (no date) (2)

2088 TALLEYRAND (Duc de) A. L. s. "le prince de Brénévent," 1 p. 4to, *January 18th* (no year), relative to Bourrienne, Napoleon's secretary; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *October 29th* (1831), to Count Walewski, congratulating him on his marriage; Auto. Doc. 3 pp. 4to, containing various notes; and L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, March 23rd*, 1802, to Mr. Jackson, the British minister, respecting the visit of Bonaparte to Nôtre Dame (4)

2089 TALMA (François Joseph) Celebrated French Actor, Two A. L. s. covering 3½ pp. 4to, addressed to the Duc de Duras, and speaking of his engagement (2)

2090 TALMA (François Joseph) A. L. s. (initial) 1½ pp. 4to, *Anvers, September 27th* (no year), to Madame Talma, respecting his stay in Amsterdam and Antwerp; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris, August 4th*, 1810; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Marseilles, May 3rd*, 1816 (3)

2091 TALMA (François Joseph) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Brunoy, November 3rd*, 1815, to M. Ducis; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *London, July 16th*, 1817, saying that he has been retained there by the Marquis of Ormond, who wishes to give an entertainment to the Prince Regent; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, April 16th*, 1813, to R. W. Elliston (3)

2092 TAYLOR (Jeremy) Bishop, author of *Holy Living*, etc. A. L. s. 1 full page folio, *February 17th*, 1657, to John Evelyn. A very fine letter consoling Evelyn on the death of his son Richard:

> If dividing and sharing griefs were like the cutting of rivers I dare say to you you would find your stream much abated; for I account myself to have a great cause of sorrow, not only in the diminution of the number of your joys and hopes, but in the loss of that pretty person your strangely hopeful boy—etc.

2093 TAYLOR (Jeremy) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Portmore, December 31st*, 1662, to the Archbishop of Armagh. Fine and interesting letter, *with seal;* A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Dublin, May 6th*, 1662, to the same. Interesting letter relating to the affairs of the Bishopric, *with seal* (2)

2094 TAYLOR (Jeremy) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (*stained*), *Hillsborough, February 5th*, 1662, respecting his visit to Dublin, etc.; A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *July 9th*, 1662, speaking in strong terms of the acts of the Popish bishops and priests; A. L. s. (*imperfect*) 1 p. 4to, *Hillsborough, April 13th*, 1661, *with seal*, all addressed to the same (3)

2095 TENNYSON (Alfred, Lord) A. L. s. 4½ pp. 8vo, *Farringford, April 17th*, 1867, to Mr. Payne, on financial matters

2096 TERBURG (Gerard) The Elder, celebrated Painter, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *July 3rd*, 1635, to his son when in England, sending him a lay-figure and other materials for painting, and recommending him to paint good modern compositions

My dear M. Charles.

In that famous letter upon my table at home, I told you how it came to pass that the biography of Titmarsh reached you without any envelope. I had put into one of the numbers of Pendennis surrounding the packet with a bandeau, & open at each end so that it might be inspected at the Custom House. I rode down to Bossange's with it myself on horseback but as I pulled the packet out of my pocket to give to the gentleman who came out from the shop to speak to me (for naturally I couldn't ride into the shop)

behold the bandeau had come off, and I was obliged to give the papers loose to M. Bossange Barthes Lowell, whom I have made much too tall in the picture. Thus it happened that my Confidences reached you open: and may have been read by all the shopboys for what I know, though they were only intended for you and me.

2097 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo (no date), to Philarète Chasles. Fine letter, with a small pen-and-ink sketch of Thackeray on horseback :

In that famous letter upon my table at home I told you how it came to pass that the Biography of Titmarsh reached you without any envelope. I had put it with one of the numbers of Pendennis, surrounding the packet with a bandeau, open at each end so that it might be inspected at the Custom House—etc.

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2098 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Kensington, August 19th*, 1858. A charming letter to a friend "Bob":

You have acquitted I find that plan of life that you once intended to pursue ; and given up ambition for domestic tranquility. Were I to consult your satisfaction alone in this change I have the utmost reason to congratulate your choice ; but I consider my own, I cannot avoid feeling some regret that one of my few friends has declined a pursuit, in which he had every reason to expect success—etc.

2099 THÉROIGNE DE MÉRICOURT. A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *July 26th*, 1794, apparently written to St. Just the day before the latter fell with Robespierre

2100 THUGUT (Baron) Austrian Statesman, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (in French), *Vienna, April 7th*, 1796, to (Starhemberg). Curious letter, sending his congratulations and those of the Emperor Francis II, and expresses his ability to make certain arrangements with England

2101 THUGUT (Baron) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Vienna, May 18th*, 1796, to the same, important letter saying that in spite of the victories of Bonaparte in Italy he does not wish for Austria a similar peace to that which the King of Sardinia has obtained ; A. L. s. 15 pp. folio, *August 16th*, 1796, to the same, *in cipher but partly deciphered*, written when he had just learned that a treaty had been concluded at Berlin between the Republic and the King of Prussia (2)

2102 TROMP (Martin von) Famous Dutch Admiral, L. sub. and s. ½ p. folio, *La Haye, February 11th*, 1641

2103 TURENNE (Vicomte de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June 19th*, 1643, to Monsieur de Brézé ; and 16 others, all fine A. L. s. including ten to Lionne, two to Mazarin, and one to Colbert (17)

2104 VERGENNES (Cte. de) French Minister for foreign affairs who came to the help of the Americans in the War of Independence, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Versailles, July 24th*, 1782, to the Comte d'Usson, French Ambassador at Stockholm, respecting the negotiations between France and England ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *August 26th*, 1775 ; and A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, July 24th*, 1778, the two latter addressed to Beaumarchais (3)

2105 VALLOIS (Mathurine) Female Jester to Henry IV, Doc. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Paris, March 10th*, 1617, respecting the rights of sale

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on a house situated in the Rue des Petits-Champs; Doc. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Paris, July 19th*, 1622, signed also by Albert Zanichemgua, jester to the King (2)

2106 VANCOUVER (George) Navigator and Author, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Petersham, December 10th*, 1797, to Mr. Heath. Respecting the plates with set of proofs and drawings for his Voyages

2107 VANE (Sir Henry) the Elder, A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. folio, *December 7th*, 1628, to the Duc de Bouillon, *with seal*

2108 VASARI (Giorgio) Author of *Lives of the Painters*, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *October 2nd*, 1562

2109 VAUBAN (Marshal) Celebrated Constructor of fortresses, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Ath, June 11th*, 1697, to Madame de Fériol, thanking her for the enquiries she has sent respecting the wound he has received during the siege; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, January 5th*, 1676; and two A. Ls. s. *October 28th*, 1701, and *September 7th*, 1703, 6½ pp. 4to, both addressed to Madame de Fériol (4)

2110 VECELLIO (Tiziano) called Titian, Doc. relating to, s. 1 p. oblong folio, *on vellum, Madrid, July 5th*, 1571, *much stained*

2111 VELASQUEZ (Diego) Celebrated Spanish Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *July 17th*, 1660. Saying that in order to make the account of the expenses of the journey from Fontarabia today, it is necessary that his correspondent, Signor Damian Goetens, should send him the account of his expenses

2112 VENDÔME. An interesting series of 11 Letters from various Dukes and Duchesses, chiefly of the seventeenth century, mostly holograph, including Marie Anne de Bourbon, Duchesse de Vendôme; Louis, Duc de Vendôme; François, Duchesse de Vendôme; and César, Duc de Vendôme (11)

2113 VLADISLAS VII (King of Poland) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Warsaw, January 2nd*, 1647, to Cardinal Mazarin

2114 VITRY (Nicholas de l'Hopital, Duc de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *January 14th*, 1628, to Marie de Médicis

2115 VILLARS (Louis de Brancas, Duc de) A series of five A. Ls. s. 18½ pp. 4to, written between 1681 and 1685, addressed to Dirois, an interesting correspondence containing curious details about Louis XIV and the Palace of Versailles; five A. Ls. s. of Marie de Brancas, his wife, 14 pp. 4to, written between 1681 and 1686, addressed to the same (10)

2116 VILLARS (Julienne d'Estrées, Duchesse de) Her Letter-book, containing copies of the letters written by her, addressed to various persons, during 1640, 272 pp. folio

2117 VILLEROY (Nicholas de Neufville, Seigneur de) 1542-1617, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, September 11th*, 1613, to Du Plessis Mornay

2118 VICTOR AMADEUS II (of Savoy) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *March 7th*, 1732, written during his captivity

2119 VICTOIRE DE FRANCE (Louise Marie Thérèse) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *July 31st*, 1770, to Madame de Covrac

2120 VOLTAIRE. An important series of 23 Letters or MSS. covering upwards of 70 pp. written between 1719 and 1773, to Moncrif, Baculard d'Arnaud, Cardinal Fleury, Cardinal Bernis, Prince Galitzin, the Duchess of Wurtemberg, etc. including a Manifesto written to be distributed by the Duc de Richelieu, on his proposed landing in England in 1745, and a letter transmitting the last verses written to him by Frederick the Great before the Battle of Rossbach, the lines are as follows : (23)

Quand je suis voisin du naufrage
Je dois en affrontant l'orage
Penser, vivre et mourir en Roi.

2121 WALLENSTEIN (Albrecht von) Imperialist Leader, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rustein, June 1st*, 1629, to Count Frankenberg ; L. s. 1 p. folio, *June 29th*, 1629, to Prince Louis of Anhalt ; and Copy of another letter (3)

2122 WARENS (Madame de) Mistress of J. J. Rousseau, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Chambéry, December 18th*, 1734, to Charles Emmanuel IV of Savoy, fine letter in which she speaks in ardent terms of the admiration she has for the King ; A. L. 1 p. 4to, *February 10th*, 1754, to Rousseau (2)

2123 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Williamsbury, May 5th*, 1768, to R. Cary & Co. London. In which he notifies the sending of a consignment of tobacco, and speaks of the scarcity and the high price of it in the country

2124 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Philadelphia, June 12th*, 1796, to David Humphrey :

. . . From the Office of State you will receive everything that relates to public concerns ; and the Gazettes will give you a pretty good idea of the state of politics and parties in this country ; I will shew you at the same time in what manner I am attacked for persevering steadily in measures which, to me appear to preserve us during the conflicts of the belligerent powers, in a state of tranquility—etc.

2125 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Philadelphia, May 6th*, 1792, to Thomas Paine. Excusing himself for not having previously entered into the several points touched upon in Paine's letter, and continues :

Let it suffice therefore at this time to say that I rejoice in the information of your personal prosperity, and as no one can feel a greater interest in the happiness of mankind than I do, that it is the first wish of my heart that the enlightened policy of the present age may diffuse to all men those blessings to which they are entitled and lay the foundation of happiness for a future generation.

2126 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Mount Vernon, July 29th*, 1795, to Mr. Wolcott, thanking him for his account of

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a meeting in the State House yard. He will receive with satisfaction all information respecting the sentiments of the people upon the Treaty of Great Britain

2127 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (*torn in folds*), *Philadelphia, May 15th*, 1796, to the Emperor of Germany:

. . . In common with the people of this country I retain a strong and cordial sense of the services rendered to them by the Marquis de Lafayette, and my friendship for him has been constant and sincere. It is natural therefore that I should sympathise with him and his family in their misfortunes and endeavour to mitigate the calamities which they experience—etc.

2128 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 12 pp. 4to, *Philadelphia, December 11th*, 1796. A long and most important letter to Sir John Sinclair, the celebrated agriculturist, who had evidently at this time an intention of emigrating to America. He gives a description of several States of the Union, that he may be able to form an idea of the part which would be most congenial to his inclination. He discusses the price of land in different parts, and proceeds to say: "I do not hesitate to pronounce that the land on the waters of the Potomack will in a few years be in a greater demand and in higher estimation than in any other part of the United States." He also speaks of his own estate at Mount Vernon

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2129 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 1½ p. 4to, *Mount Vernon, June 2nd*, 1784, to Sir Edward Newnham, in Ireland. Letter of introduction for Colonel Humphreys, secretary of the Commissioners of the United States for Commercial Affairs in Europe

2130 WASHINGTON (George) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Mount Vernon, October 24th*, 1798, to Bushrod Washington:

. . . The elections in New Jersey are not favourable, and in Pennsylvania, so far as we have heard, are bad. What these and suchlike will produce is left for wiser heads than mine to foretell. I augur very ill of them—etc.

2131 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Seringapatam, August 6th*, 1801, to J. H. Piele. An interesting letter mentioning Hyder Ali

2132 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. 4to, *Quartier Général, May 11th*, 1811, to (Masséna), asking for four English soldiers to be liberated on parole; A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. 4to, *Cambrai, September 27th*, 1816, to the Duc de Feltre. Interesting letter written during the occupation of France by the Allied troops (2)

2133 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. (in French) 3 pp. 4to, *London, January 1st*, 1819, to the Duc de Richelieu. Interesting letter on the political situation

Philadelphia 11. Decr. 1796

Sir,

The near view which you have of the Revolution in France, and of the political state of things in Europe, especially those of Great Britain, has enabled you to form a judgment with so much more accuracy than I could do, of the probable result of the perturbated state of the countries which compose that quarter of the globe, and of the principal actors on that theatre, that it wd. be presumption in me, at the distance of 3000 miles, to give an opinion relatively to either men, or measures; and therefore I will proceed to the information required in your private letter of the 11th. of September, wch. I will give from the best knowledge & judgment I possess, & with the candour you have a right to expect from me. —

The United States, as you well know, are very extensive. more than 1500 miles between the North Eastern, & So. Western extremities; - all parts of which, from the Seaboard to the Apalachian Mountains, (which divide the

No. 2128.

2134 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A series of 38 A. L. s. (some with initials only) chiefly 8vo, written between 1824 and 1831, addressed to Sir William Knighton. An interesting series on political and other topics, speaks of his going to Windsor, mentions Sir Robert Peel, Lord Liverpool, Leopold King of Belgium, and others (38)

2135 WELLINGTON (Duke of) A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Walmer Castle, October 31st*, 1834, to W. E. Lloyd. A very interesting letter speaking of his various commands and the unpopularity which he had provoked in certain quarters, because he was an instrument in the hand of the Government to pacify Europe, speaks of the Peninsular War, etc.; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *October 8th*, 1839, giving minute instructions as to the making of his boots (2)

2136 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cambridge, August 26th*, 1779, to Miss Kitty Warren:

. . . But remember you will be rewarded according to your labour, not according to your success. At all times you will be in danger of pride . . . read calmly and impartially over the "Advice to the Methodists with regard to Dress"—etc.

2137 WESLEY (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Hinkley, February 14th*, 1787, respecting a Mr. Root's curacy, and the establishment of a school at Sutton Ashfield

2138 WHITEFIELD (Rev. George) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Tabernacle House, February 19th*, 1759, to Doctor Stennett:

. . . The enclosed will inform you what a glorious prospect there was and is of cultivating religion and industry among these poor barbarous Highlanders. One of the best subjects his Majesty hath was employed as Factor, a perfect Nehemiah; but some Sanballet or other has been permitted to oblige him to resign.

A. L. s. (in Latin) 4 pp. 4to, *January 10th*, 1752 (2)

2139 WILDMAN (Thomas) An interesting contemporary account of the Battle of Waterloo in a long letter, 13 pp. folio, dated *Brussels, June 19th*, 1815, addressed to his mother

2140 WILHEMINA OF PRUSSIA (Margravine of Baireuth) A. L. s. (in French) 1½ pp. 4to, *April 20th*, 1752, to Voltaire. Curious letter commencing: "La pénitence que vous vous imposés a achevé de fléchir mon couroux. Je n'avois pu encore oublier votre indifférance. Il ne falloit pas moins qu'un pelérinage à Nôtre-Dame de Bareith pour effacer votre péché"; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *June* (1758), to the same, *inlaid*. Fine letter written a few months before her death (2)

2141 WILLOUGHBY DE ERESBY (Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 1601, to the Earl of Essex. Interesting letter and a very scarce signature, *stained*

2142 WORDSWORTH (W.) Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, December 13th*, 1797, to Joseph Cottle. Interesting letter referring to

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a book he has received from Coleridge; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Rydal Mount, January 27th*, 1829, to the same. Fine letter on literary topics, and mentioning Southey, Coleridge and others, *with seal* (2)

2143 WORDSWORTH (W.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*slightly defective on third page*), *Rydal Mount, July 21st* (1832), to H. T. Robinson, *with seal.* Fine and interesting letter, mentioning that he has met Landor, speaks of an excursion he had once shared with Sir H. Davy and Sir Walter Scott, states that a new and cheaper edition of his poems is on sale, etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Rydal Mount, January 4th*, 1846 (2)

2144 YORK (Edward, Duke of) Killed at Agincourt, 1415. Doc. s. *on vellum*, dated *London, January 31st*, 2 Henry V (1415). Charter granting the Hundred of Castreton Parva to Thomas Burton. A very rare signature, from the Londesborough Collection

2145 YORK (Anne Hyde, Duchess of) Wife of James, Duke of York, afterwards James II, A. L. s. (initial) 1½ pp. 4to, *Windsor, September 3rd* (no year), to her sister Lady Henrietta Hyde:

> Your letter came in very good time to shew me you would not break your word which I began a little to suspect you of, it being so long since you went away; you know laziness is the only fault I accuse you of—etc.

2146 ALBANY (Louise de Stolberg, Countess of) Wife of the Young Pretender, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Montpelier, September 18th*, 1822, to Tassi, a fine letter, announcing her arrival at Montpelier; and two other Letters from the same, dated *September 12th*, 1819, and *September 2nd*, 1820, 4 pp. 4to. (3)

2147 ALBEMARLE (George Monk, Duke of) Restorer of Monarchy, Six Ls. s. folio, dating between 1654 and 1662; and an A. L. s. of George Keppel, Earl of Albemarle (7)

2148 ALBERONI (Cardinal) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *January 3rd*, 1739

2149 ALVA (Duke of) Famous Spanish General, A. L. 1 p. 4to, to (Philip II), Historical letter, written at the time of the negotiations for the pacification of Utrecht

2150 ANGOULÊME (Louise of Savoy, Duchess of) Mother of Francis I, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*Cambray, August*, 1529), to Charles V, informing him of the conclusion of the peace called "des Dames" negotiated between herself and Margaret of Austria; and a L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to. (2)

2151 ANNE (Queen) A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Kensington, May 20th* (no year), to Godolphin; Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *March 5th*, 1710; Sig. on part of Doc.; and two Privy Council Warrants during her reign (5)

2152 ANNE OF AUSTRIA (Mother of Louis XIV) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, July 8th,* 1653, to her brother-in-law, Gaston d'Orléans, assuring him of her affection, *with seals and silks;* A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris, January 28th,* 1615, to her cousin (2)

2153 ANSPACH (Elizabeth Craven, Margravine of) Interesting series of 18 A. L. s. (in French), covering 28 pp. 4to, written between *January 2nd,* 1802, and *December 16th,* 1807, addressed to her banker, Perregaux, speaking of political affairs, a bust of Bonaparte by Houdon, etc. etc.; and also two Letters in English, one addressed to Sir William Hamilton, 8 pp. 4to (20)

2154 AUSTEN (Jane) A very fine and interesting series of 41 A. L. s. to her sister Cassandra, all long and closely written, dated from Steventon, Chawton, and London, between 1804 and 1812, covering between 150 and 200 pp. (41)

2155 BARBÈRE (Bertrand) Reporter of the Committee of Public Safety, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Tarbes, December 23rd,* 1838, to Doctor Duprés, on political matters

2156 BAYLE (Pierre) Celebrated Critic, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Rotterdam, July 1st,* 1705. Interesting letter on literary matters

2157 BEACONSFIELD (Earl of) A. L. s. 6 pp. 8vo, *Hughenden, September 8th,* 1853, to Miss Sheppard; and two letters from Madame Da Castra, respecting the same (3)

2158 BEACONSFIELD (Earl of) A series of 16 A. L. s. with initials 8vo, written between 1857 and 1851, and all addressed to Colonel Rathbone (16)

2159 BEAUHARNAIS (Eugène de) Adopted son of Napoleon I, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Vienna, October 6th,* 1814, to the Grand Duchess Stephanie of Baden, in which he expresses his wish of settling near her with his family

2160 BEAUHARNAIS (Hortense) A. L. s. "H." 1 p. 4to, *April 30th* (1807?), to the Empress Josephine. Curious letter, speaking of her eldest son Napoleon

2161 BEAUMARCHAIS (Caron de) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to (no date), to "Mademoiselle." Fine letter, speaking of his disgrace, and quoting some lines of poetry; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, February 5th,* 1791, to the Countess of Albany (2)

2162 BEAUMARCHAIS (Caron de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, March 29th,* 1769, to David Garrick, saying that he is only acquainted through his correspondent's reputation and introducing himself as the author of the Drama *Eugénie*; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, April 30th,* 1783, to M. Dréville (2)

2163 BEAUMARCHAIS (Caron de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, 20th —, 1795, "de ma retraite dans un village à six lieues de Hambourg" to Wiliam Pitt. Draft of a letter in which he asks

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for an interview with Pitt in order to communicate to him a grand idea which will be of interest both to France and England

2164 BECKFORD (William) A. L. s. (in Italian) 2 pp. 4to. (no date)
The Coxme having reached the climax of stupidity and brutality deceived by all his purchasers, deceived and redeceived without any interval of better feeling. I have made up my mind at last and have stopped works for which I am no longer able to pay—etc.

2165 BECKFORD (William) A. L. s. 1 pp. 4to, *Fonthill, June 29th,* 1765, to John Curtis, Esq. complaining of his ill-health, etc; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Hertford, April 26th,* 1777, on financial matters; and a large number of letters addressed to Messrs. Duckett, Morlands & Co. (*parcel*)

2166 BERNIS (Cardinal) French Minister and Ambassador to Rome under Louis XV and XVI. An interesting series of 15 A. L. s. including some to Comte de Saint-Florentin, written during the period of his disgrace. They date between 1758 and 1792 (15)

2167 BERTHIER (Marshal) L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *Schönbrünn, June 10th,* 1809, to General Augereau, giving an account of the Battle of Essling

2168 BERTRAND (Comte) Accompanied Napoleon to St. Helena, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Longwood, September 30th,* 1820, to Cardinal Fesch, speaking of Napoleon's health, which he says is becoming enfeebled day by day

2169 BEWICK (Thomas) Celebrated Wood Engraver, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Newcastle, August 8th,* 1804, referring to the 2nd edition of the *British Birds*

2170 BIRON (Charles de Gontaut, Duc de) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *October 22nd* (no year), to M. Picardet

THIRTEENTH DAY'S SALE.

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2171 BLAKE (Robert) Famous Commonwealth Admiral, A. L. s. (*somewhat defective*), 1 p. folio, *March 27th*, 1654, to the Commissioners of the Navy

2172 BLÜCHER (Marshal) Doc. of 26 pp. folio, of which six are in his autograph, dated *October 14th*, 1806, extremely interesting, giving an account of the Battle of Auerstaedt which was fought on the same day as Jena

2173 BOILEAU-DESPRÉAUX (Nicolas) Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo. (*mounted*), *Paris, May 9th*, 1699 (to Brossette). Fine letter, speaking of the affliction which the death of Racine has caused him

2174 BOLEYN (Sir James) Signature to a legal document, dated *July 6th*, 1548, *with two seals attached*

2175 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Viscount) Three A. L. in French, with postscript written by his wife, 5 pp. 4to, *August 10th*, 1721, etc. Interesting letters. He has been surprised at the disgrace of Marshal de Villeroy and the retreat of M. de Fréjus (3)

2176 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Viscount) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (in French), *September 9th*, 1821, to the same : (2)

. . . Les caprices de la fortune, et la malice ou peut-être la folie des hommes, peuvent donc me susciter de nouveau contre-temps, et me causer de nouvelles pertes, je leur diray, et je leur diray vray. *Fungitis, non vulneratis*—etc.

2177 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Viscount) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, August 3rd*, 1714, to the Lords Justices of Ireland. Important historical document, being the official notice of the death of Queen Anne ; A. L. s. (with initials), 2½ pp. 4to, *Whitehall, February 6th*, 1711, to M. Bothmer

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respecting the succession of the House of Hanover ; and six other letters (*one slightly imperfect*) (8)

2178 BOLINGBROKE (Oliver St. John, Earl of) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, to Prince Henry, son of James I. *with seal*

2179 BOLIVAR (Simon) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to. *Frugillo, March 30th*, 1824. Most important letter on the subject of the approaching elections and candidates; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Motil, April 16th*, 1824 (2)

2180 BONAPARTE (Elisa) Sister of Napoleon I, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Sienne, May 16th*, 1809, to Napoleon. A fine and important historical letter, she speaks of the enthusiasm which she evoked on her route from Florence to Volterra, and from Volterra to Sienna

2181 BONAPARTE (Louis) King of Holland, Brother of Napoleon, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (1810), to his mother, Madame Letizia, asking her to obtain from the Emperor a leave of absence on account of his health

2182 BONAPARTE (Joseph), Brother of Napoleon, draft of a letter, 4 pp. 4to, *Philadelphia, March 10th*, 1829, to the Editor of the *Courrier des Etats Unis*, refuting certain attacks on Napoleon, and giving a condensed biography of his brother's life

2183 BONNEVAL (Claude Alexandre, Comte de) The famous French Adventurer, who became a Mahomedan, and lived at Constantinople, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, " C. C. de B." *Constantinople, September 22nd*, 1738, to his cousin ; A. L. s. 26 pp. folio, *Constantinople, November 28th*, 1739, to the same. A long and interesting account of his adventures, written at the time he left the French Service (2)

2184 BONNEVAL (Claude Alexandre, Comte de) A. L. 4 pp. 4to *Venice, September 17th*, 1728 (to J. B. Rousseau), asking for the papers to be sent to him that he left in the Low Countries ; A. L. s. (with initials) 4 pp. 4to, to the same, thanking him for the despatch of his papers (2)

2185 BORGIA (Lucrezia) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 26 *November*, 1501, to Lo Signor Ferrara, *with seal*

2186 BORROW (George) Author of *Romany Rye*, etc. A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *February 1st*, 1841, to the President of the Bible Society. A long and interesting letter relating to missionary work in Russia and China. In regard to the former he writes :

> The missionaries speak no European language but the Russian, they are quite ignorant of French or English. My own intimacy with Father Hyacinth sprang from the wish which he entertained to become acquainted with English. He was my pupil for some time in that language ; his progress, however, was slight, from his inability to pronounce the words—etc.

2187 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) Celebrated French Writer, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Versailles, September 7th*, 1673, recommending a Protestant Minister converted to Catholicism ; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *September 17th*, 1692 (2)

2188 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) A. L. 12 pp. 4to, *Paris, December 7th*, 1698 (*a few lines written over*). Relating to the famous dispute with Fénélon :

. . . C'est M. de C. qui a porté l'affaire au Pape en luy soumettant son livre. Nous qui estions appelez en témoignage nous l'avons rendu à tout l'Eglise. Nous n'avons rien demandé au Pape. Nous ne sommes ni dénonciateurs ni accusateurs. Le Roy a parlé et je ne voy rien qui empesche qu'on ne fasse mention de ses enstances réitérées. Moyennant cela, tout ira bien et l'autorité du Saint-Siège aura mis fin à une hérésie dont les suites seroient funestes au Christianisme si on n'y eust pourveu bientost—etc.

2189 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris* (1695), to Madame d'Albert de Luynes. Relating to the scruples of his correspondent touching "quiétisme" :

Laissez vous conduire à Dieu. Tant que je ne vous verrai point indifférente à la damnation, vous ne serez point des quiétistes que je réprouve—etc.

2190 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) Important and interesting collection of papers relating to him, including a fair copy of a mysterious letter of 30 pp. in which the fourteen grand personages which figure therein are all under assumed names, which are explained on the thirty-first page; different compliments of Bossuet to Louis XIV at the end of his sermons, etc. (*parcel*)

2191 BOSSUET (J.) Intendant of the Duke de Merceur, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Lyons, January 22nd*, 1659

2192 BOSWELL (James) Biographer of Dr. Johnson, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Geneva, December 24th*, 1764, to Sir William Dick, *with seal.* Fine and interesting letter referring to his future plans when on the continent :

. . . I intend to pass the Alps and so get into that delicious region where my father has been kind enough to agree that I shall travel for some months. My plan is to employ my whole time in the study of antiquities and the fine arts, for which I shall have such noble opportunities, that I hope to form a taste which may contribute to my happiness so long as I live. . . . When I come home to Scotland I shall endeavour to make you some return by my conversation at your classical villa of Prestonfield—etc.

2193 BOSWELL (James) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *London, May 7th*, 1769. A fine and important letter, speaking of the Douglas Cause, and continues :

I am doing what man can do for the brave Corsicans ; but I fear it is too true that the dastardly Genoese have given up the Island to the French. However that will probably make our Ministers look about them a little. . . . My book is rising in fame every day. It has conjured up a fiend, a foe to my illustrious friend Mr. Johnson is to publish it in a few days, "A friendly and compassionate letter to James Boswell, Esq. occasioned by his having transmitted the moral writings of Dr. Samuel Johnson to Pascal Paoli"—etc.

2194 BOSWELL (James) A. L s. 3 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, March 1st*, 1773, to Dr. Percy, *with seal.* He refers to Dr. Blair, his own work, etc. and continues :

Your essay on the state of manners on the borders before the union of England and Scotland will be very pleasing to the lovers of British Antiquities, especially such as still retain the old feudal spirit, which I own I do and glory in the consciousness of it—etc.

2195 BOSWELL (James) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to (*a few words torn away*), *Maidstone, August 9th*, 1791, to Sir William Scott. A very important letter on account of his defence of his life of Dr. Johnson :

. . . Be so good as to recollect that I have not published any of *your* folly for a very obvious reason ; and what I have published of your share in the "Johnsonian Conversations" was revised by yourself, upon which occasion I enjoyed one of the pleasantest days I ever passed in my life. *You*, therefore, my good Sir William, have no reason even to *grumble*. If others, as well as myself, sometimes appear as shades to the great intellectual light, I beg to be fairly understood, and that you and my other friends will inculcate upon persons of timidity and reserve, that my recording the conversations of so extraordinary a man as Johnson, with its concomitant circumstances, was a peculiar undertaking attended with much anxiety and labour, and that the conversations of people in general are by no means of that nature as to bear being registered, and that the task of doing it would be exceedingly irksome to me—etc.

2196 BOUILLON (Duchesse de) Daughter of William the Silent, Mother of Turenne, Auto. Draft of a letter to Mary de Médicis, 2½ pp. 4to. Assuring the Queen of the continuation of her husband's faithful services, and congratulating her on the restoration of the royal authority, and at the same time pleading for the release of the Prince de Condé

2197 BOUILLON (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 5¾ pp. folio, *Sedan, August 7th*, 1630, to her son the Duc de Bouillon. Referring to the projected journey of her son (Turenne) to Italy

2198 BOUILLON (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 7 pp. folio, *Sedan, August 14th*, 1630, to the same. A very fine and interesting letter on the same subject as the preceding :

. . . Il serait bien bon de pouvoir voir le Roy et puis aller donner ordre à vos afaires, si l'on ne vous donne point d'employ, car d'estre comme volontaire à l'armée, il n'y a pas d'aparance et il y aurait à y faire une très grande dépence—etc.

A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *La Haye, July 24th*, 1632, to M. Le Vasseur. With regard to a payment of a sum of money (2)

2199 BOUILLON (Henri de la Tour d'Auvergne, Duc de) Husband of the preceding, A Draft in his auto. of a long and important letter, 10 pp. folio, to Catherine de Médicis. *From the Fillon Collection :*

Madame, antre les choses quy exitent davantage le commun ressantiemant de tous hommes, c'est l'amour qu'ils portent à leur patrie et d'autant plus haut degré qu'on y tient d'autant davantage y sommes plus obligés. Ceste amour a pour son premier object celle de son roy, et au second, Madame, celle à vostre personne quy an la minorité avés une hautorité que j'ay avec tous les grands prinsipaux corps de ce royaume reconnue avoir esté necessaire—etc.

2200 BOUILLON (Frédéric-Maurice de la Tour, Duc de) Son of the preceding, A. L. s. with monogram, 3 pp. 4to, *Corbeil* (*April 25th*, 1652), to his wife, the Duchesse de Bouillon. Historical letter on the war of the Second Fronde, saying that the intention of the army of the Princes is to march on St. Cloud, and that of the army of the King to prevent this

2201 BOUILLON (Eléonore Catherine de Bergh, Duchesse de) Sister-in-law of Turenne, A. L. 11 pp. folio, *December 21st and 31st*, 1650, *with seal and silk* (*small piece torn away from last page*). Fine historical letter written from day to day, in which the Duchess gives an account to her husband of the events with which she is made acquainted

2202 BOUTHILLIER (Claude) Foreign Secretary to Louis XIII A. L. s. 5 pp. folio (*stained and mended*), *Paris January 7th* 1633, to the Marshal de Brézé, *with seals and silks*, giving an interesting account of an interview with Cardinal de Richelieu, and concerning the Marshal's affairs, etc.

2203 BOUTHILLIER (Claude) A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Paris, January 13th*, 1635, to the same. Fine and important letter, full of information concerning the affairs in Germany, and of references to the King and to Richelieu, *with seals*

2204 BOUTHILLIER (Claude) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, March 18th*, 1636, to Gaston d'Orléans, interesting letter in which he makes him the offer of his services on the occasion of the journey of M. d'Elbène; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, June 7th*, 1617, to Richelieu, relating to some money matters between Richelieu and the Bishop of Langres, who had brought from the first the office of almoner to the Queen, Anne of Austria (2)

2205 BRETAGNE (Louise de) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Toledo*, "*2e juin de "Carême*," to Catherine de Médicis, giving the Queen curious information concerning her daughter Elizabeth, wife of Philip II of Spain. Her face is being washed with asses' milk and her nose anointed with balm on account of redness. She refers also to the movements of the Queen of Scots

2206 BRIDGEMAN (William) 48 A. L. s. written between *February* 1689 and *April* 1687, addressed to Sir R. Bulstrode, giving him political news, refers to the Duke of Lauderdale, trial of the Earl of Denbigh, Earl of Sunderland, the King's journey to Newmarket, Duke of Monmouth, etc. (48)

2207 BRISSOT DE WARVILLE, Girondin, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris, July 30th*, 1781, to A. Servan, fine letter on his theory of the criminal laws; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *London, August 3rd*, 1783, to an English correspondent, referring to his own works, etc. (2)

3 10 2208 BROWNING (Elizabeth Barrett) A. L. s. (initials), 8 pp. 12mo, with envelope, *June 9th*, 1844, to R. H. Horne. Interesting letter : Maggs

> The "Dead Pan" is not put into print yet. Am I to wait until he is in print (and he has his place in my second volume, which I have just begun to print) or are you not afraid of my manuscript—etc.

4 10 2209 BROWNING (Elizabeth Barrett) A. L. s. with initials, 10 pp. 12mo, *February 6th*, 1844, to the same, with envelope. An interesting letter, giving a long criticism on Samuel Lover's and Charles Lever's works, and adds : Dobell

> . . . If I have appeared to you lately, at any time, as I am afraid I must have done, deficient in feeling and sympathy and consideration, the appearance wronged me and much as my hastiness sometimes wronged *you*. You will understand—etc.

1 15 2210 BROWNING (Elizabeth Barrett) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, *Malvern Wells, Friday*, to Mrs. Owen. An affectionate letter, commencing : do.

> My ever dearest Angela does indeed know more of my love for her and of my interest in her happiness than these few hurried lines can express. May God bless her, and him to whom she is in herself a blessing with all temporal and eternal good—etc.

3 10 2211 BROWNING (Robert) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 8vo, *March 19th*, 1866, to Sir A. Panizzi, asking for particulars about the gossip in Rome between 1690 and 1700, respecting the private life of the Pope, to assist him in writing *The Ring and the Book* Maggs

6 5 2212 BROWNE (Sir Thomas) Author of *Urn Burial*, etc. A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (*stained*), *Norwich, November 16th*, 1657. A long and most interesting letter respecting the discovery of the fossil fish, and the so-called burnt trees in Ireland, etc. Pegasus

14 2213 BRONTÉ (Charlotte) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Haworth, April 14th*, 1854, to Mrs. Gaskell, respecting a visit which she is about to pay to her in Manchester Robson

5 2214 BRUMMELL (William) Father of Beau Brummell, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *March*, 1797. Curious letter to Sir William Hamilton, respecting his nomination to the Neapolitan Club Dobell

3 5 2215 BRUNSWICK-LUNEBURG (Eric, Duke of) A. L. s. (in Spanish) 7 pp. folio, *Munden, 7th and 8th July*, 1576, to his wife the Duchess of Brunswick, *with seals*. Fine letter, in which he recounts to her his doings, and makes her acquainted with political affairs, speaks of the negotiations of Spain, his ambassadors, etc. James

6 2216 BUCKINGHAM (George Villiers, 1st Duke of) L. (in French) with auto. postscript signed, 2 pp. folio, *Royston, October 24th*, 1624, *with seal* Lindsay

22 2217 BUCKINGHAM (George Villiers, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Madrid, April 29th*, 1623 : Maggs

> My friend, this deliver secretly and despatch and answer back soon and secret, with all the speed you may. I think till I see you again, I shall never have leisure to write to you but in haste, but never in more than at this time, so farewell.

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London. Dec. 8th 1811. —

Dear Hodgson. — I sent you a rude tale of three friars the other day, & now take a dare in another style. — I wrote it a day or two ago on hearing a song of former days. —

1

Away, away ye notes of Woe,
Be silent thou once soothing strain,
Or I must flee from hence, for Oh!
I dare not trust those sounds again.
To me they speak of brighter days.
But lull the chords, for now, Alas!
I must not think, I may not gaze
On what I am — or what I was.

2.

The voice that made those sounds more sweet
Is hushed, and all their charms are fled
And now their softest notes repeat
A dirge, an Anthem o'er the dead,
Yes, they're so, yes, they breathe of thee,
Beloved dust, since dust thou art,
And all that once was Harmony
Is hideous discord to my heart.

3.

'Tis silent all now — but on my ear
The well remembered Echoes thrill,
I hear a voice I would not hear,
A voice that now might well be still,
Yet oft my doubting soul 'twill shake,
Even Slumber owns its gentle tone,
Till Consciousness will vainly wake
To listen, though the Dream be gone.

2218 BUCKINGHAM (George Villiers, 2nd Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Buckingham House, March 16th*, 1646, to Sir Richard Graham. Kindly letter, thanking his correspondent for asking to be his Master of Horse, etc.; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *April 2nd*, 1672, also signed by the Earl of Shaftesbury and others; also a Manuscript of 15 pp. a short character of Charles II, setting forth his untimely death, etc. (3)

2219 BURGOYNE (John) Dramatist and General, A. L. s. (in French) 2 pp. 4to, '*Abord l'Isis*,' *November 9th*, 1776, to Baron Reidesel

2220 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *February 17th*, 1776, respecting capital punishment and transportation

2221 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Beaconsfield, November 1st*, 1794, to Dr. Hughes, a cordial letter of thanks; eulogy on Samuel Dyer in his autograph, 1 p. 4to, 1772, with attestation from Bishop Percy; MS. in his autograph, 3½ pp. 4to, 'The character of a woman' (3)

2222 BURNET (Gilbert) Bishop of Salisbury, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *May 29th*, 1712, to the Rev. Mr. Fox

2223 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Sulsette Frigate, off Abydos, May 5th*, 1810, to Hodgson. Interesting letter commencing:

> I am on my way to Constantinople through Greece, Epirus, etc., and part of Asia Minor, some particulars of which I have just communicated to my friend and host H. Drury . . . we have undergone some inconveniences and incurred partial perils but no events worthy of communication unless you will deem it one that two days ago I swam from Sestos to Abydos—etc.

2224 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (initial) 4 pp. 4to, *Newstead Abbey, September 9th*, 1811, to the same. Fine letter, *apparently unpublished*:

> . . . I am expectant of agents to accompany me to Rochdale, a journey not to be anticipated with pleasure although I feel very restless where I am and shall probably slip off for Greece again; what nonsense it is to talk of Soul, when a cloud makes it melancholy and wine mad —etc.

2225 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *London, December 8th*, 1811, to the same. Fine letter, sending the four verses beginning:

> Away, away ye notes of woe,
> Be silent thou once soothing strain,
> Or I must flee from hence, for oh!
> I dare not trust those sounds again;
> To me they speak of brighter days,
> But lull the cords, for now, alas!
> I must not think, I must not gaze
> On what I *am* or what I *was*.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

2226 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 8vo, *June 20th*, 1810:

> They tell me the wind is too high for an expedition to Serajlio Point, and I cannot think of putting your precious life in peril but I hope to have the pleasure another day.

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A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Newstead Abbey, September 15th*, 1811, respecting a bill which has been drawn on him by Mr. Smith and which he says he will not accept (2)

2227 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Seaham, January 26th*, 1815, to Hay. An interesting letter respecting a purchase of a pony, and continues:

> Pray tell me more or as much as you like of your cousin Mary. I have some idea her family is related to my late mother's. I believe I told you her story some months ago and thank you for recollecting it It is now nearly—I know not how many years ago—I was twenty-seven a few days ago—and I have never seen her since we were children and young children too—etc.

2228 BYRON (Lord) A. L s. 3 pp. 4to, *Ravenna, January 28th*, 1821, to R. B. Hoppner, respecting a desk and a telescope, etc. In a postscript he adds:

> I sent you all the romances and light reading which Murray has forwarded except the *Monastery*, which you told me you had already seen —etc.

2229 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (initials) 3 pp. 4to (*a small corner torn off the last page*), *Genoa, October*, 1823, to John Hunt, respecting the trial which is pending against his correspondent:

> . . . I offered to your brother to stand the trial instead and to go over to England for that purpose but he told me that this could be of no use to you nor would probably be permitted by the Gang. With regard to the arrangements for the publication of *D. J.* [*Don Juan*] Mr. Kinnaird is my trustee in all matters of business. I am not very sanguine on the subject, and would not have you to be so, for you cannot be aware how violent public opinion is at this moment against myself—etc.

2230 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (initials) 2½ pp. 4to, *Genoa, September 29th*, 1822, to Captain Roberts. Fine and important letter relating to Trelawney:

> . . . Frost behaved *dishonestly* to Mr. Trelawney and Bees *insolently* to myself, I therefore did not consider either of those persons entitled to any regard on my part. The boy and Gaetano had their dress given to them by me without question, I regret that you should have felt surprised on the subject or annoyed as it has always been my wish to give you as little trouble as possible.

2231 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (initials) 6 pp. 4to, *Missolonghi, March 30th*, 1824, to Douglas Kinnaird. A long and very important letter, written only a few weeks before his death, regarding various financial arrangements he had made for the support of the Greek Cause:

> . . . The Greek Cause up to the present writing hath cost me of mine own monies about 30,000 Spanish dollars advanced without counting my own contingent expenses of any kind. It is true however that everything would have been at a standstill in Missolunghi if I had not done so. Part of this money—more particularly of the £4,000 advanced and guaranteed by the Greek Deputies is or ought to be repaid —etc.

2232 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (initials), 3 pp. 4to, *December 10th*, 1823, to Sir John Bowring. Recommending Col. Napier :

. . . Of his military character it would be superfluous to speak. Of his personal I can say from my own knowledge as well as from all public rumour or private report that it is as excellent as his military. In short a better or a braver man is not easy to be found. *He* is *our* man to lead a regular force or organize a national one for the Greeks. Ask the Army, ask anybody—etc.

2233 BYRON (Lord) Auto. Verses, 3 pp. 4to, six stanzas of four lines each, dated *Newstead, August 26th*, 1814, commencing :

In the home of my sires as the clear moonbeam falls
Through silence and shade, o'er its desolate walls,
It shines from far, like the glories of old,
It gilds, hut it warms not, 'tis dazzling but cold.

2234 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *March 5th*, 1813. Interesting letter :

. . . Sir F. has returned by Mr. Hanson the only two letters I ever wrote her, both some time ago and neither containing the least allusion which could make any person suppose that I had any intention further than towards the children. . . . She now says that I need not leave the country on her account—how she knows that I was about to leave it at all I cannot guess, but however for the first time she has dreamed right—etc.

2235 BYRON (Lady Noel) A large number of letters, some extremely interesting, chiefly addressed to the Rev. F. Hodgson and Miss Milner (*a parcel*)

2236 BYRON FAMILY. A collection of 24 letters and a certificate relating to Lord Byron and other members of his family, including an A. L. s. from Mrs. C. Byron Gordon (Lord Byron's mother), dated *Aberdeen, June 18th*, 1798, referring to her marriage certificate and to Newstead ; Letter dated *Bath, June 28th*, 1798, from Messrs. Boord & Ridpath to Mr. Farquhar, enclosing copies of marriage certificate of J. Byron and Catherine Gordon ; Letters from Mr. Hanson respecting Mrs. Byron's affairs ; A certificate from Count Gamba, dated *Missolonghi, April 17th*, 1824, etc. An important collection (25)

2237 BYRON FAMILY. Letters from John Byron, the Hon. Mrs. Sophia Byron, the Hon. John Byron, John Anson Byron, the Hon. Richard Byron, Mrs. Sarah Byron, etc. (12)

2238 CADOUDAL (George) the Famous Chouan Leader, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *January 6th*, 1796, to the Comte d'Artois. He warns him that he has on foot 3000 men to continue the war against the Republicans, and urges the Prince to join him

2239 CAFFIERI (J. J.) Sculptor, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*torn*), *Paris, July 29th*, 1784. In which he states that he is delighted the monument erected by his correspondent's mother has been satisfactory

2240 CALONNE (C. A. de) Minister to Louis XVI, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Douai, January 25th*, 1761, to Le Peletier, interesting letter giving an account of his experiences at Douai; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Frederickstein, May 2nd*, 1801 (2)

2241 CALONNE (C. A. de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *April 3rd*, 1802, to Joseph Bonaparte; and an Auto. Copy bearing his sig. 1 p. folio, *November 19th*, 1801, his memoir of the First Consul (2)

2242 CANNING (George) Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Lisbon, February 10th*, 1815; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (*torn*), *July 11th*, 1809, to Prince Starhemberg; A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *March 26th*, 1823; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *November 1st* (no year), speaking of the French Directory (4)

2243 CANNING (George) Five A. L. s. 4to and 8vo, one addressed to the Prince de Polignac, and another dated *July 21st*, 1810, addressed to Sir Sidney Smith, referring to Lord Wellesley (5)

2244 CARLYLE (Thomas) A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *Chelsea, January 12th*, 1851, to his publisher. Containing a caustic criticism on the *History of Oliver Cromwell*. He concludes by saying:

> . . . If the author were to rewrite his MS. compress it greatly (*steaming* out at least one-third which may be accounted *aqueous*) and call it "English Puritanism" or some such name, it might really be a book capable of interesting various people and be read along with Isaac Taylor—etc.

2245 CARLYLE (Thomas) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Chelsea, September 14th*, 1840, to R. Peacock of Lübeck, a very fine letter on Burns's poems, Kaufmann's translation, and his opinion that Germany "will have to get acquainted with Burns yet," and other most interesting literary criticisms; A. L. s. 3 pp. 12mo, *February 7th*, 1844, to Mrs. Royd, a most amusing letter respecting a piece of music which has been presented to him and which he does not at all appreciate (2)

2246 CARLYLE (Thomas) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *April 11th*, 1853, to Sir A. Panizzi. Respecting the use of "any private room or quiet convenient corner for reading and studying in at the British Museum"

2247 CARLYLE (Thomas) A. L. s. 1 full p. 4to, *Ecclefechan, April 30th*, 1841. Very fine letter to his wife, informing her of his arrival and saying how much he is enjoying his visit:

> . . . All continues well here. The weather has grown bright. I had the most glorious of moonshine walks yesternight, escorted by *Hesperus* and *Mars*, with a few other stars, and the old outline of Bronswark and the Annadale Hills lying clear, earnest almost preternatural-looking against the northern sky. My Goody, my dear wife! O what an existence is mine.

With letter from G. Welch to Carlyle on third page

2248 CARLYLE (Thomas) A. L. s. 2¾ pp. 4to, *Ecclefechan, July 4th*, 1841, to the same:

> . . . Our steamer in a swift and supportable manner brought me to

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Shields on Friday morning. It was a dim drizzley morning and the sight of Tynemouth Castle through that kind of weather and the thought of poor Harriett there was more impressive than joyful. . . . Harriett is clear and decided for our coming to Tynemouth rather than Annan ; at least for *your* coming—etc.

Brown 2249 CARLYLE (Thomas) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (*paper somewhat holed*), *Craigenputtock, July 11th*, 1831. Interesting letter to Sir John Bowring, respecting the Nibelungen Essay, and containing an amusing reference to "our wondrous Saint-Simonian Friends" 2 10

Edwards 2250 CARLYLE (Thomas) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, closely written (*a few letters missing from third page*), *Edinburgh, January 17th*, 1828, to B. W. Procter, *with seal.* Very fine letter, referring to his candidature for the Moral Philosophy professorship at St. Andrews, speaks of those whom he has asked to support him, of having written to Goethe, mentions Edward Irving, and continues : 4 2

. . . What is this periodical of Leigh Hunt's, and have you seen that wondrous Life of Byron ? Was it not a thousand pities that Hunt had borrowed money of the man he was to disinhume and behead in the cause of *duty* afterwards ?—etc.

do 2251 CARLYLE (Thomas) A very fine series of four A. L. s. (*one somewhat defective*), covering upwards of 16 closely-written pp. 4to, between *May 20th*, 1825, and *October 22nd*, 1830, dating from *Ecclefechan, Edinburgh, Craigenputtock*, all addressed to Mrs. Montague. A most charming correspondence, in one letter he says : (4) 6 10

. . . I live without thinking or theorising as the passing hour directs & any true expression of myself in writing or even speech is a problem of unusual difficulty.

In another letter he speaks of his life in Edinburgh :

. . . In spite of ill health I reckon myself moderately happy here and much happier than men usually are or than such a fool as I deserve to be. My good wife exceeds all my hopes and is in truth, I believe, among the best women in the world.

Of Hazlitt he writes :

Poor Hazlitt he too is one of the victims to the Moloch Spirit of this time, a time when selfishness and baseness dizened out with rough and a little theatrical frippery has fearlessly seated herself on high places and preaches forth her creed of profit and loss, as the last Gospel for men—etc.

passed 2252 CAROLINE (Queen of George II) Draft of an A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *St. James's, January*, 1735, to the Bishop of Lübeck, thanking him for his good wishes ; Sig. on a warrant for a payment of Secret Service Money, 1736 (2) – – –

Maggs 2253 CAROLINE OF BRUNSWICK (Wife of George IV) A. L. s. with initials (in French), 3½ pp. 4to (1810), *on embossed paper*, to Lucien Bonaparte. Interesting letter mentioning Murat, etc. and hoping that England, Austria and Russia will come to an understanding respecting affairs in Naples 4

2254 CATHERINE DE BOURBON (Sister of Henri IV) A. L. s. with monogram, 1 p. folio, to Vicomte de Turenne. Speaks of having received his letters, regrets to hear of his illness, etc.

2255 CATHERINE OF ARAGON (Queen of Henry VIII) A. L. s. (in Spanish, with transcript and English translation), 2 pp. folio, *Richmond, February 22nd*, 1531, to Charles V. A fine and most interesting letter respecting the divorce proceedings:

. . . As your Majesty is informed I believe I entertain the strongest possible feeling and grievance that the delay of His Holiness and the evil persons who surround him have been the cause of putting a King and Prince so virtuous as the King my lord and husband in a position so abominable before God and so scandalous before the whole world. I have borne and will bear my troubles with determination and a certain trust I have in God who will not fail me—etc.

2256 CATINAT (Nicolas de) Marshal of France, A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to. *Villepelon, June 11th* (1691), to (the Marquis de Feuquière); L. s. 3¼ pp. folio, with two lines of autograph, *Camp de Poirin, July 7th*, 1691, fine historical letter wholly relative to his campaigns against the Duke of Savoy, on the first page is a long autograph note by Louis XIV (2)

2257 CHAMFORT (S. R. N.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to. *June 13th*, 1792, to the Director-General, in reference to political matters

2258 CHAMILLART (Michel de) Minister of Louis XIV, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *August 25th*, 1706, to a General; fine letter speaking of the capture of Menin and of the Duc de Vendôme; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Courcelles, October 6th*, 1715, to the Regent, fine letter written after the death of Louis XV, he has just heard through the Duc de Saint-Simon that the Regent will continue his pension (2)

2259 CHANDOS (Sir John) The great English opponent of Du Guesclin and one of the original Knights of the Garter, Doc. s. *on vellum*, ½ p. oblong folio, *December 21st*, 1368, *with seal (broken)*. A very rare signature. He acknowledges the receipt of 3,000 crowns from the Duke of Brittany. *From the Fillon Collection*

2260 CHARLES I (King of England) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, when Duke of York (*July*, 1611), to my Lord Treasurer. A beautiful specimen, *with seals and silks*. His autograph when Duke of York is exceedingly rare. The Prince was scarcely 11 years of age when he wrote this letter, the caligraphy of which is surprising

2261 CHARLES I. L. s. 1 p. folio, *August 13th*, 1629, to Viscount Falkland, respecting the levy of 300 men for the service of the King of Sweden

2262 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Newcastle, 21st September*, 1646, to Lady Osborne. Interesting letter on the surrender of Guernsey. Respecting her husband he writes:

. . . I desire that your husband will hold out until he hear from her

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[the Queen] ; for if he may be relieved from thence he shall do me a great service still to maintain it ; otherwise I give him leave to make his best composition—etc.

2263 CHARLES I. A Royal Sign Manual *on vellum*, oblong folio, *December*, 1642, to G. Hollis, respecting the raising of a regiment, *with Great Seal* (*broken*)

2064 CHARLES II (King of England) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, June 17th*, 1670, respecting the Stannery at Penryn, Cornwall

2265 CHARLES THE BOLD (Duke of Burgundy) L. s. ½ p. folio, *April 20th*, 1466, to the Duchess of Milan, condoling with her on the death of Francis Sforza

2266 CHARLES V (Emperor of Germany) Doc. s. *on parchment*, large folio, *May 21st*, 1526, grant of arms, with drawing of armorial bearings ; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, 1521 (2)

2267 CHARLES X (King of France) Interesting series of nine A. L. covering about 17 pp. 4to and 8vo, between *February 24th*, 1791, and *April 5th*, 1803, and dating from *Paris* and *Edinburgh*, addressed to the Comtesse Diane de Polignac, refers to the Revolution and strongly advises her not to return to France, and refers to the disaster at Quiberon, to the death of the Queen of Sardinia, etc. On *November 1st*, 1793, he says that the death of Marie Antoinette has so affected him that he has not been able to write sooner : (9)

. . . Un tel excès d'horreur fait frissoner et Dieu veuille encore que nous soyons à la fin des crimes. Mais à present on ne peut plus compter sur rien. Je chasse cependant cette trop pénible idée et je ne m'occupe absolument que des moyens de hâter la vengeance.

2268 CHARLES XII (King of Sweden) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *January 23rd.*, 1705, to his sister the Princess Hedwig Sophia ; and an Auto. Doc. 1 p. oblong folio, respecting the movements of the troops, *with seal* (2)

2269 CHARLOTTE (Princess) Daughter of George IV, A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to, *Warwick House, October 3rd*, 1809, to Viscount Sudeley. Interesting letter, mentioning Earl Spencer, Lord Grenville, etc.

2270 CHEVREUSE (Marie de Rohan, Duchesse de) Famous for her intrigues against Richelieu, A. L. s. with initials, 4 pp. 4to, (*discoloured*), *Paris, July 18th* (1650), to Cardinal Mazarin, advising him as to the line of conduct to follow towards the Duc d'Epernon ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, expressing her friendship for her correspondent (2)

2271 CHOISEUL (Vicomte de) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Naples, February 23rd*, 1678

2272 CHRISTINE (Queen of Sweden) A. L. s. (in French), 2 pp. 4to, *February 23rd*, 1656, to Philip IV of Spain. She writes in highly laudatory terms of Don Antonio Pimentel, Spanish

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Ambassador to Sweden, whom she wishes to retain in her service

2273 CLEMENT VII (Giulio de' Medici) Pope, A. L. s. with initial, 1½ pp. folio, *Rome, September 28th*, 1529, to Charles V of Spain, *with remains of seal*

2274 CLÉRY (J. B. H.) Valet de chambre of Louis XVI, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Vienna, October 27th*, 1796, to Madame Lebrun, the celebrated artist, suggesting that she should paint scenes of the Captivity of Louis XVI and his family in the Temple and giving a list of the six subjects he proposes

2275 COCHIN (C. N.) the Younger, Engraver, A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *April 16th*, 1761, to Wille, *with seal*

2276 COLBERT (J. B.) Minister of Louis XIV, his Holograph Will, with signatures, 6 pp. folio, dated *November 4th*, 1690

2277 CONDÉ (Henri I de Bourbon, Prince de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (*stained*), *Saint-Jean d'Angely, November 3rd*, 1587, to the King of Navarre, afterwards Henri IV of France. Important letter in which he complains of the calumnies against him and says he is about to proceed to La Rochelle.—CONDÉ (Henri II, Prince de) Son of the preceding, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Dijon, August 25th*, 1636, to Cardinal de La Vallette, *with seals and silks*, respecting the campaign against the Duc de Lorraine (2)

2278 CONDÉ FAMILY. Letters of Louis Joseph, Prince de Condé; Louise Françoise, Princesse de Condé; and Louise Marie, Princesse de Condé (4)

2279 CONTI (Armand de Bourbon, Prince de) Younger brother of the great Condé, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Pésenas* (no date), to Cardinal Mazarin, expressing his satisfaction that the Cardinal has refused Cadillac permission to remain in France.—CONTI (Anne Marie, Princesse de) Wife of the preceding, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Bordeaux, September 23rd*, 1659, to the same; and one other (3)

2280 COOK (Captain James) Circumnavigator, A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Cape of Good Hope, November 26th*, 1776, to James Banks, a very interesting letter, speaking of his voyage and in most uncomplimentary terms of the Dutch at the Cape, who have tried to rob him of his sheep; A. L. s. from the Earl of Sandwich, 2 pp. 4to. *Blackheath, January 10th*, 1780, a most important letter conveying the melancholy news of the death of Captain Cook; contemporary narrative of the death of Captain Cook, *November 26th*, 1776, 40 pp. folio (3)

2281 CORDAY (Charlotte) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *July 15th*, 1793, to the Members of the Committee of Public Safety, asking leave to have her portrait painted, as she has only a few days to live

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

Du 15 Juillet 1793 2e. de la republique

Aux Citoyens Composant le Comité de Sureté generale

puisque j'ai encore quelques instants a vivre pourais-je
esperer Citoyens que vous me permettiés de me faire
peindre, je voudrais laisser cette marque de mon
Souvenir a mes amis, d'ailleurs Comme on cherit
l'image des Bons Citoyens, la Curiosité fait quelques
fois rechercher ceux des grands Criminels, ce qui fait
a perpetuité l'horreur de leurs Crimes, si vous daignés
faire attention a ma demande je vous prie de m'envoyé
demain matin un peintre en miniature, je vous
Renouvelle Celle de me laisser dormir seule, Croyés
je vous prie a toute ma Reconaissance

Marie Corday

J'entends sans Cesse Crier dans la rue l'arrestation de
Fauchet mon Complice, je ne l'ai jamais vu que par la
Fenetre et il y a plus de deux ans, je ne l'aime ny

2282 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *October 19th*, 1781, to his cousin, Mrs. Cowper, saying that he has been so busy in preparing a volume for the Press that he has hardly had leisure to attend to anything else. He speaks of her visit to Hertfordshire, and sympathises with her in her distressed state of mind

2283 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Weston, January 5th*, 1792, to William Hayley. Interesting letter, sending some verses of translation, and continues:

> . . . Imlac in Rasselas says, I forget to whom—you have convinced me that it is impossible to be a poet—in like manner I might say to his Lordship—you have convinced me that it is impossible to be a translator . . . I would defy Homer himself were he alive to translate "The Paradise Lost" into Greek—etc.

2284 DAVENANT (Slr William) Poet Laureate and Dramatist, Sig. on an Indenture, dated 1639, 1 p. folio, respecting the building of a theatre "upon a parcel of ground lying near unto or behind The Three King's Ordinary in Fleet Street," witnessed by Edwin Penruddock and Michel Baker

2285 DERBY (Elizabeth Farren, Countess of), Actress, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, respecting her first appearance on the stage as Miss Hardcastle at the age of 14 years

2286 DEVONSHIRE (Georgina, Duchess of) A series of 62 A. L. s. covering about 100 pp. 4to and 8vo (in French) to the Banker Perregaux, London, Brussels, and Paris, dating from 1789 to 1791. A very valuable collection. The Duchess is corresponding with her banker about money and business matters. She gives witty particulars of her situation, fortune, expenses, and intimate life; in short this correspondence supplies curious information for the biography of Fox's celebrated friend (62)

2287 DEVONSHIRE (Georgina, Duchess of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *July 8th*, 1802, addressed to Mr. Hartley; and two other A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to and 8vo addressed to Lady Camelford (3)

2288 DIANE DE FRANCE. L. s. ½ p. folio, *April 15th*, 1581

2289 DIDEROT (Denis), Writer and Philosopher, Auto. Poem, 6 pp. 4to, "Dythirambe ou abdication d'un roi de la fève, l'an 1772," with interlinear corrections. A very scarce autograph, the original in which the famous verse occurs:

> J'en atteste les tems, j'en appelle à tout âge,
> Jamais au public avantage.
> L'homme n'a franchement sacrifié ses droits,
> S'il osait de son cœur n'écouter que la voix,
> Changeant tout-à-coup de langage,
> Il nous dirait, comme l'hôte des bois :
> La nature n'a fait ni serviteur, ni maître,
> Je ne veux ni donner, ni recevoir de lois,
> Et ses mains ourdiraient les entrailles du prêtre
> Au défaut d'un cordon pour étrangler les rois.

2290 DOVER (Henry Jermyn, Lord) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Ross, July 25th*, 1690

2291 DUDLEY (Robert) Duke of Northumberland, son of the Earl of Leicester, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (in Italian), *Florence, December 28th*, 1630. Fine letter containing expressions of friendship

2292 EDWARD IV (King of England) Doc. s. *on vellum, June 9th*, 1468

2293 ELIZABETH (reign of) "A memoriall of certyn necessary things to be imparted by him to ye Lord General," 6 pp. folio, *June 21st*, 1586, signed by William Lord Burghley, Sir Francis Walsingham, and Sir Christopher Hatton. Historical document in connection with Leicester's appointment in the Low Countries

2294 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) Daughter of James I of England, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo (*3rd page a little defective*) *La Haye, September 1st* (1622). A fine and interesting letter addressed to her uncle, Prince Maurice of Orange, in which she says that her brother (afterwards Charles I of England) has sent her "un de ses esquiers avec deux haquenez qu'il m'a prié de vous faire presenter de sa part avec ces baissemains"

2295 ÉON DE BEAUMONT (Charles Chevalier d'), celebrated Adventurer, A. L. (3rd person) ½ p. *February 2nd*, 1802, to Cosway the painter, with two portraits

2296 EPERON (Jean Louis, Duc d') A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Camp de St. Naufray, July 8th*, 1629, to Cardinal Richelieu, a letter of historic interest; A L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Bordeaux, May 6th*, 1625 (2)

2297 FAIRFAX (Sir Thomas) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *York, January 28th*, 1641, to his father, Lord Fairfax. An interesting letter respecting the moving of the magazine into the City, and the report as to the gathering of Papists in the County

2298 FARNESE (Ottavio) Duke of Parma, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Parma, May 21st*, 1551, to Cardinal de Tournon, *rare signature*

2299 FERDINAND I OF ARAGON (King of Naples) L. s. 1 p. folio, *December 18th* (no year)

2300 FLAXMAN (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 28th*, 1815, respecting the Statues on Nelson's Monument

2301 FOPPA (Ambrogio) Caradosso, Engraver and Sculptor, Auto. Draft of a letter, ½ p. folio, *February 15th*, 1495

2302 FOX (C. J.) Statesman, Two A. L. s. (with initials only) each 1 p. 4to, *July 18th*, and *December 13th*, 1783, to the Duke of Portland, speaking of the difficulties of the Cabinet, and other matters of interest (2)

2303 FOX (C. J.) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *St. Anne's Hill, February 16th* 1800, to Denis O'Bryan, concerning a letter of his made public without any leave from him, the business has given him the more uneasiness because Dashwood has connections for whom he is bound to have the greatest regard, etc. 1 4

2304 FRANCIS I (Emperor of Germany) Husband of Maria Theresa, A series of 15 A. L. s. (some with initials) covering about 42 pp. 4to, written between 1738 and 1765 addressed to the Countess de Ligneville. A most interesting correspondence on political matters, and on private affairs of the Imperial Family (15) 1 1

2305 FRANCIS I. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *September 8th*, 1759, to the Duchesse de Calabritto. Interesting letter announcing the surrender of Dresden, *with transcript;* A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *May 11th*, apparently addressed to the same, relating to Madame de Neipperg (2) 10

2306 FRANCIS (Sir Philip) A. L. s. (with initials) 3½ pp. 4to, *Chatsworth, September 16th*, 1798, to his wife, speaking of the illness of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, and saying that the characteristic feature of the place is tranquillity, rarely interrupted by talking or any other vain levities; A. L. s. (with initials) 3 pp. 4to, *Chatsworth, September 8th*, 1798, to the same, speaking of the Duchess, etc. (2) 4

2307 FRANCIS (Sir Philip) A. L. s. (with initials) 2½ pp. 4to, *Chatsworth, September 12th*, 1798, to his wife:

> . . . Compared to this place all other places, even Blenheim, are inconsiderable, I mean for beauty of ground and plantation, extent and variety of the most charming views, etc.;

and 18 other letters, chiefly addressed to his children (19) 16

2308 FRANCIS (Sir Philip). A number of letters, dating from 1804 to 1815 from Brighton, Hothfield, and other places; some addressed to his children (*a parcel*) 2

2309 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *London, October 7th*, 1772, to Noble W. Jones:

> In my last I acquainted you with the change of Ministry in the American Department, as then expected. It has taken place, and from the character of Lord Dartmouth, we may hope there will be no more of those arbitrary proceedings in America, that disgraced the late administration. Enclosed I send you a small quantity of Upland Rice from Cochin China. It grows on dry land, not requiring to be overflowed, like the common rice—etc. 12 10

2310 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Passy, January 7th*, 1783, to Benjamin F. Bache: 10

> I received some time since, and sent to your father, the samples you had sent me of your drawing, particularly the copy of the print of your grandfather, which appeared to be well done. I have also just received your letter, written to wish me a happy new Year—etc.

2311 FREDERICK LOUIS (Prince of Wales) son of George II, A. L. s. (in French) 2 pp. 4to, *St. James', January 10th*, 1730, to a 2

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lady, thanking her for her congratulations for the New Year; A. L. s. (with initials) ½ p. 4to, *Kew, Friday* (no year) to Lord Herbert, afterwards Earl of Powis (2)

2312 GASSION (Jean, Comte de) Marshal of France, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Camp près de Belzune, June 5th* (1645), to Cardinal Mazarin, explaining the reasons which have prevented him from making a junction of his forces with those of the Marshal de Ramsau. He assures the Cardinal that this operation will be able to be achieved without difficulty, when desirable, *with seals and silks*

2313 GENLIS (Félicité, Comtesse de) A. L. 1 p. 4to (no date), to the bookseller at Maradan. Interesting letter respecting the printing of one of her works

2314 GENLIS (Félicité, Comtesse de) A series of 11 A. L. covering 15 pp. 4to and 8vo, dated 1791, etc. to various correspondents (11)

2315 GENLIS (Félicité, Comtesse de) A. L. (third person), as Madame de Brulart, ½ p. 4to (*Bury St. Edmunds, April 29th*, 1792), to Lady Fenn of Dublin; A. L. 1 p. 4to, to M. Maradan; and one other (3)

2316 GENLIS (Félicité, Comtesse de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Tivoli, November 5th*, 1822, to Monseigneur Machi; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo. *Paris, August 9th*, 1824, to Chevalier Lablée; five other letters addressed to Madame de Caraman; and one other (8)

2317 GENTZ (Friedrich von) Famous German Publicist, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Berlin, December 23rd*, 1792, to Frederick William II, King of Prussia. Important letter, written at the epoch of the French Revolution. He is convinced that Prussia is one of the happiest and best-governed States of Europe, but it is necessary to reject the sophistries which have already overturned France

2318 GEOFFRIN (Madame de) A. L. 4¾ pp. 4to, *Paris, March 24th*, 1768, to the Abbé de Vieri. Important letter in which she relates that her friends have avenged on her behalf the ill which the Abbé de Guasco has spoken of her in his publication of the letters of Montesquieu

2319 GEORGE IV (King of England) Memorandum query in his autograph, notes respecting the trial of Queen Caroline, 7 pp. folio

2320 GEORGE (Prince of Denmark, Consort of Queen Anne) A. L. s. (with initial) 1 p. 4to, *Windsor, August 22nd*, to the Duke of Marlborough. He wishes that the Danish troops were with the Duke and that there may always be so good an understanding between that country and this, as there may never be any difficulties when they want one another's assistance; Doc. relating to his pension (2)

2321 GERMAIN (Lord George) Eight A. L. s. (chiefly with initials), covering about 27 pp. 4to, written between 1769 and 1775, addressed to Sir William Hamilton at Naples. Interesting correspondence, some letters relate to the American Revolution (8)

2322 GIBBON (Edward) Historian, Auto. Draft of a Letter, 2 pp. 12mo, respecting the credence which his correspondent has given to an anonymous letter; and Receipt signed for £750 16*s.* 0*d.* for his share of the profits of the first and second editions of his History (2)

2323 GIBBONS (Grinling) Celebrated Woodcarver, Receipt signed for an instalment of an annuity, *November 17th*, 1707

2324 GILLOT (Jacques) French Writer, one of the Authors of "Satire Ménippée," A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, November 24th* (1596), to De Thou, *fine and scarce*

2325 GODOLPHIN (Sidney, Earl of) Statesman, Two Auto. Draft Letters, 8 pp. folio and 4to, *Windsor, July 17th*, 1703, and *January 31st*, 1705, to the Lord Chancellor. Interesting letters relating to the state of affairs in Scotland (2)

2326 GODOLPHIN (Charles) A series of upwards of 93 A. L. s. 4to, covering about 170 pp. dating between *May*, 1680, and *October*, 1682, addressed to Sir R. Bulstrode, containing many details on political affairs (93)

2327 GODWIN (William) Part of A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Skinner Street, February 23rd*, 1816, to Shelley, on the subject of cutting off the entail of the Shelley Estates; A. L. (third person) 1 p. 8vo, *Gower Place, May 23rd* (2)

2328 GODWIN (William) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Gower Place, December 23rd*, 1826, to Sir John Bowring, respecting the Fairfax papers

2329 GOLDONI (Carlo) Dramatist and Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, July 23rd* (no year), to M. Casella

2330 GOLDSMITH (Oliver) Receipt signed, ½ p. 8vo, acknowledgment of having received from Mr. Ralph Griffiths the sum of £10 10*s.* 0*d.* for the translation of a book entitled "Memoirs of my Lady B."

2331 GONZAGA (Anne) Princess Palatine, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, February 25th*, 1656, to M. Taraguia, *with seals and silks;* L. s. 3 pp. 4to, with Auto. Postcript, *Paris, April 27th*, 1656 (2)

2332 GOURGAUD (Gaspard, Baron) Companion of Napoleon I at St. Helena, A. L. 3 pp. 4to, *Longhoode* (*sic*), *January 12th*, 1816, to his mother, saying that the climate of St. Helena is mild, the air very healthy, they are now established in a

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pretty country seat and pass their time in reading, walking, riding, hunting and writing interesting memoirs. In this letter from Longwood he confesses that they are very honourably treated

2333 GRANVELLA (Cardinal) Chief Minister of Charles V, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Rome, November 17th*, 1575, to the Duchesse de Lorraine, *with seal.* Fine letter, entirely relative to the affairs of the duchess. *From the collection of J. Baart de la Faille*

2334 GRAVELOT (H. F. B.) Famous Book Illustrator, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *London, August 21st*, 1734, to his brother, the Geographer d'Anville, sending him a list of the maps of several counties of England, and congratulating him on his work on the measurement of the earth

2335 GRAY (Thomas) Poet, Auto. Description, ½ p. oblong 8vo, of a Bird, "The Bohemian Chatterer"

2336 GRENVILLE (Lord) A series of seven A. L. s. covering about 10 pp. 4to, written between 1793 and 1801, to Sir W. Hamilton; and three other Letters (10)

2337 GREUZE (J. B.) Auto. Note, ¾ p. 4to, 1783 (to his friend Ducreux)

2338 GREVILLE (Charles Falke) A. L. s. (with initials), 5 pp. 4to, *Warwick Castle, Septembev 15th*, 1780, to Sir William Hamilton, referring to the Warwick Elections; A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to (*last leaf damaged*), *November 12th*, 1773, to the same; Letters and Pedigrees (*a parcel*)

2339 GUILDFORD (Francis, North, Earl of) Five A. L. s. each 1 p. folio, written between 1678 and 1682, three addressed to his sister, the Honourable Mrs. Foley, another addressed to Sir Henry Capell, in which he espouses the cause of his brother, Mr. Foley (5)

2340 GUISE (François de Lorraine, Duc de) Murdered by Poltrot, 1563, A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *Paris, May 16th* (1556), to Ercole d'Este, Duke of Ferrara, relative to his endeavours to include his father-in-law in the league formed against Spain by Pope Paul IV. He invites him to Paris, where his correspondent's son, Alfonso II, is detained by a tournament

2341 GUISE (Henri I de Lorraine, Duc de) Called le Balafré, A. L. s. (with initials), 2¼ pp. folio, *with remains of seal*, to M. d'Entraigues, offering his correspondent "tiercelets" and making fun of the German drunkards who are not stirring, and giving news of the War

2342 GUISE (Henri I de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, May 10th* (no year), to Duc de Montpensier, his

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brother-in-law. Fine letter thanking his correspondent for the proofs of friendship, which he has given. He assures him that the Duc de Nevers is very far from wishing to displease him ; *with seals*

2343 GUISE (House of) A. L. s. of Henriette Catherine de Joyeuse, Duchesse de Guise ; two A. L. s. of Marie de Lorraine, Duchesse de Guise, 6 pp. 4to, to Colbert, interesting letters relating to the guardianship of her great-nephew who died in 1675, and was the last Duc de Guise, *with seals ;* two A. L. s. from the same (one incomplete), 4 pp. 8vo, to the Abbé de Gondi ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to. of Henry II de Lorraine, Duc de Guise ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, of Anne d'Este, wife of the first Duc de Guise, to Don Juan of Austria (1571) (7)

2344 GUSTAVUS VASA (King of Sweden) Doc. s. 3½ pp. folio (in German), *Stockholm, October 14th,* 1548 (to the Magistrate of Réval), respecting a letter in which the magistrate justifies himself with respect to an act of piracy which has taken place on the sea near the town

2345 GUSTAVUS II (King of Sweden) L. s. 1 p. folio, *December 10th,* 1631, *with seal.*—GUSTAVUS III, A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *Walkiala, May 1st,* 1790, to his wife, Queen Sophie Madeleine, giving details of the battle which has just been fought, and the movements of his fleet against that of Russia ; A. L. s. from the same, 1 p. 4to, *April 14th,* 1776 (3)

2346 HALIFAX (Charles Montagu, Earl of) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Bettbar, August 9th,* 1705, to Lord Godolphin. Fine letter relating to the Union of Scotland with England :

. . . and if there be any man notoriously marked out to be dismissed from his employment, and another eminently qualified to succeed him, and yet nothing is done, the rule may be liked, but it is not followed. I hope Your Lordship will not think me too importunate in saying so much, the Queen and Your Lordship are the best judges when to begin entering on these measures—etc.

2347 HAMILTON (Emma, Lady) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Clarges Street, December 24th,* 1803, to Sir William Scott. Asking him to induce Mr. Addington to give her assistance :

. . . You, Sir, are his friend, and can say something to him for me. I could convince him I did much to serve my Country. *When I was in great power,* I never thought of myself, and now my husband dead, our dear friend, our glorious Nelson, far away, I have nobody, for I live so retired I don't try to make friends. . . . No letters yet from the Mediterranean ; we are very anxious—etc.

2348 HAMILTON (Emma, Lady) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *January 5th,* 1813, to the same. Interesting letter :

. . . To you, My dear Sir, I say what I feel. I have been a fool, and am a victim to my two open heart and soul. All I want now is quiet and comfort, and to be enabled to finish Horatia's education. I would sooner give to my Country than take from it. But sure some justice ought to have been done me ; I wish not for much—etc.

2349 HASTINGS (Warren) L. s. 5½ pp. folio, *Bengal, October 26th*, 1762. Most interesting letter respecting the means which have been taken to injure his character, and stating that he is not likely to return from India until three years have transpired

2350 HASTINGS (Warren) L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Fort William, March 21st*, 1774, to Robert Palk, *two admission tickets to his trial attached;* A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Park Lane, December 17th*, 1797, to Robert Bowyer, *with seal* (2)

2351 HAVELOCK (General, Henry) Auto. Scrap of Paper s. to Lt. Colvin. Announcing his victory over Nana Sahib

2352 HAYLEY (W.) Three A. L. one s. another s. "Hermit," the third unsigned, 6 pp. 4to, 1804 *to* 1806, to Lady Hamilton. An interesting series referring to the *Life of Romney*, and alluding to her in the characters of Cassandra, Sensibility, etc. In one letter he encloses some verses beginning: (3)

> Blest be this hallow'd movement of the Heart,
> Affection for the Dead! It has a charm,
> A tender, awful, melancholy charm,
> Source of aspiring thoughts, and fair designs!—etc.

2353 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, *September 25th* (no year), to Sister Louise Angélique, Madame de Motteville, and Sister Madeleine Eugénie. A fine letter in which she endeavours to pacify a difference which exists between the sisters and Madame de Motteville

2354 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *October 12th*, 1645, to Cardinal Mazarin. Bespeaking his friendly intervention in some dispute:

> . . . Il y va des interest de lestat et de l'honneur du Roy monsigneur et sest avec joye que je en laisse le soing de lun et lautre a vre prudance et generosite—etc.

2355 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *London, December 24th*, 1627, to Monsieur de la Vilanclairs, *with seals and silks*

2356 HENRY VII (King of England) Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. *on paper*, ½ p. oblong folio, *Richmond, July 8th, 20th year of our reign* (1505). Remitting a debt of £30 due from Henry Galt

2357 HENRY VII. Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. *on vellum*, oblong folio, dated *Westminster, 6th day of November, 14th year of our reign.* Order to deliver to the bearer various articles of apparel for the use of the Duke of York, the Lady Margaret, and the Lady Mary, *with portrait*

2358 HENRY VIII (King of England) Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. *on vellum*, oblong folio, *Greenwich, June 22nd, 4th year of our reign*

2359 HENRY VIII. Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. *on vellum*, 1 p. 4to, *Greenwich, March 8th*, 1513. Order to the great master of the Wardrobe to prepare his "lodgynge" at Calais and that of the Emperor, and Margaret of Austria — 20

2360 HENRY VIII. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Calais, July 3rd* (1513), to the Earl of Shrewsbury, *with seal* — 15

2361 HENRY II (King of France) L. s. 5½ pp. folio, *Chavagnes, October 18th*, 1548, to the Constable de Montmorency, *with seal.* Giving an account of an interview with the Ambassador of Charles V. about a projected journey of his stepmother, Eleanor of Austria, widow of Francis I. to meet the Emperor, her brother. He has assented to the proposal, which is a project to open negotiations with the Emperor — 4 15

2362 HENRY II. A series of eight L. s. 14 pp. folio, *June to September*, 1558, to Babou de La Bourdaisière, Bishop of Angoulême. An important correspondence with his Ambassador in Rome, wherein, while giving frequent news of his campaign in Flanders and Artois against Philip II. he treats of various negotiations with the Holy See and of the eventuality of an early conclave. He gives his instructions on the line of conduct his Ambassador will have to follow, should the occasion arise, in the election of a new Pope (8) — 18 10

2363 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 28th* (no year), to M. de Turenne. Asking him to bring his hounds and his bird — 12 12

2364 HENRY IV. L. s. as King of Navarre, 2 pp. folio, *October 28th*, 1585, to the Duc de Montpensier, *water-stained*, an important historical letter, in which he declares he cannot follow the Duke's advice to give up his religion, having been brought up in the reformed religion, it would be unbecoming to change lightly; Doc. s. 2 pp. folio, *La Rochelle, February 13th*, 1589, *with seal*, relative to the purchase of crystal mirrors and diamond earrings (2) — 7

2365 HENRY, Prince of Prussia (Brother of Frederick the Great) A. L. s. (in French), 1½ pp. 4to, *Rheinsberg, December 20th*, 1796, to the Chevalier de Boufflers. Saying that the posts are not safe because letters are often opened. Jourdan has retreated and Moreau has just entered Munich and Ratisbonne, after having defeated the Imperial troops — 3 10

2366 HENRY, Prince of Prussia. An important series of nine A. L. (in French), 12 pp. 4to, written between 1765 and 1771 to a Prince. An important series for the biography of this illustrious warrior. Says he is disgusted with all modern writers with the exception of Rousseau and Voltaire. Expresses his admiration of Catherine II. On *December 24th*, 1765, he writes that Rousseau has taken refuge in England, and hopes he may be happy there (9) — 11

2367 HOBBES (Thomas) Philosopher, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to (in French), *St. Germain, May 25th*, 1648. Interesting letter relating to the law of optics

2368 HOOD (Thomas) Poet, Four A. L. s. 6½ pp. 8vo; also two with initials and two imperfect letters, all addressed to J. O. Ward. Refers to his pension, and his having written to Sir Robert Peel. He cannot consent to ask for £350 "after his grant of 100. which I had accepted gratefully in consideration of its being settled on another"; and Auto. biographical note from his wife respecting Hood's Works (9)

2369 HOUDON (Jean Antoine) Famous Sculptor, A. Doc. s. ¼ p. 4to (*Paris, March 26th*, 1823), on the Sculptor's art:

Un des plus beaux attributs de l'art si difficile du statuaire est de conserver, avec toute la verité des formes, et de rendre presque impérissable l'image des hommes qui ont fait la gloire ou le bonheur de leur patrie —etc.

2370 HOWARD (Cardinal Thomas) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome, July 5th*, 1692, to Queen Catherine of Braganza, widow of Charles II. Recommendation in favour of Cabanes, grand vicar of Avignon

2371 HOWARD OF EFFINGHAM (Lord) Commanded against the Armada, Doc. s. ½ p. folio, *July 16th*, 1558, signed also by Sir F. Knollys

2372 HUME (David) Historian, A. L. s. 4¼ pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, November 1st*, 1760, to Sir Alexander Dick, referring to various points in Mr. Campbell's letter, respecting the life of Mary, Queen of Scots, the forgery of her letters after Carberry Hill, and the terms on which she was to be admitted to Queen Elizabeth's presence

FOURTEENTH DAY'S SALE.

2373 HUNT (Leigh) Poet, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, closely written, *Genoa, October 26th*, 1822, to his brother, John Hunt, a long and amusing letter respecting Byron and Murray :

. . . Poor Murray is indeed in a deplorable state. . . . What do you think ? He writes to Lord B. how delighted he should be if his Lordship would be "So nobly generous" as to let him publish works of his "former glorious description" . . . and he adds in another letter that he sits of a morning for hours looking at his Lordship's picture.

2374 HUNT (Leigh) Two A. L. s. 5 pp. 8vo, *February 2nd* and *4th*, 1858, to Edmund Ollier. The first an interesting letter referring to the life of Shelley (2)

2375 HUTCHINSON (Mrs. Lucy) Auto. Manuscript, 12 pp. 8vo, being apparently a portion of the first draft of her Memoirs of her husband

2376 ISABELLA OF PORTUGAL (Wife of the Emperor Charles V) L. s. ½ p. folio, *Tor de Laguna, March 19th*, 1530, to her sister, the Duchess of Savoy. Simon de la Fontaine, Chevalier of the Dauphin François, has retained certain heritages belonging to M. de Salvanon, which she demands shall be returned to him

2377 ISABELLA OF AUSTRIA (Daughter of Philip II) A. L. s. 10½ pp. folio, *Brussels, November 1st*, 1622, to a Count. A fine historical letter entirely relating to the political affairs of the Low Countries, to relations with France, and to the current events

2378 JACKSON (Andrew) President of the United States, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Fort Jackson, July 22nd*, 1814, to W. B. Lewis, relative to a Convention to be held at Fort Jackson

2379 JAMES I (King of England) L. sub. and s. 1½ pp. folio, *Westminster, January 30th*, 1609 (in Latin) (to Charles IX, King of Sweden), a letter of recommendation of Constance Panner

2380 JAMES I. Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. 1 p. folio. Account of the £400 received by way of imprest by virtue of his Majesty's Private Seal dated *December 28th*, 1611, for provision of horses, *with portraits*

2381 JAMES I. L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Newmarket, November 30th*, 1622, apparently to the King of France, *with seal*

2382 JAMES II (King of England) A. L. s. (with initial) as Duke of York, 2½ pp. 4to, *Brussels, May, 28th*, 1679, to the Duke of Ormonde, thanking him for defending his interests, and regretting the bill for the exclusion of the Catholics has been voted by the House of Commons; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Brussels, June 12th*, 1679 (in French), to Père de la Chaise; and two other letters relating to the Duke (4)

2383 JAMES II. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *July 5th*, 1685, to Admiral Herbert. A most interesting letter in the autograph of and signed by Samuel Pepys, relating to the disposition of vessels at Torbay, Lyme Bay, Exmouth, and the Mouth of the Severn, at the period of the Monmouth Rebellion

2384 JAMES II. L. s. twice, 1¾ pp. folio, *St. Germain, April 2nd*, 1692. Interesting letter respecting the approaching confinement of the Queen; Royal Sign Manual to a Commission *on vellum, St. Germain, March 10th*, 1691, *with seal* (2)

2385 JAMES II. A. L. s. (with initials) 2 pp. 4to. *Allerstown, near Dundalk, October 9th*, 1689, to Comte de Lauzun, *with seal.* He is happy to hear that Lauzun is about to replace the Marquis of Rosen. He gives news of what is happening in Ireland, and refers to Schomberg, who, he says, up to the present, has not displayed much activity; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Dublin, July 10th*, 1689 (in French), referring to negotiations with the French King (2)

2386 JAMES II. A. L. s. (with initials) 1¼ pp. 4to, *St. Germain, August 31st*, 1690, to the Comte de Lauzun, *with seal.* He has heard that a great part of the Irish infantry is at Limerick, and he is anxious about the rest of the forces

2387 JEANNE D'ALBRET (Mother of Henry IV) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*imperfect*), to her aunt, the Duchesse de Guise

2388 JEANNE D'ALBRET. A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio (1568), (*water-stained and somewhat damaged*), to Catherine de Médicis, complaining of a letter addressed by the King to Sieur de Monlac, which is greatly to the disadvantage of her son

2389 JENKINS (Sir Leoline). A large and important series of about 114 A. L. s. and L. s. written between 1674 and 1684 addressed to Sir Richard Bulstrode, giving him news of political events, refers to the Prince of Orange, the Dutch Treaty, the peace with France, the Duke of Monmouth, etc. (114)

2390 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to (*last sheet damaged*), *Skye, September 6th*, 1773, to Mrs. Thrale. A long and interesting letter respecting his tour in the Highlands. After describing his visits to Banff, Elgin, Forres, etc., he continues:

Next day we came to Nairn, a miserable town, but a royal burgh, of which the chief annual magistrate is styled Lord Provost. In the neighbourhood we saw the Castle of the old Thane of Cawdor. There is one ancient Tower with its battlements of winding stairs yet remaining, the rest of the house is, though not modern, of later creation—On the 28th we went to Fort George, which is accounted the most regular fortification in the Island—etc.

2391 JONES (Inigo) Architect, Doc. s. *on vellum*, ¼ p. oblong folio

2392 JONES (John Paul) Signature on his Will, 3 pp. 4to, *October 28th*, 1777, *very imperfect*

2393 JOSEPH (Père l'Eminence Grise) Confidant of Richelieu, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Rome, July 2nd*, 1616, to Villeroy. He thanks him for having been well received at Tours, after the Conference of Loudun

2394 JOSEPHINE (Empress) first Wife of Napoleon, A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Navarre, April 7th* (1814), to (Madame Caffarelli). A most interesting letter relating to the abdication of Napoleon. The Emperor has sent Marshals Ney and Macdonald to Paris proposing to abdicate in favour of the King of Rome and the proposition has not been accepted

2395 JOSEPHINE (Empress) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Mayence, October 7th* (1806), to the Grand Duchess of Baden, trying to induce her to join her in Mayence. She will give her the Emperor's apartments

2396 JULIUS II (Giuliano della Rovere) Pope, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rome, June 16th*, 1478, to the Duchess of Milan. *From the Fillon Collection*

2397 KEITH (George) Earl Marischal, friend of Frederick the Great, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to. *Chemnitz, December 30th*, 1757, to a Count. Interesting letter in which recounts the victory of Rossbach, gained by Frederick over the French. He says it could hardly be called a battle but a rout of the infantry, only 37 Prussians being killed

2398 KELLERMAN (Marshal) An important series of 17 A. L. s. covering 45 pp. 4to, *Chambéry*, 14 *fructidor an IV* to 10 *thermidor an V*, to General Dumas. He sends news of Bonaparte's victory over the Austrians at Arcola. In another letter he writes:

Bonaparte se conduit toujours avec vigueur. Ses dernières affaires ont été sanglantes et lui font infiniment honneur, mais, comme vous dites très bien, une seule malheureuse nous pourrait faire perdre le fruit de tous nos avantages.

He also speaks of the rupture of the negotiations with England, etc. (17)

2399 KNELLER (Sir Godfrey) Two Signatures on annuity receipts dated *6th July*, 1715, and *10th January*, 1716; also Signature on part of a receipt (3)

2400 KNIGHT (Richard Payne) A series of 7 A. L. s. covering 24 pp 4to, between *June 30th*, 1721, and *October 11th*, 1794, to Sir William Hamilton. Interesting series dealing with antiquarian matters and also relating to political and social events. In one letter he mentions Lady Hamilton, whom he hopes to meet by the end of the year (7)

2401 LABORDE (Jean Benjamin de) Author of the "Chansons," A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Carrousel, October 11th* (1787). A letter of recommendation in favour of M. Rousseau

2402 LAFARGE (Madame) Murderess, A series of 23 A. L. some signed "*Marie*," 73 pp. 8vo, 18mo, and 12mo, written between 1848 and 1849. A very curious love correspondence with Victor D. the son of her gaoler, who served as a non-commissioned officer in the French Army during the siege of Rome; A. L. s. 3 pp. 12mo, to her uncle (24)

2403 LA FAYETTE (Madame) Authoress of the "Princesse de Clèves," A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo (*July*, 1680), to the Abbé Ménage. A friendly letter asking for news

2404 LA FONTAINE (Jean de) French Poet and Fabulist, Auto. Verses, 2 pp. 4to. Madrigals for the King, Queen, and other Members of the Royal Family

2405 LALLY (T. A. Comte de) Governor of the French possessions in India, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *March 15th*, 1764. Interesting letter in which he speaks on the Comte d'Estaing and of an armament in India against the English, in which he has lost 20,000 francs

2406 LAMB (Charles) A. L. 3 pp. 4o, 34, *Southampton Buildings, September 3rd*, to Robert Southey. A fine letter partly in reference to Samuel Rogers, and continues:

> May you prove a pseudo-prophet about the Revolution, I only gape and cannot see these mill stones! . . . Last year poor Mary after 12 weeks absence, came home so lowspirited and utterly unable to manage that we sold off furniture and went into board and lodging. We had been warned to leave the house previously and *that* hung upon her mind, we boarded and lodged nine months and were so uncomfortable that having no encumbrance to move I thought we would try again old Natural London—etc.

2407 LAMB (Mary) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to (no date) (*circa* 1803), to S. T. Coleridge:

> . . . I hear such favourable accounts from Southey, from Wordsworth, and Hazlitt of Hartley—I have got Wordsworth's letters out for you to look at, but you shall not see them or talk of them without you like—only come here as soon as you receive this—etc.

2408 LAMBALLE (Princesse de) Assassinated in front of the prison of La Force. A. L. 1 p. 12mo (*July*, 1787), to the Comtesse

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de Laage. A letter expressing her friendship; A. L. 1 p. 12mo. to the Comtesse d'Ossem. Curious epistle about the attempt at suicide of the Comte de Ségur (2)

2409 LANCLOS (Ninon de) A. L. 3½ pp. 4to, *September 1st* (*circa* 1672) (to the Marquise de Villette), commencing:
Je dois aux charmes de vostre esprit et de vostre politesse, Madame, les choses trop flatteuses qui sont dans la lettre que vous me faites l'honneur de m'écrire—etc.

2410 LA PÉROUSE (J. François de) Famous French Explorer, A. L. 12 pp. 4to. Important letter written from the Indies during his youth. La Pérouse relates the difference he has had with Law, and states that he is about to return to France to demand justice of the King against this man. He gives curious details of the disorder existing in the Colony and the vile intrigues of Law against him

2411 LA ROCHEFOUCAULD (François de) Author of the *Maximes*, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Vertoeil, 24th June* (1658), to M. d'Andilly, *with seals*

2412 LA SUZE (Henriette de Coligny, Comtesse de) Famous French woman of fashion, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, September 21st*, 1666, to M. de la Faisse at Geneva. Charming letter full of professions of friendship, *with portrait*

2413 LAUDERDALE (John, Duke of) Member of the Cabal Ministry, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Holyrood House, November 8th*, 1677, to the Earl of Danby, informing his Lordship of what had been done towards making ready a good body of Highlanders and others, in case the fanatics in the West should rise to arms; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *February 29th*, 1696, from his wife, Elizabeth Duchess of Lauderdale; and A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Ham, October 8th* (no year), from the same (3)

2414 LAUZUN (Antonin Nompar de Caumont, Duc de) Favourite of Louis XIV, Two Auto. Notes, 2 pp. 4to, about the expedition to Ireland in 1689, of which he was Commander, and treating of the difficulty which the fleet would have in entering the Irish ports, etc.

2415 LA VALETTE (Cardinal de) General in the Thirty Years' War, A series of four A. L. s. covering 6 pp. folio, written between 1630 and 1636, to Cardinal Richelieu, Cardinal Barberini, and Feuquière. An important series. He gives Richelieu details of conversations held by the King relative to him and his services, and speaks of the plans formed to deliver Burgundy from the evil which the enemy causes from the side of Fontaine-Française, *two with seals and silks* (4)

2416 LA VALLIÈRE (Duchesse de) Auto. Doc. 9 lines 8vo. A paper on religious matters

2417 LEEDS (Francis Godolphin Osborne, 5th Duke of) A series of 11 A. L. s. some when Earl of Carmarthen, including some long political letters to the Duke of Grafton (11)

2418 LEICESTER (Lettice Knollys, Countess of) Widow of Robert Dudley, Doc. s. 1 p. 4to, 1605

2419 LEMOYNE D'IBERVILLE, Explorer of Canada, A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, to Nicholas Toinard. In view of the war against the Portuguese he asks for instructions regarding the colonies of that nation, and especially about Rio de Janeiro

2420 LESPINASSE (Julie de) Mistress of d'Alembert, Auto. MS. 10 pp. 4to (*incomplete*), "a Portrait of the Marquis de Mora," for whom she abandoned d'Alembert

2421 LIGNE (Charles Joseph, Prince de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Töplitz, 14th July*, 1800, to a Publisher, asking him to print and criticise his works; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Vienna, December 12th* (no year) (2)

2422 LIGNE (Charles Joseph, Prince de) Auto. MS. s. 4 pp. folio, *Vienna, March 10th*, 1812. Curious documents on the embellishment of the Imperial Palace at Vienna, the plantation of avenues in the environs of the Capital, etc.; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Anvers* (no year), to Lieut.-Col. Nahayes (2)

2423 LOCKE (John) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Oates, August 14th*, 1704. Amusing letter respecting a visit he is about to pay his correspondent

2424 LONGUEVILLE (Anne de Bourbon, Duchesse de) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *Port Royal, July 3rd* (1672), to Colbert, asking that certain proceedings taken against her in Normandy should be stopped; L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Castle of Tryl, June 30th*, 1659 (2)

2425 LONGUEVILLE (Louis I d'Orléans, Duc de) Negotiated the marriage of Mary, sister of Henry VIII, with Louis XII, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Seurre, February 17th* (no year), to Robertet, referring to the Princess of Orange and to the Swiss Alliance

2426 LORRAINE (Charles II, Duc de) called *le Grand*, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Nancy, May 11th* (1562), to Catherine de Médicis, *with seal of his arms.* Fine letter relative to the bailly of Bar

2427 LORRAINE (Henry de) Duc de Guise, Doc. s. *January 5th*, 1563, signed also by his brothers. A promise to the King Charles IX, made soon after the murder of Guise's father, not to undertake anything against Admiral de Coligny

2428 LORRAINE FAMILY. A. L. s. from Charles III, Duc de Lorraine, Prince de Vaudemont, to Albert, Duke of Bavaria; François Armand de Lorraine, 1689; Princess Anne Charlotte of Lorraine, 1769; François Nicolas, Duc de Lorraine,

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1646; Henriette de Lorraine, Princess of Phalbourg, to Colbert, and another A. L. s. from the same to M. de Cirey; Anne Charlotte de Lorraine, sister-in-law to Marie Thérèse. Three A. L. s. between 1735 and 1739 (9)

2429 LOUIS XII (King of France) A. L. 1 p. folio, to his daughter

2430 LOUIS XIII (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Toulouse, June 30th*, 1622, to his mother, Marie de Médicis, *with seals and silks*, recommending the sieur Côme Ricardi, who has shown the greatest courage at the siege of Royan; Doc. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Paris, February 11th*, 1621, about some Limoges enamels

2431 LOUIS XIII. A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Vitry, October 16th*, 1635, to Cardinal Richelieu, *with seals and silks;* A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, December 14th*, 1638, to the same. Interesting letter. His son, afterwards Louis XIV, sleeps peaceably, and his face is no longer inflamed. Louis XIII is, however, anxious about dreams which he has had respecting the Dauphin; similar visions on the taking of St. Omer, etc. have not previously proved false (2)

2432 LOUIS XIII. A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, September 10th*, 1640, to the same, *with seals and silks*. A very curious letter in which he complains of the dislike shewn to him by the Dauphin (Louis XIV)

. . . qui va jusques à un tel point que à me voit de sa fenestre passer dans la cour il crie comme si on l'aloit écorcher, mesme quand on luy nomme mon nom, il devient tout rouge . . . Ce qui me fâche le plus est que tout le monde le voit et le sait.

A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Versailles, December 19-20*, 1638, to the same. A very curious letter, he has enquired among the people of his house, about the age at which young children can digest soup, and gives a long enumeration of the opinions he has heard; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Chalons, September 19th*, 1635, to the same, *with seal* (3)

2433 LOUIS XIV (King of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *December 27th*, 1645, to the Prince Corriggio. Early signature when only eight years of age; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *August* 11th, 1678, to Daguesseau (2)

2434 LOUIS XIV. Two L. s. 5½ pp. folio (one partly in cipher), *Versailles, August 26th*, and *September 25th*, 1687, to M. de Torcy, his ambassador in London, letter containing instructions for his Embassy to England (2)

2435 LOUIS XIV. L. sub. and s. 1½ pp. folio, *Fontainebleau, September 13th*, 1699. Important document in which the King orders that the general Controller of Finances shall have the direction of commerce and manufactures, both without and within the Kingdom

2436 LOUIS THE DAUPHIN (Son of Louis XIV) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, *Marly, June 24th*, 1695, to the Comte de Toulouse, *with addressed envelope.* He says that if he has not replied earlier to his two letters it is because he has been too lazy to write. He asks for news respecting the Army; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, September 18th*, 1686, to Huet. A letter in reply to his compliments on the birth of his son, the Duc de Berri, *with seals and silks* (2)

2437 LOUIS XVI (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo (*damaged*), *circa* 1775, to M. Durey, ordering a box of three compartments of which he gives a drawing

2438 LOUIS XVI. A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo (*slightly imperfect*), *Marly, May 25th*, 1778, to M. Maurepas, *with seal;* A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, *October 7th*, 1780, to the same; four A. L. s. (one with initials), each 1 p. 8vo; two A. L. 5½ pp. 8vo, all addressed to the same. An important and interesting series, mentioning M. Necker, his sister Elizabeth, etc. (8)

2439 LOUIS XVI. A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo (no date); A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *Versailles, December 7th* (1777), to M. Lenoir, Lieut. of Police, *with seal;* A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo, *Versailles, March 5th*, 1779, to the same. Curious letter asking for exact information on the life and character of Mazoyer, Sergeant at Arms in the French Guards, and of his wife who is proposed as Nurse to his daughter (the future Duchess of Angoulême) (3)

2440 LOUIS XVI. A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo, *May 25th*, 1775, to Malesherbes, mentioning D'Eon, Beaumarchais, etc.

2441 LOUIS XVI. Two Auto. Drafts of a speech to the States General, *August* or *September*, 1789, about 6 pp. 4to, with numerous corrections

2442 LOUIS XVI. Signature to an important Doc. 15 pp. folio, *Paris, December 16th*, 1789. Acceptance by Louis XVI of the Decree of the Assembly on the Constitution of the municipalities. This decree made by the Assembly on December 14th has 62 articles. It organizes the new municipalities and orders that the officers and members of the present municipalities shall be replaced by means of election. Following articles determine the forms under which the election shall take place and the conditions of eligibility

2443 LOUIS XVI. Signature to a printed order on vellum. Letters Patent to the King on the Declaration of the National Assembly for the admission of non-Catholics into the administration, *December*, 1789, with *coloured portrait*

2444 [LOUIS XVI] Auto. Memorandum s. by Mathieu, 3 pp. 4to, *August 29th*, 1792, one of the commissioners appointed by the Commune to supervise the royal family in the Temple

. . . A dix heures on passa au dejéuner. Le roi mangea avec un très

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grand appétit. Au sortir du dejéuner la famille se réunit dans la chambre de la reine . . . Malgré leur triste position ces illustres prisonniers avaient beaucoup de gaieté. Ils chantaient en chœur—etc.

2445 LOUIS XVI AND HIS FAMILY. A very important and interesting collection of Autographs, 22 in all, including 18 of Louis XVI, mostly fine Autograph Letters or Autograph Drafts of Speeches, comprising A. L. s. ¾ p. 8vo, to the Duc de la Vallière, *Versailles, September 26th*, 1774, in which he expresses his indignation with the Abbé Terray ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *February 24th*, 1787, *with seal.* Historical Letter on the opening of the Assembly of Notables : Auto. of his Speech at the opening of the Assembly on February 27th, 1787 ; Doc. s. "Bon" authorising the purchase of furniture for the apartments of Ministers for foreign affairs, dated *August 14th*, 1774; important Doc. s. 4 pp. folio, with numerous other signatures, including that of Guillotin, dated *October 18th*, 1789, authorising the establishment of the Local des Séances of the National Assembly ; A. L. s. ¾ p. 4to, *Tour du Temple, January 20th*, 1793 (probably the last letter he wrote), asking for a delay of three days in order to prepare himself to appear in the presence of God ; four Auto. Notes covering 12 pp. 4to, on the works in the Forest of Ramboullet, from 1781 to 1783. The remaining letters of Louis XVI are also of considerable interest ; Letters from Marie Antoinette include a very early A. L. 3½ pp. 4to, *December 8th* (1770), to her mother, Marie Thérèse, saying that she has followed her mother's counsels given before her departure, mentions the Dauphin, Madame Elizabeth, Marie du Barri, etc. ; and A. L. ¾ p. 8vo, *with envelope*, to the Comtesse d'Ossun ; Letter of Madame Elizabeth, 1½ pp. 4to, *August 10th*, 1792, the last she wrote before her captivity in the Temple ; Writing Exercise of Louis XVII —etc. (22)

2446 LOUIS XVII (King of France) Writing Exercise. His name, "Louis Charles," five times repeated

2447 LOUIS XVIII (King of France) A. L. ¾ p. 8vo, *Coblentz, January 26th*, 1792, to the Duchesse de Polignac, in which he calls her "ma chère vieille" ; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to (chiefly in cipher), *Mittau, May 24th*, 1806, to the Bishop of Saint Pol de Léon, an important historical letter (2)

2448 LOUIS XVIII. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Blankenburg, October 16th*, 1797, to the same, an important letter respecting the Secret Mission ; Auto. Notes of the Bishop of Saint-Pol, 7½ pp. 4to, being a copy of the Memoir of Louis XVIII ; and A. L. s. from the Bishop on the same subject ; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Verone, October 11th*, 1795, from Louis XVIII to the Comte d'Antraigues, about a secret correspondence ; and a Doc. *on vellum*, signed by the King (5)

2449 LOUISE DE LORRAINE (Wife of Henri III) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *August 18th* (no year), to Henri IV. Demanding that search be made for the assassins of her husband, and asking to see him to consult on this lamentable subject

2450 LOUISE ELIZABETH D'ORLÉANS (Daughter of the Regent, and Queen of Spain) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Madrid, February 28th*, 1724, to Louis XV. Thanking him for the letter which he has sent her, *with fine seals and silks*

2451 LOVAT (Simon, Lord) Jacobite, A series of eight A. L. s. 14 pp. 4to and 2 pp. 8vo, written between 1726 and 1735, to a Lord. Interesting series in his characteristic caustic style, in one he says: (8)

I am very glad that the old wicked Justice did not stay one hour on earth after I wrote out my passport for him to Saint Peter, and sent it to my Lord Peter of Elches, whom I think your Lordship believes is as honest a man as the Apostle.

2452 LOUVET DE COUVRAY (Revolutionist and Novelist) Important collection of 14 Letters, of which seven are signed, covering 31 pp. 4to and 8vo, to Mademoiselle Mestais, in one he writes that there are in France 100,000 young men like himself who are determined to die rather than to submit to slavery; Eight A. L. two of which are signed, covering 18 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between 1789 and 1794, to Madame Cholet, who became his wife; also a curious Plan of a Garden, composed of minute writing; and five Letters from Madame Louvet (28)

2453 MADISON (James) President of the United States, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Montpellier, December 23rd*, 1820, to G. Featherstonhaugh. Scientific letter on organic chemistry

2454 MAINE (L. A. de Bourbon, Duc de) Son of Louis XIV and Madame de Montespan) A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Sceaux, June 12th*, 1726, to Cardinal de Fleury, congratulating him on the exile of the Duc de Bourbon; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Versailles, September 29th*, 1730, to the same, asking him to give the place of sénéchal of Toulouse to the Comte de Faudoas (2)

2455 MAINTENON (Madame de) A. L. s. with initial, 7 pp. 4to (*last page slightly damaged*), *Chambord, September 17th* (1685), to M. Jassault, missionary at Versailles, fine letter entirely relative to the foundation of the religious house at Saint Cyr; Auto. Doc. s. "F. d'Aubigny-Scarron," 3 pp. folio, *July 30th*, 1674, signed also by 15 members of the convent of the Jacobins (2)

2456 MAINTENON (Madame de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *August 4th*, 1712, to the Marquise de Villette, *with broken seal*, fine letter written after the celebrated victory of Denain, although she is "mal de joie" she has received disquieting news respecting the siege of Douai, and speaking of Prince Eugène; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Versailles, January 26th* (no year), fine letter (2)

2457 MAINTENON (Madame de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *December 27th* (no year), to the Marquise de Kerjan, she has heard of the applications of M. de Pontchartrain in favour of M. de Kerjan, and "la fermeté du Roy à les refuser. J'éspère que tant que je verrai vous ne serés pas exposée à son ressentement," etc.; A. L. s. with initial, 1 p. 8vo, *October 8th* (no year) (2)

2458 MAINTENON (Madame de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, August 19th*, 1684, to Mademoiselle de Scudéry, assuring her that she has much enjoyed her letters although she has not always replied: "Vous estes fort estimée de celuy (Louis XIV) dont vous faites incessamment le panégirique"; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 10th* (no year), to Comtesse de Caylus (2)

2459 MAINTENON (Madame de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Saint-Cyr, April 17th*, 1712, to Marquise de Villette, fine letter in which she says that M. de la Vrillière asks for her protection against the Comte Du Luc; A. L. s. with initial, 4 pp. 4to (no date) (2)

2460 MAINTENON (Madame de) A. L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, *Marly, August 12th* (1702), to Jean Orry. Fine letter:

. . . Il y eut hier neuf semaines qui j'ay un rhume accompagné d'une fièvre irregulière autres accidens qui mont empeché de remercier le R[oi] Catholique de la toison d'or du Comte d'Ayen et de l'honeur qu'il m'a fait de me l'ecrire lui-même—etc.

2461 MAINTENON (Madame de) A. L. 3 pp. small 4to, *St. Cyr, September 16th*, 1715, to the Comtesse de Caylus; A. L. s 3 pp. small 4to, *St. Cyr, January 30th*, 1707, mentioning the King; L. s. "F. d'Aubigny-Scarron," 1 p. folio, *Paris, July 23rd*, 1667 (*documents are rare signed thus*); A. L. s. "D'Aubigny Maintenon," 2 pp. 8vo, *St. Germain, December 31st* (1679), to Madame de Scudéry, thanking her for her compliments on the honour which the King has paid her (4)

2462 MALLET DU PAU, the Royalist Pamphleteer, A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to, *Genève, August 8th*, 1780, fine and interesting letter speaking of his journey in Switzerland and mentioning Berenger, etc.; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *June 22nd*, 1791, interesting letter written during the Revolution, expressing his horror against a counter revolution and all civil war; two A. L. s. each ½ p. 8vo, dated *February 27th*, 1790, and *September 13th*, 1798, the last dated from London (4)

2463 MANSFELDT (Charles, Count of) A. L. s. "Carolus," 1 p. folio (in Latin), *c.* 1586, to Stephen Battori, King of Poland. Autograph minute with corrections of a letter respecting a picture representing the siege of Antwerp (1585). Curious observations on the Duke of Parma (2)

2464 MARAT (Jean Paul) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 8vo, *Paris, September 8th*, 1783, to (M. de Saint Laurent). A very curious letter in which he says that he is awaiting with resignation the ministerial letter. He congratulates him on his affairs of "la Trinité"

2465 MARAT (Jean Paul) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo. *Paris, November 6th*, 1783, to M. de Saint Laurent, stating that he is awaiting a reply from the Comte de Florida-Blanca: "Vous m'exortés à la patience mon cher ami, en considération de l'importance de l'affaire pour la gloire de l'Espagne et la mienne," etc.; A. Doc. 2 pp. oblong 8vo. (2)

2466 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. with initials (*damaged*), 2 pp. 4to, *Maestricht, February 24th*, 1713:
. . . I have written so fully to Mr. Craggs concerning my law suit that I will not repeat, but refer you to his letter, pray assure Lady Hariot of my kindness and thanks for hers of the 2nd. Lady Marl. writes to her, which is the reason of my not writing—etc.

2467 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Camp before Bonn, April 20th*, 1703:
I have taken all the care I can since my arrival here in the Palatine treaty as far as her Maty. is concerned in it, which is the augmentation of four battalions of which the Queen and the Dutch are equally concerned—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to. (in French), *August 8th*, 1706 (2)

2468 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Vervier, September 20th*, 1703:
. . . I am going to the other Army, and as I can foresee nothing more to be done here this campaign, shall soon be moving to the Hague, in order to hasten for England—etc.

Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *December 10th*, 1718, appointing David Stephens to an office at Woolwich, *with seal* (2)

2469 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. "J. Churchill," 1½ pp. 4to, *London, August*, 1679, to Sir Richard Bulstrode, speaking of a journey he is about to make to Brussels, *with portraits*

2470 [MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of)] Two A. L. s. 18 pp. 4to, written by Schutz to the Duke of Marlborough, *La Hague, April 24th* and *25th*, 1713. Important historical documents on the negotiations of the Treaty between England, Sweden, and Holland. Schutz communicates to the Duke the observations made by the representative of the King of Sweden, who demands modifications of Article 7. Very curious details are given on the annual subsidy claimed by the King of Sweden (2)

2471 MARLBOROUGH (Sarah, Duchess of) A. L. 3 pp. 4to, with signature from another letter added, *Bath, September 8th*, 1716, to Mrs. Boscawen, saying that she is drinking the waters at Bath, mentions the Earl of Nottingham and the marriage of his son; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Windsor Lodge*,

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November 13th, 1730; another L. s. 1 p. 4to. *Windsor Lodge, November 18th*, 1730, complaining of the conduct of Mr. Guidott; also L. s. (*damaged*) 3 pp. folio (1730) (4)

2472 MASHAM (Mrs.) Favourite of Queen Anne, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Oates, May 28th*, 1698, thanking her correspondent for his kindness to her, and says that she wishes she could give a better account of Mr. Locke

2473 MARY BEATRICE (Wife of James II) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Rotterdam, March 24th* (1679), to Lady Bellasyse, a letter of friendship, and continuing, "I cannot say more to you for we are just going to take sail and so go to Brussels where I shall not stay long"; A. L. s. (initials), 1 p. 4to, *St. Germain, ce Dimanche* (no year) (in French), to Comte de Lauzun, *with seal, portrait added* (2)

2474 MARIE DE MÉDICIS (Queen of France) A. L. s. 1 p. folio *July 30th* (1630), to Cardinal Richelieu. Fine and important letter, thanking him for having given her news of the health of Louis XIII, who has just completed the conquest of Savoy, *with seals and silks*

2475 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June*, 1628, to the same; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (April 6th, 1630) to the same, sending congratulations on the taking of Pignerol (2)

2476 MARIA THERESA (Empress of Germany) A. L. s. (initial) 2 pp. 4to, *December 12th*, 1763, to the Marquise de Calabritto

2477 MARY (Queen of Hungary) Sister of Charles V, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (no date), to her aunt, Margaret Duchess of Savoy, daughter of Maximilian I; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to the same. She recommends herself humbly to her Grace, has great desire to know of her good disposition towards her, and has arrived here (Olena) in good health, etc. (2)

2478 MARY (Queen of Hungary) L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Brussels, December 23rd*, 1536, to Cardinal Caraccioli, governor of Milan. She announces that the governor of Frise has conquered "plusiers villes et fortes places usurpées et tenues par le duc de Gheldres au pays de Frise et Over Yssel," *with seal*

2479 MARIA LOUISA GONZAGA (Queen of Poland) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, (no date); A. L. s. (with initials) 1½ pp. 4to, *June 7th* (1661), to the Comte de Brienne, *with seals*. She expresses her satisfaction on hearing that the King Louis XIV is applying himself to business:

. . . Toute chosse enniront beaucoup mieux et comme il n'aura d'intéres que pour le bien de son estat et le soulagement de ses peuples, Dieu le benira—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *December 25th*, 1636, to the Bishop of Mantoue, *with seals* (3)

2480 MARIE ADELAIDE OF FRANCE (Daughter of Louis XV) A. L. 1 p. 4to, *Rome, August 30th*, 1794, to the Comtesse de la Ferronays, rejoicing over the fall of Robespierre

2481 MARIA FEODOROWNA (Czarina) Mother of Alexander I, A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *St. Petersburg, October 22nd*, 1813, to the Princesse de Lieven. Historical letter, giving an account of the Battle of Leipsig, saying that they took fifteen generals, including Marshals Macdonald and Ney and General Lauriston, 35,000 prisoners and 182 cannons. The Czar Alexander I is well and has entered Leipsig

2482 MARIE LOUISE (Empress) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Ischl, July 22nd*, 1839, to the Chevalier Ferrari. Fine letter, giving details of her health, of her cure at the Baths of Ischl, and of the beautiful country where she is. She hopes to return quite restored in health to Parma:

. . . Ce qui augmente mon contentement c'est d'avoir Guillaume avec moi depuis avant-hier. Je l'ai retrouvé tel que je l'avais laissé, aussi bon, par, et affectionné qu'à Parme—etc.

2483 MAZARIN (Hortense de) Niece of Cardinal Mazarin, A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *December 13th* (no year), *with seal.* She has just written to her sister concerning the marriage of the Duc d'Albret: "Je ne vous escris point de nouvelles de nostre païs. Elles sont si publique que vous avés appris aparament la bonne disposition où le Parlement est d'assister le Roy de tout ce qu'il aura besoin pour la continuation de la guerre," etc.; A. L. 1 p. 8vo. *April 13th*, to the Abbé de Hautefeuille; A. L. s. from her husband, Armand, Duc de Mazarin, to Louis XIV, claiming payment of the Crown's debt to the Cardinal (3)

2484 MEDICI (Cosimo II de') Grand Duke of Tuscany, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Florence, May 26th*, 1610, to his aunt, Marie de Médicis, sending condolences on the death of Henri IV of France—MEDICI (GUIDO DE') A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *October 8th*, 1522, to Roberto del Buchuto (2)

2485 MENGS (A. R.) A series of 17 letters, of which three are autograph and 14 signed, covering about 40 pp. 4to, *Rome, April 23rd*, 1778, to *June 10th*, 1779, to his son-in-law, M. S. Carmona. The first letters relate to the marriage of his eldest daughter Anne with Carmona. In the later letter he speaks of his extreme feebleness, which has obliged him to keep his bed, and asks God to grant him a good death (he died on June 29th). To these letters are added 19 drafts of replies to Mengs in the autograph of Carmona; and 13 documents concerning the marriage (49)

2486 MENNES (Sir John) Poet and Author of *Musarum Deliciæ* Governor of Dover Castle; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *January 12th* (no year), to Prince Rupert

2487 MÉRYON (Charles) Etcher, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, August 19th* (1853), to Gihaut. Offering him for the price of 20 francs two numbers of his etchings containing six plates, including a view taken from Notre Dame, Palais de Justice, etc.

2488 MOREPOIX (Marshal de) A series of 32 A. L. and two A. L. s. covering upwards of 100 pp. 4to, written between 1730 and 1753, to M. de Montgrand, Lieut.-General in Provence, whilst he was ambassador in England (34)

2489 MONMOUTH (James, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to Lord Cochrane (no date). After begging his Lordship's forgiveness for not having written before, he continues :

. . . for my going abroad I suppose if there be peace I shall go, for I have asked the King's leave to go and I am in great hopes that the King will give me leave for that is the thing that I desire most—etc.

2490 MONMOUTH (James, Duke of) A remarkable and historically important collection of 27 letters relating to the Monmouth Rebellion, and especially with reference to the Rev. John Hickes' share in it. The greater part of the letters are addressed to the Rev. George Hickes, Dean of Worcester, they are very lengthy and full of interesting particulars. The writers include the Rev. J. Hickes, Rev. R. Woodward, W. Hopkins, Lord Plymouth, John Smith, Sir Ralph Freeman. The Rev. R. Eyre, Chaplain of Bishop Ken, who attended Hickes at his execution, writes on *October 7th*, 1685 : (27)

. . . It was my province as I told you to attend him *at his execution* and there I heard him make very ample, and I believe sincere professions of his loyalty by passionately exhorting all people to be steady and constant in their duty and allegiance to their lawful prince.

2491 MONTCALM (Marquis de) The heroic Defender of Canada, killed at Quebec 1759, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Quebec, July 24th, à minuit et demi*, to a Chevalier ; L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, *July 24th ;* L. s. 1½ pp. oblong 8vo, both to the same, and all concerning the measures to be taken to defend Quebec against the English (3)

2492 MONTECUCCOLI (Raimondo) Italian General in the Imperial Service, A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *Vienna, July 14th*, 1649, to Piccolomini. The army which under Turenne is besieging Cambrai is composed of bad troops who have just been fighting the Paris Parliament. Archduke Leopold will easily defeat them in open battle

2493 MONTGOMERY (Gabriel de Lorges, Comte de) Accidentally killed Henri II in a tournament, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *April 3rd* (no year). Fine letter on military matters, mentioning M. de Montmorenci, etc. *with fine pencil drawing*

2494 MONTPENSIER FAMILY. A collection of letters from members of this celebrated family, including Catherine de Lorraine, Duchesse de Montpensier, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, to her husband ;

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Louis II de Bourbon, Duc de Montpensier, L. sub. and s. 1½ pp. folio, *Paris, October 11th*, 1572, to his brother-in-law, the Duc de Bouillon, in which he undertakes to return to the Catholic religion and to abjure heresy; Anne Marie d'Orléans, Duchesse de Montpensier, *la Grande Mademoiselle*, four A. L. s. covering 8½ pp. 4to, to Colbert, and to her father, Gaston d'Orléans, etc. that addressed to Colbert is a very curious epistle in which she complains that her Chateau d'Eu is not repaired, she does not believe it is the wish of the King that she should be crushed; and the Draft of her projected will in favour of Lauzun; Antoine, Duc de Montpensier, four A. L. s. to his brother Louis Philippe, 8 pp. 4to, speaks of his love for Lady Charlotte, the opposition of Louis XVIII, etc. (11)

2495 MONTROSE (James Graham, 1st Marquis of) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. folio, *Brussels, September 14th*, 1648, to Prince Rupert. A fine and interesting letter, *with seal;* L. s. 1 p. 4to (*damaged*) *October 2nd*, 1645, to John Robertson, of Inver, Captain of the Blair of Athol. ". . . Be extremely careful of the prisoners especially of Archibald Campbell," etc. (2)

2496 MOORE (Sir John) Killed at Corunna, A. L. s. 3¼ pp. folio, *Messina, September 8th*, 1806, to Sir Hudson Lowe. A fine and interesting letter on the military situation and the sending back of refugees; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Canterbury, September 9th*, 1804, to G. Byrne, Esq. *with portraits* (2)

2497 MORNAY (Philippe du Plessis de) Huguenot Leader. A fine and important series of three A. L. s. covering 10 pp. folio, written during 1598, to his wife, Charlotte Arbaleste; Draft in his Autograph, 11 pp. folio, *March 26th*, 1604, to M. de La Fontaine, answering various questions put to him by the English Protestants about the last synod. He gives interesting details on the condition of the Protestant Communities in France; and two A. L. s. from La Fontaine to Mornay; also L. sub. and s. by his wife, Charlotte du Plessis-Mornay (7)

2498 MURAT (Joachim) King of Naples, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *with engraved heading, Alexandria, 17 brumaire, an VII*, to the Citoyen Alessandri. A fine letter speaking of his arrival in Egypt and of the events that are happening in that country; five A. L. s. covering 12 pp. 4to, from his eldest son, Napoleon, to his uncle, Prince Bacciochi, including a long and interesting letter in English to A. Davezac, chargé d'affaires of the U.S. in Holland (6)

2499 NAPOLEON I. Four L. s. 4½ pp. 4to, dated *March 9th* to *June 15th*, 1809, to Clarke, Duc de Feltre, with numerous autograph corrections (4)

2500 NAPOLEON I. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Munich, January 18th*, 1806, to Cardinal Fesch. Very interesting letter. It says that the Pope has written a very ridiculous letter. He declares that he has only occupied the place of Ancône

2501 NAPOLEON I. MS. with Auto. Corrections, 4 pp. folio, 13 *prairial, an IV*, to the Directory, giving an account of the victories which he has just won over General Beaulieu. He praises the carabineers and the grenadiers of the advanced guard :

. . . Ces gens-là jouent et rient avec la mort qu'ils méprisent. Ils sont aujourd'hui parfaitement accoutumés avec la cavalerie dont ils se moquent. Rien s'égale leur intrépidité, si ce n'est la gaieté avec laquelle ils font les marches les plus forcées—etc.

2502 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Bonaparte," 1¼ pp. folio, *Cairo*, 3 *fructidor, an VI*, to General Vial. The body of the letter said to be in Bourrienne's handwriting. He gives Vial military orders and states that he can leave free the commerce of Damietta in Egypt, but that care must be taken that only rice sufficient for the necessities of the Army be conveyed thence, etc.

2503 NAPOLEON I. A. L. 1¼ pp. folio, *Tortone, le 27 à 8 heure du soir An* 4, to his brother Joseph, *with engraved heading and seal.* Interesting letter, commencing :

Je suis au désespoir. Ma femme, tout ce que j'amie dans le monde, est malade. Ma tête n'y est plus. Des pressentiments affreux agitent ma pensée. Je te conjure de me dire ce qui'en est comment elle se porte, et, si dès notre enfance nous fûmis ames par le sang et la plus tendre amitié je t'en prie prodigue lui tes soins—etc.

2504 NAPOLEON I. A. L. s. "N." 2 pp. 8vo, *Lundi à midi* (no year)

Mon amie, j'ai reçu ta lettre. Je suis aise de te savoir dans un lieu qui plait et surtout de t'y savoir bien parfaite. Qui doit être plus heureuse que toi ? . . . Je te défends de voir Madame Tallien sans quelque pretexte que ce soit ; je n'admettrai aucune excuse. Si tu tiens à mon estime et si tu veux me plaire, ne transgresse jamais le présent ordre—etc.

2505 NAPOLEON I. L. s. "Bonaparte," 2 pp. 4to, *St. Cloud*, 27 *Germinal an XI*, to Marmont, *with engraved heading*

Je tremble à votre idée de former des camps en Hollande. Les maladies nous ont fait bien du mal l'année passée et je préférerais laisser entrer les Anglais pour les en chasser après, à perdre toutes mes troupes à l'hôpital—etc.

2506 NAPOLEON III. A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *London, May 14th*, 1833, to his grandmother Letitia. Interesting letter, speaking of his uncle Lucien, etc. ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Arenenburg, May 20th*, 1834, to the same ; A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *December 30th*, 1841, to his uncle, speaking of his captivity at Ham, and how often he recalls the happy time they spent together when he was in London (3)

2507 NAPOLEON III. A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Arenenburg, November 12th*, 1833, to the publisher Levavasseur. He excuses him-

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self for not being able to write the work which he has been asked to on the Revolution in Italy, and gives reasons for his refusal. The unhappy Revolution has lasted such a short time that it affords few interesting episodes; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, *Ham, October 8th*, 1844. Interesting letter respecting Colonel Montauban (2)

2508 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *San Josef, February 2nd*, 1801, to Lady Hamilton, *with seal.* Fine letter

. . . I live entirely on board as the ship is by Hardy's excellent arrangements more comfortable than other ships I have seen. I wish from my heart I could have Sir William and you on board then indeed I should be truly happy—etc.

2509 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *August 19th* (1801), to the same

I had pocketed one of your letters but have not read it, entreat Sir Wlliam come with you and Mrs. Nelson (?) and see me. It will be a charity to me and to Parker and Langford and I hope you would be benefitted by the jaunt. You can bathe in the sea, that will make you strong and well—etc.

With facsimile of Nelson's last letter, and portrait

2510 NELSON (Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 19, *Piccadilly, May 2nd*, 1803, to Sir William Scott, respecting the issue of certificates

. . . The main spring of all my Plan is that of certificates fully descriptive of the persons; the very greatest good must result from it. Names cannot be changed as the gratuity will be looked forward to; therefore, desertion will be less frequent, and easier detected. Pay, prize money, etc. etc. could easily be paid to wrong persons. The seaman would have his money without the very great difficulty he meets with at present,—many executions would be avoided by the almost impossibility of the fraud of personification being committed.

2511 NELSON (Sarah Yonge, Countess) A series of 25 A. L. s. about 62 pp. chiefly 4to, written between 1803 and 1808 (*one or two letters slightly defective*), all but three addressed to Lady Hamilton (25)

2512 NEWCASTLE (William Cavendish, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Antwerp, January 24th*, 1653, thanking his correspondent for a drawing of his arms and crests, which he says is fully to his satisfaction, *with portrait*

2513 NORFOLK (Henry Howard, 6th Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *September 25th*, 1660, to the Queen of Bohemia, *with seals and silks:*

. . . methinks yr. Majesty now everybody is come might get leave to make up ye. fag end and bring up ye. rear of our happy restoration and reestablishment of ye Royal family—etc.

2514 OLDENBARNEVELDT (Johann van) Grand Pensioner of Holland, A. L. s. ¾ p. folio, *La Haye, May 13th*, 1613, to Horis Heermael. He states that Maurice of Nassau has the intention to come to Utrecht and asks if it is necessary to

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come with him. He speaks of the news which he awaiting from the theatre of war; there is nothing new from France or from England

2515 ORANGE (Maurice de Nassau, Prince of) Son of William the Silent, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *La Haye, June 5th*, 1603, to Marshal de Bouillon, *with seals*, referring to military operations

2516 ORFORD (Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to. *London, August 6th*, 1734, thanking his correspondent for his letters and saying he is sorry he has not acknowledged them before

2517 ORLÉANS (Gaston d') Brother of Louis XIII, Doc. s. by Marguerite de Lorraine, Duchess of Orleans, Mademoiselle de Montpensier, and others, *Paris, October 1st*, 1665, 37 pp. folio, act of division of Gaston's inheritance between Gaston's widow and his daughter; Doc. s. by the same personages, 31 pp. folio, *Paris, September 19th*, 1665, inventory and description of the lots divided between the Duchess and her step-daughter (2)

2518 ORLÉANS (Elizabeth, Duchess d') Mother of the Regent, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Marly, August 10th* (1701), a very interesting letter relating to the illness of the Duchess of Burgundy and saying that the fever has not quitted her since last Sunday, she was bled yesterday evening for the first time in her life, Madame de Maintenon has been there since 5 o'clock in the morning; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, March 24th*, 1707, to her sister Princess Amélie Elizabeth (2)

2519 ORLÉANS (Philippe, Duc d') *Égalité*, Auto. Memorandum, 2½ pp. 4to (*Paris, August*, 1792). Historical Doc. written when he had just been recalled to Paris by the Court. The Duke states that his wife quitted him in April, 1791, to go to her father and that she has written a letter to her children forbidding their going to confession

2520 PALMERSTON (Lord) Statesman, A series of six A. L. s. each 1 p. 8vo, written between *April* and *August*, 1834, to Prince Talleyrand (6)

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2521 PALMERSTON (Lord) Five A. L. s. (one incomplete at end), covering 28 pp. 4to. and 6 pp. 8vo. including a long and interesting letter dated *March 30th*, 1829, on Roman Catholic emancipation and politics in France under Charles X; and another letter dated *Paris, December 9th*, 1829, gives an account of European politics and mentions Chateaubriand, Prince de Polignac, the illness of the Czar Nicholas, etc. (5)

2522 PARIS COMMUNE, 1871. A large number of papers relative to it, including letters from Amouroux, Bergeret, Clemence Delascluze, Ferré, Flourens, Millière, Protot, Pyat, Varlin, and others (*a parcel*)

2523 PARIS (Captain) Auto. account of the operations of the fourth corps of the Grand Army, from August 13th to November 10th, 1813, 17 pp. folio; with an A. L. s. from Captain Paris, *Besançon, September 8th*, 1814 (2)

2524 PARMA (Philip of Spain, Duke of) A large Collection of papers by or relating to him (*a parcel*)

2525 PEPYS (Samuel) A. L. s. (with initials) 2 pp. 4to, *December 21st*, 1699, to Captain Hutton:

. . . And yet because I must be profiting from you, I have thought of a piece of Couch-work for you, and in the intervals of your other studies pray think out for me. 'Tis this—I have a mind (in imitation of Sir William Petty's Politicals) to try what I can do in a Point of Moral Arithmetic—etc.

2526 PEPYS (Samuel) A. L. 2 pp. folio, *Clapham, October 10th*, 1701, to Dr. Hicks, respecting the Durham Manuscript

2527 PEPYS (Samuel) A. L. s. (initials) 2 pp. 4to (*3rd page slightly defective*), *February 8th*, O. S. 1699, to his nephew, J. Jackson :

. . . As for the prints, I would be glad of a few, but those very good ones only, of anything relating to public processions, cavalcades, coronations or any other solemnities extraordinary, relating to the Church, Antiquities, or Town of Rome ; I mean single prints, not books of sets ; for of those you know I have good plenty—etc.

2528 PEPYS (Samuel) A. L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, *Clapham, November 11th*, O. S. 1700, to the same :

. . . Nor am I much less surprised at the use I see you so easily led to make of the generality indeed of the Terms I worded my recommending you in, to the direction of Sir William Hodges, as to the remainder of your Travel and conduct relating to Spain ; it being no more than I should again most willingly do ; after having first (as you know I did) explained to you my meaning as to the extent of the Travel ; namely from Cadiz to Madrid, and from thence directly to Lisbon and so by sea only homeward—etc.

A. L. s. from J. Jackson, 3 pp. 4to, *Madrid, February 16th*, 1701, to Pepys, *with seal* (2)

2529 PEPYS (Samuel) A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Clapham, June 13th*, 1700 O. S. to the same :

. . . In general let me recommend it to you, to be as covetous as you can of observing everything, great or little, so it be new, that occurs to you at sea, or in foreign ports. . . . Toulon I should be sorry you should miss, or Marseilles on the French coast, nor should Alicant, Malaga, or Gibraltar be neglected on the Spanish, if you have opportunity for it—etc.

A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, from J. Jackson, *Venice, June 5th*, 1700, to Mr. Samuel Pepys (2)

2530 PEPYS (Samuel) L. s. with five lines autograph, 1½ pp. 8vo, *March 11th*, 1699 O. S. to the same :

. . . I have named music, I hope you wont omit to hear the performance thereof at the Pope's Chapel, much celebrated for the voices, assisted by instruments. Nor will you, I presume, omit it, as one great curiosity, to get a sight of the Person of his Holiness, if not to kiss his toe, which our prints tell us a great many have done—etc.

A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, from J. Jackson, *Naples, February 16th*, 1700, to Mr. Samuel Pepys (2)

2531 PEPYS (Samuel) A. L. 2½ pp. 4to, *November 18th*, 1697, to Mrs. Shelcross :

. . . But indeed Madam the world and I have been strangers a great while even to the working myself as much out of the memory of that, as I have reason (if I could) to get that out of mine. But since it is my better fortune, notwithstanding this, not to be forgot by your Ladyship, pray to be so good, as to think me worthy of your remembrance—etc.

2532 PEPYS (Samuel) Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *Navy Office, January 27th*, 1665. Respecting a naval appointment, signed also by Sir John Mennes, etc.

2533 PEPYS (Samuel) L. sub. and s. (with initials), 2¼ pp. 4to, *Clapham, August 17th*, 1700 (partly in shorthand), to Mayor Augier. Respecting Lieut. Pepys and his family

2534 PIERESC (N. C. Fabri de) Book-collector, A. L. s. (in Italian), 2 pp. folio, *Rome, July 16th*, 1626

2335 PETERBOROUGH (Charles Mordaunt, 3rd Earl) General, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Venice, April 27th*, 1712. Written while employed in the Embassy to the Italian States, and special missions

2336 PHILIP V (of Spain) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Madrid, November 22nd*, 1705, to Louis XIV, asking him to send heavy artillery which is absolutely indispensable to him, having had news that the enemy intend entering Aragon; A. L. s. (in French), 1 p. 4to, *Madrid, December 4th*, 1705, to the Elector of Bavaria, *with envelope and seal* (2)

2537 PHILIP V. A. L. s. 2¾ pp. folio, *Corella, September 5th*, 1711, fine letter in which he gives his grandfather, Louis XIV, full power to negotiate a peace with England, *with seal;* A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Madrid, September 2nd*, 1710 (to the Duc de Vendôme), written after the defeat of Almenara; Draft A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *Madrid, June 12th*, 1709, on military matters; L. s. 1 p. folio, *September 24th*, 1732, on the mystery of the Immaculate Conception (4)

2538 PITT (William) Statesman, A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Hollwood, Saturday* (no year), to Lord Auckland; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *December 14th*, 1791, to the same, an interesting letter relating to the Irish affairs, mentioning the laws affecting the Catholics, etc. (2)

2539 PITT (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Wimbledon, January 3rd*, 1796, to the Duke of Portland, on political matters, mentioning Perceval, Lord Camden, and others; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 1st*, 1787, respecting the meeting of Parliament (2)

2540 POLE (Reginald, Cardinal) Archbishop of Canterbury, L. sub. and s. (in Italian), 5 pp. folio, *Girona, March 26th*, 1539. Urging the King of France and the French cardinals to uphold the Catholic Church against Henry VIII

2541 POPE (Alexander) Poet, Auto. Notes, 1 p. oblong 8vo, on Dr. Johnson. Written on the publication of the latter's *London*, attested on the back by Dr. Percy

2542 POUSSIELGUE (Administrator of the finances of the Egyptian Army of Bonaparte) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Rosetta, 17 thermidor, an VI*, to his wife. Giving an account of the battle of the Nile, which he has seen from Rosetta. He relates the effect produced by the blowing up of *l'Orient*

2543 PRESTON (Lord) A series of nine letters covering about 28 pp. 4to, written from Paris between 1682 and 1684, and addressed to Sir Richard Bulstrode. Giving an account of European politics, referring to the situation in Italy, etc. (9)

2544 PRIOR (Matthew) Poet and Diplomatist, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Hague, October 3rd*, 1697, to Blathwayt. Respecting the terms of the Treaty then under negotiation. He is not sure that the French will agree to a change in one of the articles

2545 RAWLINS (Thomas) Medallist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *The Hole in St. Martins, February 27th*, 1658, to John Evelyn. Saying that he has experienced many misfortunes in England, and asking Evelyn to help him, *endorsed by Evelyn, with seal*

2546 RÉCAMIER (Madame) A series of 19 A. L. of which three are signed in full and some of the others signed with initials, covering 28 pp. 8vo (one 4to), written between 1806 and 1824, to the Baron and Baroness de Gerando. Fine and interesting correspondence with her intimate friends, speaks of Madame de Stäel, Chateaubriand, Duc de Montmorency, La Rochefoucauld, Prince Metternich, Benjamin Constant, etc. In a letter of *July 17th*, 1810, occurs this curious passage: "On s'occupe beaucoup ici de métaphysique allemande. On parlait de l'idéal. Benjamin dit: Pour un Français largent est le réel et la vanité l'idéal" (19)

2547 RENÉ D'ANJOU (King of Naples) L. s. 1 p. folio, *July 21st, circa* 1476, addressed to the members of the Council of Bar; Doc. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bar, January* (no year); L. s. 2 pp. folio (3)

2548 REYNOLDS (Sir Joshua) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *October 23rd*, 1785, to Strahan. A most interesting letter in reference to Dr. Johnson, and to Dyer, the supposed author of the Junius Letters:

> As without doubt you wish to make this New Edition of Johnson's Dicty. as complete as possible. I take the liberty of acquainting you, that Mr. Dyer a friend of Dr. Johnson's had by the Doctor's desire made notes, explanations and corrections of words to be used, in a future edition; for this purpose the Dictionary was divided into four folio volumes, with a certain number of blank leaves at the end of each volume—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January 10th*, 1787, respecting the printing of one of his discourses (2)

2549 RICHARDSON (Samuel) Novelist, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to (no date), to Miss Wescomb. A letter of friendly advice, urging her to cultivate writing:

> . . . But the Difficulty will be in the choice of the correspondent. If of our sex, an artful, a designing, a critical, an indecent Heart endeavour to obtrude itself upon hearts so diffident, so modest, so courtly: If a Person be capable of endeavouring to warp such worthy Hearts from their Duty, to insinuate itself in such a manner as to give Room for suspicion, that he would induce or lead or draw their choice in the grand article of Life—etc.

2550 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *London, July 20th*, 1750, to Miss Highmore. A charming letter, *with portrait and other illustrations:*

> . . . Know you not, my Dear, that in such a World as this, and with

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a Feeling Heart, Content is Heroism? Can you be contented without Equanimity? And can you have Equanimity without Magnanimity? Aim at Content, nevertheless. You made a noble Resolution in your former. Happiness must be from within. It cannot, or but by Fits and Starts, be from without. Greatness of Mind excludes not, however, Feeling—etc.

2551 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. 3 pp. 4to (no date), closely written, to Dr. Benjamin Kennicott, relative to the universal History and to the misconduct of one Swinton of Oxford:

. . . It was unhandsome of Swinton to endeavour to draw into it, on a letter sent him, signed by one whom he well knew to have a great share in the contracting with Authors, etc. for the carrying on of that work—etc.

2552 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *August 8th*, 1750, to Mr. Millar. A letter full of expression of sympathy with his correspondent, who has lately undergone a bereavement, and sending a poem of six verses of which the last reads:

Take all, Great God! I will not grieve
But still will wish, that I had still to give.
I hear thy voice Thou bidst me quit
My Paradise—I bless and do submit;
I will not murmur at Thy word,
Nor bid Thy angel to sheath up his sword.

2553 RICHARDSON (Samuel) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, closely written, *November 9th*, 1749, to Miss Grainger. This fine letter is printed in "Notes and Queries," March 28th, 1868. Every part of the letter is of interest, one paragraph reads:

'You see Sir,' say you, 'that I am very angry with you.' I do see that you are Madam very angry indeed—so far unreasonably angry as that you have not thought it worth while to call upon me with that condescending gentleness that I thought belonged to you. I protest it is good sometimes to provoke a Lady, to know her. If I were a young Fellow, I should blow up a quarrel now and then with the young lady I loved, to see in what manner she chose to resent—etc.

2554 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, October 26th*, 1779

. . . je sors de ma philosophie et je me destine au barreau. De toutes les qualités nécessaires pour se distinguer dans cette profession, j'y apporte du moins une grande émulation et un estréme envie d'y reussir, mais, comme les conseils d'un habile maître peuvent contribuer beaucoup à me conduire à ce but, je desirerois en trouver un qui voulut bien me tracer un plan d'étude—etc.

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

2555 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) A. L. s. 1½ pp. *Arras, June 6th*, 1787, to a young lady

. . . Quant aux méchancetés que contient votre lettre, je vous répondrai par l'exposé fidèle des mes sentiments. L'intérêt que je prends aux personnes n'a point de terme, quand les personnes vous ressemblent. Celui que vous avez inspiré à tous ceux qui ont sçu vous apprécier ne cessera en moi que quand je m'en prendrai plus à rien, parce que je ne connois personne plus digne que vous de l'exciter—etc.

servir de modele.

Si vous daignez m'accorder ma demande, je vous prierai d'embrasser dans les conseils, que vous voudrez bien me donner, l'etude de la jurisprudence et celle de la procedure, d'entrer dans quelques details sur l'une et sur l'autre, et sur les differentes parties de la jurisprudence, de m'indiquer l'ordre, le temps, la methode de ces diverses etudes.

Si vous jugez, monsieur, qu'une conversation servit plus propre, qu'une lettre à remplir cet objet, je vous prie de me marquer le temps, ou je pourai avoir l'honneur de vous entretenir. j'attends cette grace avec confiance, et je la recevrai avec la plus vive reconnoissance.

j'ai l'honneur d'etre a votre egard du sentiment de toute la france

Monsieur

votre tres humble
et tres obeissant serviteur
de Robespierre, etudiant en droit
au college de louis le grand

a paris ce 26 octobre 1779

2556 ROBESPIERRE (Maximilien) Aut. Doc. 2 pp. 4to (*May 10th*, 1793). Fragment of a speech with a number of corrections delivered at the convention twenty days before the fall of the Gironde. He seeks to prove that the people alone are true, but that their delegates are open to corruption

. . . Le peuple, cette classe immence et laborieuse, à qui l' orgueil réserve ce nom auguste qu'il croit avilir, le peuple n'est point atteint par les causes de dépravation qui perdent ce qu'on appelle les conditions supérieures—etc.

2557 RODNEY (Admiral) A most important series of long and intimate letters, written during his cruise 1779-1782, in the course of which he gained his great victory over De Grasse in the West Indies. All addressed to his wife. In a letter dated from St. Christopher, 1780, he speaks of the Spanish and French fleets, and also in strong terms of the cowardice of some of his captains. On *May 4th*, 1782, he describes the effect of his great victory, and in another letter gives an account of a public festival given in his honour, mentioning Keppel, etc. (20)

2558 ROHAN (Catherine de Parthenay, Duchesse de) The Protestant defender of La Rochelle, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *May 26th*, 1598, to Duplessis Mornay, respecting the guardianship of her children and the sale of some of her estates ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) to Cardinal Richelieu, *with seal*, asking him to intercede with the King on behalf of her daughter—etc. (2)

2559 ROHAN (Charlotte, Princesse de) Mistress of the Duc d'Enghien, Important series of 22 A. L. of which eight are signed, covering 37 pp. 4to or 8vo, written between 1816 and 1839, to the Notary Foucher; and also 13 A. L. s. from Charles de Lorraine, Prince de Lambesc (famous for his charge against the people at the Tuileries, June 12th, 1789), to the same, covering 25 pp. 4to or 8vo, *Vienna*, 1818-1825, an important collection of letters chiefly concerning the affairs of the Prince de Lambesc (35)

2560 ROLAND (Madame) A. L. 8 pp. 4to (*stained*), *Lyons, June 26th*, 1790, to a friend, important letter speaking of the departure of M. Blot, Deputy for Lyons, to Paris to obtain from the government help to pay the debts of that town, she speaks in strong terms of this man who has helped Roland in his projects and then abandoned him ; A. L. 3 pp. 8vo, *Villefranche, December 28th*, 1787 (2)

2561 RUBENS (Peter Paul) A. L. s. (in Italian), 4 pp. folio, *Antwerp, April 22nd*, 1627 (to Pierre Dupuy). A fine letter, thanking his correspondent for having sent him some volumes upon the History and Topography of France, comments on the different points in his letters, says that the financial embarrassment which rests not only on the sovereigns of

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Europe, but also of the whole world, seems to him of the greatest importance. Refers to the marriage of the Marquis Spinola with the Duchesse d'Arschot, attacks the Order of the Jesuits, etc.

2562 RUBENS (Peter Paul) A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Antwerp, November 5th*, 1626 (in Italian). A fine letter, referring to the Duchess de Chevreuse, Bassompierre, Count Gondomar, the fleets from Peru and Goa, the position at Dunkirk, etc. *with drawing of his arms*

[*See* ILLUSTRATION.]

2563 RUVIGNY (Marquis de) Leader of the Huguenots in the time of Louis XIV, A. L. s. (*small corner torn off*), 1 p. 4to, *Amiens, July 24th*, 1647, to Chavigny

2564 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Florence, October 15th*, 1819, to Mr. Ollier. Interesting letter referring to Southey's attack upon him in the *Quarterly Review*. He sends Ollier a box containing 250 copies of a work (*The Cenci*) he had printed in Italy, and which is to remain secret until he sends directions for its publication. He also sends the MS. of his "Prometheus," "a poem in my best style, whatever that amount to"

2565 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Leghorn, September 6th*, 1819, to the same. Fine and interesting letter:

. . . The ill account you give of the success of my Poetical attempts sufficiently accounts for your silence, but I believe that the truth is I write less for the public than for myself—etc.

He gives particulars of the MSS. he is sending and asks that on publication copies shall be sent to Hunt, Godwin, Hogg, Peacock, Keats, Thos. Moore, Horace Smith, and Lord Byron

2566 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Pisa, May 14th*, 1820, apparently to the same:

I reply to your letter by return of Post to confirm what I said in a former letter respecting a new edition of the Cenci, which ought by all means to be instantly urged forward. I see by your account that I have been greatly mistaken in my calculations of the *profits* of my writings. As to the trifle due to me it may as well remain in your hands. . . . Keats I hope is going to show himself a great Poet like the Sun to burst through clouds—etc.

2567 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*last page defective*), *Milan, April 30th*, 1818. An interesting letter, said to be the first that Shelley wrote from Italy, giving an account of his journey and that he intends leaving the next day for Pisa, and remarking on the character of the Italians, which he finds to be very different from that of the French. Speaks of the architecture of Milan Cathedral, the scenery of the Lake of Como, and the works he has been reading

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quella Prapa uccisi con Archebuggiate y
Canonate con predita dalcuni et el Conte
suprad.to hebbe una ferita in faccia
E però stimo che seguendo questo succes.
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per precisamente la verità anci sene par-
la tanto diuersamente che non se po affer-
mar niente di certo excetto che la impresa
è fallita che facendo altro farò fine
con basciar a VS m.to al fine suo stabello humil-
mente le mani y raccommandarmi nella sua buona
grazia
Adesso è comparsa quella qualche Politica
della quale VS mi scrisse si ancora un altro
libretto intitulato Instructio scripta ad Comitem
Palatinum &c. io gli mandarei a VS volentieri
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et a dir il vero queste bagattelle non vagliono
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che Monsr.r de Valancy le volgasse tanto
care. Quando VS mi vorrà fauorir de
mandar qualq libretto come quello, che VS
mi scrisse stampàrse adesso, potrà per
mezzo de la Motte farlo consegniare al
S.r Ambasciatore di Francia che ben me
lo farà venire sicuramente et se qui
simile le soffrirà qualq cosa degna della curiosità
di VS ben trouarò qualq mezo per mandarla
per darle il meglio

Di VS m.to
Molto Illustre

Seruitor affett.mo

Di Anuersa il 5 di Nouembre 1626 Pietro Paolo Rubens

2568 SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) Auto. Poem, including a sonnet "Good-night" and "The Question," first verse of the latter being:

I dreamed that as I wandered by the way,
Bare winter suddenly was changed to spring,
And gentle odours led my steps astray,
Mixed with a sound of waters murmuring
Along a shelving bank of turf, which lay
Under a copse, and hardly dared to fling
His green arms round the bosom of the stream,
But kissed it and then fled—as thou mightest in Dream.

Brief note in his auto. to Ollier: "Have you received a MS. sent from Naples?" (2)

2569 SHELLEY (Mary Wollstonecraft) Wife of preceding, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *December 15th* (no year), to Ollier, speaking in strong terms of the unfair way in which she says she has been treated, and mentions 'Trelawny'; A. L. s. (initials), 1 p. 8vo, to the same, respecting "The Younger Son"; three other A. L. s. from the same, each 1 p. 8vo, in one of which she asks for a copy of "Sunset and Grief" taken from a longer poem of Shelley's; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, to Mr. Spottiswoode (6)

2570 SAINT AUBIN (Augustin de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris, March 18th*, 1789, to M. Fontanel. Fine letter, *with seal*, sending him twelve proofs of the new plate of a coloured portrait of M. Necker

2571 ST. VINCENT (John Jervis, Earl of) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Gibraltar, October 28th*, 1798, to Lady Hamilton, a fine letter, speaking of Lord Nelson, and the securing of the French prizes; A. L. s. *April 25th*, 1801, to Lord Nelson, condoling with him on the loss of his brother Maurice (2)

2572 SAINT-SIMON (Claude de Rouvroy, Duc de) Favourite of Louis XIII, Important and interesting series of 13 A. L. s. and two L. s. covering 22 pp. 4to and folio, dating from *Nogent-sur-Seine, Metz, Versailles*, and *Blaye*, 1630-1637, addressed to Marshal de Brézé. This correspondence supplies particulars of many political events in the reign of Louis XIII, gives many intimate details of the doings of the King, refers to the death of the Marshal d'Effeat, the capture of Castellet, etc. *several of the letters have seals and silks* (15)

2573 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *London, September 14th* (no year), to the Duchess of Richmond:

. . . I take the opportunity of making my respectful acknowledgments to my friend Mr. Southey whose reputation must be so well known to your Grace—etc.

2574 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to, *Ashestiel, September 10th* (no year), to Robert Southey. A long and important letter:

. . . You will see that Ellis agrees with you and me in Spanish

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matters—alas ! alas ! an evil fate seems to arm the enemy with weapons not his own and disconcert every effort in that glorious cause. God for his own wise ends has sent confusion into all councils that are formed against the destined scourge of his wroth "appall'd the guilty and made mad the free." How it is to end heaven knows—etc.

2575 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 5½ pp. 4to, *Abbotsford, May 7th* (1817), to the same. A long and interesting letter speaking of the Waterloo pilgrimage, his own health, and continues:

It was not to croak about myself that I took up the pen but to wish you joy of your triumphal answer to that cource minded scoundrel William Smith. He deserved all that he has got, and to say the truth you do not spare him and have no cause. His attack seems to have proceeded from the vulgar insolence of a low mind desirous of attacking genius at disadvantage. It is the ancient and eternal strife of which the wretch speaks in Thalaba—etc.

2576 SCOTT (Sir Walter) Manuscript in his autograph. A part of *Peveril of the Peak*, 1 p. folio

2577 SCOTT (Sir Walter) Discourse on "The Blessedness of the Righteous." Lecture on the first Psalm written in October 1824, 5 pp. 4to. in his autograph, also printed copy with corrections (2)

2578 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A Sermon on Matthew V, verse 17, 8½ pp. 4to, in his autograph, with printed copy (2)

2579 SCOTT (Sir Walter) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Edinburgh, February 7th*, 1824, to Sir John Bowring, quoting some lines of poetry

2580 SFORZA (Maximilian) Duke of Milan, son of Ludovico il Moro, died 1530, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Malines, October 24th*, to Margaret of Austria, *with seal*, offering to send her a clever physician to take the place of hers who is ill

2581 SFORZA (Ludovico) Duke of Milan, "Il Moro," A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Mediolarni, March 4th*, 1496, *with seal*

2582 SHARPE (James) Archbishop of St. Andrews, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Edinburgh, September 26th*, 1627, to Lauderdale, acknowledging his letter and expressing his gratitude for Lauderdale's friendship and support of the Church

2583 SHARPE (James) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, closely written, *Edinburgh, September 12th*, 1660, to the Earl of Lauderdale, *with seal*, giving a long and interesting account of the situation in Scotland at the time of the Restoration. *From the Dawson Turner Collection*

2584 SHERIDAN (Eliza) *née* Linley, first wife of R. E. Sheridan, A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to (*last page damaged*), *Chester, June 14th*, 1772, written to her husband before their marriage was published, longing for the time when she could take her right position, and speaking of the subterfuges to which she is obliged to resort to allay the suspicions of her mother—

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SHERIDAN (R. B.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Saturday, July 16th* (no year), to Mrs. Atkins, recommending Mr. Parsons, the bearer of the letter (2)

2585 SICKINGEN (Franz von) Celebrated German warrior and supporter of the Reformation, introduced by Albert Dürer in his "Knight of Death"; A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, 1512, *with seal*, autograph of the utmost rarity

2586 SMITH (Adam) Author of *The Wealth of Nations*, Three A. L. s. covering 6 pp. 4to, dated *August 10th*, 1784, *February 13th*, 1786, *March, 31st*, 1789, to Thomas Cadell. In the last he says: (3)

> Ever since I wrote to you last I have been labouring very hard in preparing the proposed new edition of the Theory of Moral Sentiments. I have even hurt my health and have obliged to return, within these few days, to my usual attendance at the Custom House. . . . I may say principally for the sake of relaxation and a much easier business—etc.

2587 SMOLLETT (Tobias) Novelist, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Chelsea, April 4th* (1759), to Richardson the printer, *with seal*, acknowledging the receipt of proof sheets of the Modern History. Respecting S. America he writes:

> I have before me all that was ever written on the subject and find the task altogether impossible unless we throw into this place the discovery and description of the Straits of Magellan, Terra del Fuego, the Straits of Lemaine, Cape Horn—etc.

2588 SOLIMAN (Sultan of Turkey, 1494–1565) Official letter, 1 p. large folio, *January* 1546, to Francis I

2589 SOMERSET (Robert Carr, Earl of) Favourite of James I, A. L. s. (in French) 1 p. folio, *circa* 1610, to the Marshal de Bouillon. Fine letter; he is only sending now the other letter of the King his master to his Ambassador Edmonds, concerning the proposal of which the Marshal spoke to him yesterday "parce que sa Majesté ne voulu user d'autre main que la miene pour l'escrire, ce que je ne vien de par achever que maintenant," etc.

2590 SOPHIA (Electress of Hanover) Mother of George I, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Hanover, July 13th*, 1682, to her brother, Prince Rupert, *with seal.* Speaking of the military situation and saying that no one knows whether it will be peace or war

2591 SOUBISE (Prince de) Defeated at Rosbach, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Camp de Krumbach, August 4th*, 1762, to the Duke of Saxe-Gotha. Written during the German campaign of 1762. Circumstances have necessitated the demand for 200 vehicles which he has been obliged to make on the country of His Highness

2592 SOUTHEY (Robert) A series of five A. L. s. covering about 15 pp. 4to, written between *February 3rd*, 1809, and *January 30th*, 1819, to E. Elliott (*one letter slightly defective*). In one

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letter he speaks of the legend of the "Dragon of Wantley." In another he writes:

. . . Have you seen the Lady of the Lake? It pleases me on the whole better than either of Scott's former poems the situations are more striking and there is a worthier interest excited. Its metre seems to me less happy, its regularity seems to have tempted him to throw off many incorrect expressions and feeble lines.

In the last letter he writes:

You will say that this opinion proceeds from the erroneous system which I have pursued in my own writings and which has prevented my poems from obtaining the same popularity as those of Lord Byron and Walter Scott. But look at those poets whose rank is established beyond all controversy. Look at the Homeric Poems, at Virgil, Dante, Ariosto, Milton.—Do not ask yourself what are the causes of the failure or success of your contemporaries. Their value or success is not determined yet. (5)

2593 SOUTHEY (Robert) A series of four fine A. L. s. (two with initials) covering 11 pp. 4to and 3 pp. folio, to S. T. Coleridge, dated *Exeter, October 3rd*, 1799, etc. In the first letter he writes about Bonaparte's studious character, relates a curious anecdote respecting Sir Joshua Reynolds, etc. In another letter he writes: (4)

Eight and twenty sheets of Madoc are printed, twelve more are in the printers hands, Ballantyne of Edinburgh and I just stick in the mud in the last insertion of new story, being the sixteenth section of the second part. However the complete leisure of a week will carry me a long way and if no untoward accident intervene the whole will be done before this can reach Malta.

2594 SOUTHEY (Robert) A series of three A. L. s. covering 11 pp. folio, dated *July 24th*, 1798, *December 27th*, 1798, *March 18th*, 1799, to William Taylor, sending the poems of "The Old Mansion House," "The Sailor's Mother," and "Eclogue." In one letter he writes: (3)

I have been much indisposed and my recovery I am afraid will be slow. My heart is affected and this at first alarmed me, because I could not understand it. However I am scientifically satisfied that it is only a nervous affection. . . . Had it not been for this I should have sent you the remainder of my Eclogue. It is now almost too late for the volume is half printed. . . . "The Old Mansion House" is altered as you suggested and materially improved by it. I like the spirit of what follows and have read it aloud with some effect—etc.

2595 SOUTHEY (Robert) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Ormsby, May 29th*, 1798, to Mrs. Southey, speaking of his visit to Yarmouth and of the ruins of Caister Castle; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*a small hole in third page*), *Faro, April 17th*, 1801, to Edith Southey. A long and interesting description of his journey (2)

2596 SOUTHEY (Robert) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Keswick, July 20th*, 1824, to Sir John Bowring, acknowledging the receipt of his volume of Spanish Poetry; two A. L. s. covering 5 pp. 4to, *March 17th*, 1817, to William Smith, M.P. "For the Courier," in which he refers to the demand made to the Government to prosecute him for a work on the French Revolution, written in 1794 (3)

2597 SOUTHEY (Robert) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Keswick, July 6th*, 1820, to the Rev. John Miller (*some names erased*). Interesting letter referring to Godwin, and to his papers, of which he says :

> In spite of the dreadful insanity of which they contain the most decided proofs, a publication might have been made from them which would have done infinite mischief and would I verily believe have occasioned as many acts of suicide as Goethe has to answer for.

2598 SOUTHEY (Robert) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Keswick, November 8th*, 1831, to Rev. Dr. Bell, in reference to the actions of the Cabinet Ministers in regard to the Reform Bill and the appearance of the cholera in England. He mentions Edith Southey (2)

2599 SOUVRÉ (Jacques de) French General, A series of five A. L. s. (one with initial), covering 9 pp. 4to and folio, written between 1649 and 1651. An interesting series of letters full of gossip on the Court and society ; mentions the King and Queen, Marshal Villeroy, Cardinal Mazarin, Prince de Condé, and others (5)

2600 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Madame de) A series of nine A. L. of which five are signed, covering 17 pp. 8vo and 4to, written between 1806 and 1816, to the Baroness de Gérando. A literary correspondence. She speaks of Camille Jordan, of Fontanes, of de Séze, and others. In a letter of *October 27th*, 1815, she passes judgment on Czar Alexander I, for whom she bears great admiration (9)

2601 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Madame de) An important series of eight A. L. (one signed), covering 22 pp. 8vo and 4to, written between *June 20th* (1805), and *January 3rd*, 1809, to her friend Alborghetti. In this interesting correspondence she expresses her regret for having left Italy, and speaks of the possible command of Masséna there, if war should break out. She asks for news of Humboldt ; she has sent a copy of *Corinne* to him and others to Lucien Bonaparte (8)

2602 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Madame de) A. L. s. (with initials), 3 pp. 4to, *Clichy, November 11th* (1814) to (Talleyrand), an important political letter in which she speaks of the Congress and says that in France there is nothing to fear and yet nothing to hope ; two A. L. 5 pp. 8vo, *June 19th*, 1814, etc. mentioning Bonaparte and Talma ; and several other letters, including a very curious epistle to M. de Balk (10)

2603 STAËL HOLSTEIN (Madame de) A large and important series of upwards of 36 A. L. (one signed), covering about 74 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between 1800 and 1806, to the Baron de Gérando. Of this fine correspondence it is difficult to give an idea in a short summary. She speaks of her friends Madame Récamier, Camille Jordan, Mathieu de Montmorency, Schlegel, Benjamin Constant, Talleyrand, etc. of

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her son and daughter, of her works and exile. She wishes to write to the Emperor and she begs Gérando to consult Talleyrand on this subject. In other letters she speaks of her acquaintance with Schiller and Goethe and her admiration for Kant (36)

2604 STROZZI (Roberto) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June 8th*, 1481, to his mother. A long and intimate letter, speaking of his doings, *with transcript and translation*

2605 STUART (Prince James Edward) The Old Pretender, A. L. s. (in French), 1¾ pp. 4to, *Rome, June 2nd*, 1725, to the Marquis Grimaldi, in which he speaks of the Duke of Ormonde, the interests of England and Spain, etc. *a fine specimen;* L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Rome, April 27th*, 1729, speaking of his stay at Boulogne, etc. (2)

2606 STUART (Princess Louise Mary) Daughter of James II, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, April 3rd*, 1712, to her mother, written while she was suffering from smallpox, of which disease she died shortly afterwards, *with seal, a rare signature*

2607 STUART (Henry Benedict) Cardinal York, A. L. s. (with initial), 2 pp. 4to, *Rome, July 21st*, 1767, speaking of his brother the Young Pretender's unhappy passion for drink; A. L. 4 pp. 4to (no date), mentioning the report of his brother having married a lady whom he kept as his mistress, this he denounces as a foul slander put into circulation by the enemies of the family; A. L. s. (with initial), 2 pp. 4to, *Frascati, May 12th*, 1767; and an A. L. s. as Cardinal, ½ p. 4to, *July 9th*, 1771 (4)

2608 SUNDERLAND (Robert Spencer, 2nd Earl of) Statesman, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris, August 12th*, 1678, to the Earl of Danby, saying how impossible it is to conclude a peace without the absolute restitution of the towns so long in question

2609 SWIFT (Jonathan) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Deanery House, April 11th*, 1735, to Eaton Stannard, Recorder of Dublin. A curious letter:

> I believe you may possibly have heard from me a public report of my resolution to leave my whole fortune, except a few legacies, to build an Hospital for Idiots and Lunatics in this City or the Suburbs and after long consideration I have been so bold as to pitch upon you as my Director—etc.

2610 SWIFT (Jonathan) Auto. Receipt s. for the sum of £50 from Benjamin Took, for papers containing the third volume of Sir William Temple's letters, dated *September 3rd*, 1702; and two letters addressed to Swift (one endorsed by him), the other from Catherine Richardson, with a curious note at the back, also apparently in his autograph (3)

2611 TALLEYRAND (Prince de) A. L. s. 5 pp. folio, *Philadelphia, April 4th*, 1795, to Messrs. Bourdieu et Chollet, London Bankers. A fine and important letter written during his exile in America, giving interesting details of the situation there and a number of speculations in which the Americans take part

2612 TALLEYRAND (Prince de) A. L. 1 p. 4to, 1838; and an A. L. 1½ pp. 8vo (*October*, 1831), a curious letter respecting Leopold I, King of the Belgians; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *with portrait* (3)

2613 TALLEYRAND (Prince de) A correspondence including 15 A. L. (eight signed), from Talleyrand to Le Brun, the husband of the celebrated sculptress, covering 15 pp. 8vo; 14 Letters to the same, written by a secretary, 14 pp. 4to; and 32 Letters or Notes, from Le Brun and others. This correspondence is entirely relative to the Gallery of Pictures formed by Talleyrand, who instructs Le Brun as to the purchase of pictures and consults him as to their authenticity and prices (61)

2614 TAYLOR (Jeremy) Bishop of Down, Author of *Holy Living* etc. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. Andrews*, 1661, to the Archbishop of Armagh, *with seal.* Interesting letter referring to Lord Conway and to events happening in England; speaks of disarming the disaffected Irish, etc.

2615 TEMPLE (Sir William) Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Sheen, September 9th*, 1680; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Hague, April 2nd*, 1696, to Sir Richard Bulstrode (2)

2616 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. L. s. "Chevalier de Titmarsh," 1½ pp. 4to, *Dublin, October 26th*, 1842, to Charles Lever (in French). A very humorous letter, written on his arrival at Dublin, when starting on his Tour for *The Irish Sketch Book.* Shortly after this period there was a furious quarrel between Thackeray and Lever, and the latter sent a challenge for a duel. In this letter he writes:

. . . Pour les âmes nobles, cher Lorréquer le passé vit toujours : seul don du cœur dont la fortune ne peut pas nous séparer, c'est un trésor a jamais inalterable pour nous—etc.

2617 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 8vo, *Hotel Bristol, Paris, March 10th*, 1850, to Sir A. Panizzi, a long and very interesting letter, speaking at length of a visit he has paid to the Bibliothèque Nationale and comparing the regulations there in respect to readers with those of the British Museum; he says that if he had to write on a French subject, the French Revolution for instance, he would go to London for the books; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, 36 *Onslow Square, April 28th* (no year), to the same, respecting a gentleman who has been acting as his amanuensis (2)

2618 THACKERAY (W. M.) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Hotel Bristol, Paris, December 27th*, 1858, to Captain Atkinson, thanking him for his book, and speaking of criticisms from Printing House Square :

. . . They are awful and inscrutable, and a request for a notice might bring a slasher down upon you, such as I once had in the Times for one of my own books (Esmond) of which the sale was absolutely stopped by a Times article—etc.

2619 THÉROIGNE DE MERINCOURT (A. L.) Revolutionary, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *Liége, January 22nd*, 1791, to Perregaux, asking him to send her 300 livres to help her out of her difficulties

2620 THYNNE (Henry) A long series of upwards of 95 A. L. s. 4to, written between 1675 and 1684 to Sir Richard Bulstrode, giving him political and social news. He writes respecting the conclusion of peace of 1678, mentions the Earl of Faversham, the affairs in Ireland, the Earl of Danby, the rebellion in Scotland, etc. etc. (95)

2621 TIPPOO (Sahib) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (1797) to the French General Magallon de Morlière, with translation by the recipient ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *October 4th*, 1788, by his Ambassadors in France, with translation by M. Ruffin, Royal Interpreter of Oriental languages (2)

2622 TOULOUSE (L. A. de Bourbon, Comte de) Son of Louis XIV and Madame de Montespan. A. L. s. 2¾ pp. 4to, *Rambouillet, March 17th*, 1730, to Cardinal de Fleury. Interesting letter

2623 TRELAWNY (E. J.) Friend of Byron and Shelley. A series of Five A. L. s. covering about 14 pp. 4to, two slightly defective, dated from Pisa during 1822, all addressed to Captain Daniel Roberts. A most interesting correspondence. On *April 9th*, 1822, he writes respecting Lord Byron's boat, "The Bolivar," and has an autograph postscript by Lord Byron ; and in another letter he describes the attack made on Lord Byron, Shelley, Captain Hay, and himself. He speaks also of the death of Lady Noel, the Countess Guiccioli, etc. Gives interesting details of Lord Byron's schooner, etc. in fact all the letters abound in information on this period of Byron's career ; also an A. L. s. from J. Wright, 3 pp. 4to, *July 5th*, 1824, to the same, *speaking of Lord Byron's death* (6)

2624 TURENNE (Henri de La Tour, Vicomte de) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *September* (1667) to (the Marshal de Créqui) respecting the Memoir he has received of M. de Caumont ; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Bergue, July 4th*, 1658 (to Cardinal Mazarin) a fine historical letter, written a few days after the Battle of the Dunes, the capitulation of Dunkirk and the capture of Bergue ; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Busigny, November 6th*, 1656, to the same, on the campaign against the Spaniards and Condé (3)

2625 TYRCONNEL (Talbot, Duke of) General in Ireland for James II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Dublin Castle, May 28th*, 1681, to Sir Richard Bulstrode, *with portrait*

2626 URSINS (Anne Maria de La Trémoille, Princesse de) Governess to Philip V of Spain. A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Rome, August 26th*, 1698. Fine letter in which she expresses satisfaction that the King has sent the Prince of Monico as ambassador to Rome, and complains of the bad behaviour of the Cardinal de Bouillon towards her

2627 URSINS (Anne Maria de La Trémoille, Princesse de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Madrid, December 17th*, 1706, informing her correspondent of the capture of Alcantara by the Marquis Debay; A. L. s. 2¾ pp. 4to, *Burgos, July 16th*, 1706, to Marshal Villeroy, speaking of the King of Spain, etc. Fine letter (2)

2628 USHER (James) Archbishop of Armagh. A. L. s. (in Latin) ½ p. folio, *February 1st*, 1639, to Sir Symonds d'Ewes, *with seal*

2629 VANBRUGH (Sir John) Architect and Dramatist. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Castle Howard, November 20th*, 1713, respecting the shares in the Drury Lane and Haymarket Theatres

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Je reçois dans ce moment mon aimable petit-fils d'Apollon, une lettre de M. votre père et une de vous. Le père ne veut que me guérir, mais le fils veut plaire mes plaisirs. Je suis pour le fils. Que je languisse, que je suffe, j'y consens, pourvu que vos vers soient beaux. Cultivez votre génie, mon cher enfant—etc.

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A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, from her daughter, also addressed to the Prince (5)

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> Having a few days ago only received your letter of the 13th. August, enclosing the duplicate of one from a Mr. E. Richards of Plymouth, I delay not a post to inform you, as I have already done the said Mr. Richards, that he is under a delusion which has not a single reality for a support, that I am astonished at his information, and wish he had been at the trouble of enquiring a little more minutely in the matter before he had determined to make such a pointed application to me, or to have communicated his demand of me to others for an estate—etc.

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> There is nothing that could add more to my happiness than to go hand in hand with the civil authority of this or any other government to which it may be my lot to be ordered, and if in the prosecution of such measures as shall appear to me to have a manifest tendency to promote the interest of the great American Cause, I shall encounter the local convenience of individuals, or even of a whole colony, I beg it may be believed that I shall do it with reluctance and pain, but in the present important contest the least of two evils must be preferred—etc.

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A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Evesham, March 30th*, 1751 (2)

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. . . You tell me that I rivall it with David, whether he or I be the sweet Psalmist of Israel, I abhor the thought which while yet at the same time I am fully pursuaded the Jewish Psalm book was never designed to be the only Psalter for the Christian Church—etc.

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